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NOTABLE PORTRAITS OF SOCIETY LEADERS.

No. 1. — MRS. "PHIL" LYDIG BY BOLDINI.

See Page 18.

ARCHIE GUNN.

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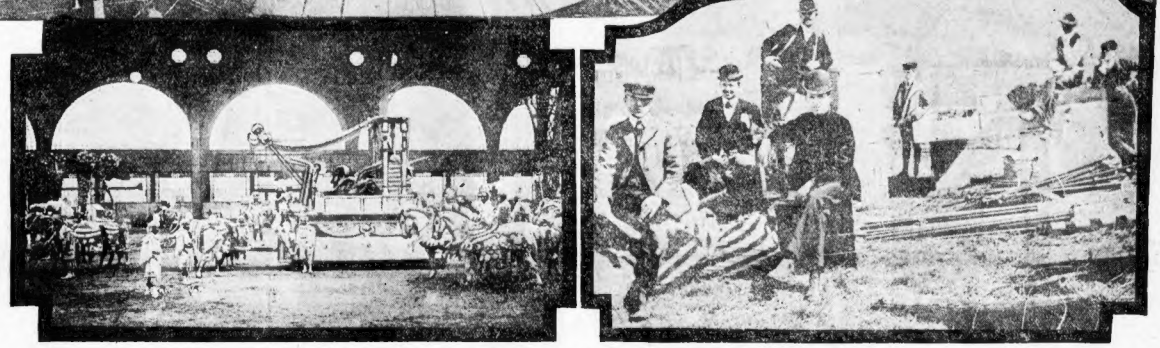
HOW THE CIRCUS WENT ALL TO SMASH

The Unbroken Series of Disasters to the McCaddon Show Which Has Left the Menagerie Side-tracked, the Side Shows in Storage and the Circus in Pawn, and Two Hundred Performers and Other Employes Penniless and Almost Starved to Death.



How the Circus Looked When It Started Out Prosperous and Hopeful—And How It Looks To-day, Stranded and in Pawn.

WHEN it left here in April to tour through Europe the McCaddon Circus was bent on a great and noble enterprise. It was going over to show the people of the provinces what a real true Yankee circus looked like.

The fattest of fat ladies, the tallest of tall gentlemen, the most famous of sword swallowers, the funniest clowns, the most daring acrobats, bareback riders and animal trainers, experienced canvas men, freaks of every sort and description and a menagerie full of animals, set out one day early last April amid an avalanche of bouquets and well wishes.

Backed by a goodly array of directors and backers three hundred people landed with the McCaddon show in the North of France. They landed with hopes that rang high, they landed in a blare of trumpets and a glare of posters. Every fence in the ancient town of Lille was plastered over with huge bills proclaiming the greatest show on earth.

In the most correct French it was announced that for two francs and no centimes the greatest of Yankee circuses invited the presence of Monsieur, Madame, Mademoiselle and all the babies. Then followed a list of every sort of circus attraction that the printer and painter could portray. Oh, what gorgeous posters! Fiery steeds, golden chariots, banners and band wagons, animal cages, long-haired Indians and fuzzy-haired Circassians lined the walls.

Tattered remnants of those gorgeous posters are still left hanging upon the walls of Grenoble.

But alas for Yankee enterprise and Yankee pluck, at the little town of Grenoble, in the south of France, the McCaddon show, muttering faintly, "Greatest on earth," found itself stranded and penniless, saver only to be back once more on native Yankee soil.

They Land on Foreign Shores.

Troubles, as the wise old adage says, never come singly. When they attack even gay, apparently careless circus people, they seem to follow one another as swiftly as drops of rain in a thunder shower. The troubles of the McCaddon show began at the town of Dunkirk, where they were to make their grand entree.

With sighs of relief after a rough trip, they shook out their velvet mantles and unfolded their tinsel crowns. The elastic skin man stretched himself and said, "All's well"; the fat lady weighed herself and cried contentedly, "If anything, I have gained!" The living skeleton rattled his bones and remarked that the rolling of the ship and seasickness had kept him normal. The giant beamed upon the midgets and observed that no atmospheric condition could possibly interfere with his fame. "My inches" he said, "are proof against starvation or surfeit." The menagerie roared, the horses neighed, the trainers boasted, the clowns sighed and the greatest of Yankee circuses moved into the town of Dunkirk.

In a squeaky, high voice, the living skeleton had just said to the fattest of fat ladies, whom he admired beyond the powers of description, "At last we shall have a day of rest!" when at that moment they were informed that they must move on quickly.

"Nothing doing here. We're two days late. Move on to Lille," was the order.

"You're so smart," muttered the fattest of fat ladies. "The way you rattle makes me tired."

From that moment they say the Fat Lady had it in for the Living Skeleton. There is a popular superstition that fat ladies have no nerves, but that isn't true, because this particular fat lady of McCaddon's Circus has distinctly stated that this special living skeleton got on her nerves so that she was finally obliged to sit on him—not metaphorically, but actually. My, what consternation it created!

It was when they were playing three weeks of one night stands through the northern part of France, always to empty tents and lowering box office receipts. The effect of this condition of affairs was felt by every member of the show. Salaries were not forthcoming, food was scarce, and accommodations in little provincial foreign towns were worse even than in the wilderness of Yankeeland.

The Living Skeleton looked at the Fattest of Fat Ladies and remarked with admiration: "You've got the cinch on the rest of us!"

"And what do you mean by that?" snapped the Fat One.

"While the rest of us are starving ourselves you can live off yourself," chuckled the Boney Man.

The Fat Lady gave him one withering glance, but her eyes were so encircled in flesh that he of the bones failed to observe it.

The Fat Lady and the Living Skeleton Had a Dreadful Quarrel, in Which She Sat on Him.

Consternation in the Circus.

Meanwhile the box office receipts were growing less and less. At last the greatest of Yankee shows struck the town of Grenoble, in the southern part of France. The entire show was told to brace up, one and all, and to try to prove worthy of its country and its name.

A grand parade was announced—free! Stand in the streets, that's all you have to do, and the McCaddon Circus will do the rest, flows through the town in the best of French. It was the first hint of prosperity that the company had had in ever so long. They had been doing away with parades because they were too expensive. They had left the major part of their menagerie behind because it cost too much to transport them. They had been left behind in cold storage and some of them, alas! in pawn.

The freaks beat everything their own way, the fat lady especially. The lion tamer, the snake charmer, the dog and elephant trainers were ordered to don gorgeous tinsel cheesecloth robes and stand in a golden chariot representing England, Russia, Germany and Japan. Every one kneed up to the great parade, for they felt that upon their good appearance depended the success of their week in Grenoble.

The streets were packed to see the great Yankee circus. The fat lady, representing "America Forever!" in the most gorgeous red, white and blue bunting, rode proudly above all the other nations. She beamed right and left upon what seemed to her the whole sixty thousand inhabitants of the town. Below her stood the skeleton, grinning fiercely. She and he both knew that this juxtaposition was necessary to set them both off, so they submitted in spite of their enmity.

Back of them in a painted wagon drawn by eight horses marching very slowly as though the weight were a most terrific tax came the giant. Somewhere around his feet stood the midgets, and every now and then he lifted one of them and held him out to the applauding throngs. "Look out, now!" squeaked the midgets. And then they began to fight among themselves as to who was to be lifted up next, for the applause attending this act was tremendous.

"I had a sandwich, and you stole it!" suddenly cried one midget, who had been up in the air on the giant's arm, to another midget who had remained below.

"Didn't," piped the other.

"I'll throw you off the car," the little man shrieked back.

"What's that? What's that?" roared the giant, feeling that something was going on about his knees.

"I'm hungry," cried one.

"Me, too!" echoed the other.

"Me, too," roared the giant, "hungry enough to eat you!"

Meanwhile the people applauded and shouted and waved their handkerchiefs at the smiling Yankee parade.

On they came, all that were not in pawn or cold storage—the man with the elastic skin, stretching himself at intervals, the strong man throwing cannonballs into the air like feathers, the Circassian beauty crimped to a finish, the sword swallower swallowing a sword from time to time, the clowns grinning from ear to ear, and ahead of them all the Yankee band murdered "Home, Sweet Home."

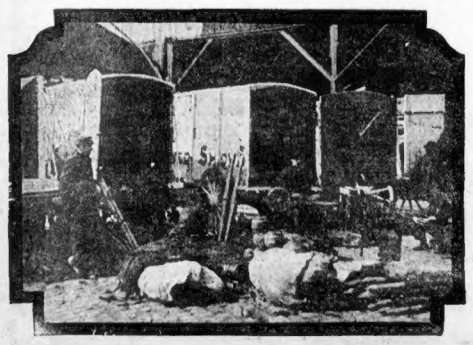
The Midgets Were Continually Stealing One Another's Food.

Stranded on Foreign Shores.

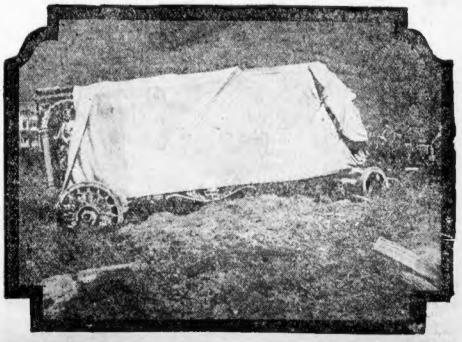
"I wish they'd stop that," rattled the skeleton, and this time the fat lady only blubbered back, "Oh! I wish they would."

It was a gloomy little show that opened that night in the town of Grenoble. The people had all most obligingly turned out to see the parade for nothing, but when it came to surrendering a couple of francs to get within the tents they failed to come around. Within these same tents there was wailing and gnashing of teeth. It was pay day but there was no money to mark its advent. This had happened so often before on this disastrous tour that there was despair in the hearts and hunger in the stomachs of every one.

Over in Grenoble, in the south of France, these stranded show people are waiting for relief. A list of wealthy people backed the show, organized into a stock company by McCaddon, an old and experienced circus man, and a neighbor of Bailey, of the Barnum and Bailey Company. He believed it was a great idea to take over a circus to tour the towns that were too insignificant for the Barnum and Bailey circus. The sad result has been cabled to the State Department at Washington, and in Grenoble the show people wait, stranded and longing, for home.



Hungry Employes of the Dismantled Circus in Grenoble Waiting for Relief.



One of the Gorgeous Gilt and Gold Circus Wagons Stranded in a Field for Lack of Horses to Pull It.

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TRAPPED

How the French Police Cut Short the Career of This Ingenious and Remarkable Swindler Who Ran Away with A STEAM YACHT A MILLION FRANCS AND A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

Paris, Sept. 6.

"If Balzac had only lived till now, or Jean Galley and Marie Sohet had been born fifty years earlier! What characters, what a novel has been lost to the 'Comedie Humaine'!"

Thus fashionable Paris is sighing over its latest romance of fraud—the gigantic scandal in that great financial concern, the Comptoir d'Escompte, of which Jean Galley is the brilliantly swindling hero and Marie Sohet his beautiful accomplice.

He, an erstwhile Inspector of Police and companion of an international spy with mysterious political influence behind him, living modestly in one part of Paris as a hard-working bank clerk, and lavishly in the Rue Francois First as "Baron de Gravald;" she, the beautiful and feverishly ambitious wife of an art printer, leaving her husband to go on the stage, to revel in the questionable gayeties of the French capital, to accept the protection of the "Baron de Gravald" and have printed upon her visiting cards "Comtesse de Maude."

Suddenly, with gold enough for a lifetime of luxury, they sail away from Havre, master and mistress of as fine a steam yacht as floats; but not for a week later does the Comptoir d'Escompte fully realize that this gold is the property of some of its most respected clients.

Then comes the discovery of that one little mistake which the most talented criminals are forever making. The yacht's destination was not well concealed, and now the "Baron" and the "Comtesse" and all their gold are held by the meshes of the law in Bahia, Brazil.

Marie Sohet, alias Morelli, alias "Comtesse de Maude," is an even more interesting figure than her companion.

Valentine Darbour, as she was properly named, was born at Sedan, the child of a house painter, who had amassed a small fortune. Her brother, Gaston Darbour, is an artist of considerable talent. Camille Sohet, her husband, who was frantically in love with her, was an art printer at Sedan, and was doing a good business. He received a not unsubstantial "dot" with his wife, who was known during her early married life as a connoisseur in art and literature, was in no wise attracting attention except for her beauty and her charm of manner. No breath of scandal ever sullied her name as long as she remained under the protection of her husband. Her brother drew her features many times, notably in one case where he used a portrait of her to illustrate "L'Abbee de Clarisse," the novel by Paul Adam.

She Longed for a Butterfly Life.

Unfortunately for the happiness of the couple, M. Sohet became and established himself in Paris, having shaped dreams for the future which he imagined were not realizable in a small provincial town. He sold his printing business in 1898, and installed his young wife and himself in an artistic little house in the capital. Still for a time they lived in the greatest happiness, but gradually the proverbial serpent entered and poisoned their existence. Madame became spoiled by Paris. She could talk of little but art, literature and luxury. Sohet had many friends, mostly artists, and the dreams of these people completed her intoxication.

The breach between the pair, however, became wider and wider; and at last in the beginning of the year 1902 Mme. Sohet

Madame Sohet, alias Morelli, alias Comtesse de Maude.

of a novel she had herself commenced entitled "Life Is Only a "Chimera." She now has much added experience to help her in this work. Galley, too, was an author, having written a volume which was published some time ago under the title of "The Automobile for Pultts Folks."

It is certain that one person who helped to lead Galley into profligacy was a certain international spy with whom he worked, and with whom he made journeys on matters connected with police espionage to Germany and Spain.

Everything is possible in France. Already the "political" question has been hinted at by the prisoner at Bahia. It seems ridiculous that there could be anything political connected with the career of a common swindler, but every great "affair" in France has an under plot, and it would be strange if Galley's was for many years the first exception. He has hinted that he has "revelations" to make on political and other matters connected with the secret service, and that this is why he has been arrested. But the cables from Brazil report both himself and his beautiful companion as being not at all worried.

Cabled for Their Arrest.

The arrival of the pair at Bahai had been preceded but a few hours by the receipt by the Brazilian police of a cablegram giving descriptions of Galley, Mme. Sohet and Marie Andot, the latter's maid, from M. Hanard, the head of the Parisian detective force, and ordering their arrest.

Quickly a reply was received, telling of the arrest and the capture of more than $100,000 aboard the yacht.

To describe the events that led up to this climax one must go to the beginning of this really interesting history.

It was on August 18 that a small paragraph appeared in the Paris newspapers announcing that the Public Prosecutor had received a complaint from the Cogpitoir d'Escompte, the well known banking establishment, against an employe who disappeared on August 15. In going through the man's papers the Comptoir had found proofs of fraud amounting to over $250,000.

Jean Francois Galley, the clerk in question, had through his position in the transfer office been acquainted with the names of the chief customers and the amounts of their deposits, and it was this knowledge that he turned to his own advantage. With the aid of three or four women, who did what he required of them for a small commission, he opened several small accounts in various branch offices of the Comptoir d'Escompte.

The modus operandi was for one of his accomplices to open an account with $100 or $150. Soon afterward Galley would advise the chief cashier that one of the bank's customers with a large deposit had given instructions for the transference to the accomplice's account of a considerable sum. The letters from the customers giving these orders to transfer were cleverly forged. The transference would be made, and a day or two later Galley—always through the accomplice—would withdraw a large sum from the account. What would seem to be even more remarkable and showed an extraordinary laxity in the discipline of this bank is that invariably the clerk was able to intercept the letter to the important customer informing him that the transference he had ordered had taken place.

Galley was remarkable carefully preparing everything in view of his flight, as naturally such frauds could not extend over a long period. Most firms examine their pass books monthly, if not oftener, and the wonder is that the transfer clerk could have accomplished as much as he did. He took a fortnight's holiday from August 1.

On July 31 the pair, with the servant Marie Andot, left the capital in a 24-horsepower automobile which had been hired at a Paris depot. The destination was supposed to be Havre, and in spite of all the luggage they had already, they still spent three hours in Paris making various purchases. The journey, as described by the chauffeur, was a very jolly one, and not infrequent stoppages for refreshments were made.

The steam yacht Catarina was hired by the Baron de Gravald from its owners, Messrs. Nicholson, of Gosport, England, through their Paris agent, on a two months' charter, with the option of extending the time. The price was $5,200 per month. She is of 560 tons burden, with a speed of eight knots. Her skipper is Captain Cawa, of the Isle of Wight, and she has a crew of five men.

Besides the two women whom he took with him, the pseudo-Baron was accompanied by a body physician, Dr. Kaplan, who had been promised a salary of $250 a month to follow him on his wanderings, as the "Baron" suffered from an internal malady.

They called at Las Palmas, and it was through letters arriving in Paris from the chambermaid Marie Andot and from Dr. Kaplan which determined the police to look for the fugitives of Buenos Ayres or Bahia. They were perceived off the latter port on August 23, but they seemed to hesitate, and at first showed a disposition to steam off toward the little harbor of Camanin; but finally dropped anchor in the harbor of Bahia on the 24th, with the result above described.

The voyage, according to report, had been a very pleasant one. Never had the police travelled with jollier and more companionable people. For both Galley and his companion made the most of life. They are both accomplished, speaking several languages, and it is related that during the evenings on board Morelli would have her piano brought on deck and would play and sing, while the "Baron" would distribute cigars and champagne among them.

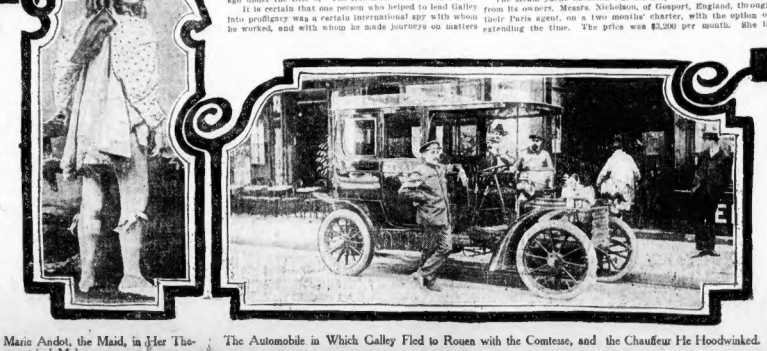
When the Brazilian officers boarded the yacht with their warrant for the arrest of Galley, Marie Sohet and the maid, the swindler was at first much crestfallen. But the "Comtesse," elegantly gowned, threw herself back on a steamer chair, pointed her finger at Galley, and burst into peals of ringing laughter, as though this was the best joke in the world.

Upon this Galley quickly pulled himself together. While awaiting extradition papers he has astonished every one by his manner of easy confidence in what Americans call "politics pull."

M. JEAN GALLEY.

The Comtesse's Latest Photograph.

The British Yacht, Catarina, on Which M. Galley Lived Like a Prince.



Marie Andot, the Maid, in Her Theatrical Makeup.

The Automobile in Which Galley Fled to Rouen with the Comtesse, and the Chauffeur He Hoodwinked.

informed her husband—calmly and dispassionately without tears or fuss—that she had concluded it would be better for them to separate. She had recently inherited a sum of $7,500 from her mother, and this she divided with her husband, took a few of the articles of furniture, and left the conjugal roof.

Work of a Matrimonial Agency.

After that Mme. Sohet, who adopted her stage name of Morelli, had led the life of the more respectable demi-mondaines. The three and a half years that have elapsed completed her transformation, but her passion for the stage had brought her neither fame nor fortune. An idea of the life she had been living will be gained by the record of how she met Galley.

It was in May of the present year that the "Baron de Guerach," which was another of the names the bank clerk sometimes adopted—went to a so-called "matrimonial agency," such as exist in profusion in Paris, and showed the manageress a slip of paper on which he had written exactly what he was looking for:

"A woman of distinguished education and manners, possessed of sufficient means to affect to be without any sordid motives if she lived under the protection of a man of aristocratic birth and considerable means."

The woman was to receive a commission of $100 for discovering this treasure.

Meanwhile Mme. Morelli, under the name of "Comtesse de Maude"—for this pair were both fond of many names—had led the manageress of another agency to find her a rich and distinguished protector. The two manageresses compared notes, and Mme. Morelli and Galley were introduced to each other. A warm friendship soon sprang up.

The ambitions of both these people took many strange directions. In Mme. Morelli's rooms the police found a manuscript

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Real Gibson Girl Invents a Real Gibson Girl Doll.

MAN himself has not evolved from his Simian ancestors more proudly than has the Gibson doll from her remote and despised ancestor, the rag doll.

The Gibson girl, who has figured in picture and story and even in the drama, has been the inspiration of a doll. Charles Dana Gibson created the tall, lissome, haughty beauty of the picture page, and Mrs. Slocum, wife of Captain Stephen L. H. Slocum, and niece of Mrs. Russell Sage, has invented the proud flaxen replica of the Gibson girl, arrayed like the Queen of Sheba, in the shop windows. And Mrs. Slocum is herself a Gibson girl of most pronounced type, tall, graceful, of extremely dignified character and with the distinguishing aristocratic features of the type. Mrs. Slocum is one of the most admired of the young matrons of the army.

The Gibson girl and the Gibson doll have much in common. They are both exceedingly tall, very slender, and both are most elegantly gowned. But more than in figure and in gowns their faces resemble each other. The doll, like the girl, has the imperious tip-tilted chin, the straight, aristocratic nose and the high eyebrows in which pride is written in high, arched characters. The Gibson doll's hair, like the hair of the Gibson girl, is beautiful. It is dressed in loose, waving strands, either high or low, according to the taste of the girl, or the taste of the doll's mamma. Summarily, the doll, like the girl, is handsome, high bred and of a wonderful height.

As interesting as the doll she has invented, and almost as interesting as the girl herself, is Mrs. Slocum, the doll's inventor. Just now she is with her husband, Captain Stephen L. H. Slocum, of the Eighth Infantry, in the Philippines. But a few years ago she was Miss Luna Garrison, member of one of the old families of St. Louis. There is an avenue in one of the choicest residence parts of the city named after the honored Garrisons. Miss Luna was one of the belles of the old Southwestern city. She had always been fond of dolls, and when she was married and joined the army she carried a box of old dolls, some eyeless, some shorn of their once lovely hair, three maimed because some ruthless hand had torn off a leg or arm, and one in a deplorable state indeed, because the sawdust had leaked shockingly from her frame and left her a much attenuated and floundering doll. All the dolls had outlived their usefulness and beauty, but Mrs. Slocum, because of their sentimental associations, prized them. Some of the children of Jefferson Barracks, the garrison outside of St. Louis, where the Slocums were stationed, admired the collection, as became them, politely, but one of them said:

"I have six dolls, but I'm tired of them all. I would like a different doll. One that is grown up and an American and beautiful."

Mrs. Slocum went out to the lawn after her small visitors had gone. She thought of what they had said and while she thought she poked at the moist clay with the point of her parasol.

An inspiration seized her. She took up a handful of clay and modelled it in long, graceful lines. It began to take on a definite shape.

In a quarter of an hour the lump of clay had evolved into the first draught of what the little girl had demanded, "a grown up doll, American and beautiful and different," the first draught of the Gibson doll.

A dollmaker carried out Mrs. Slocum's ideas in wax and bisque and the result was a jointed doll, with steel bands at hips, and knees, elbows and wrists, to make lissome, like the original Gibson girl, graceful, lithe, and yet dignified. The Gibson doll is so constructed as to joints that she can pose in a dozen different ways, each posture a shade more graceful than the last. She can cry, but only in the privacy of her own boudoir, for who ever heard of a Gibson girl indulging in public lamentation?

She can walk and stand, and even dance, all with haughty grace and head held high as all Gibson girls do. The Gibson doll will do no discredit to her prototype, the original Gibson girl.

Mr. Charles Dana Gibson has approved her, for Mrs. Russell Sage sent him a specimen for his judgment.

"There has been a wonderful evolution in dolls since I was a little girl," said Mrs. Sage. "What would I not have given for such a doll as this? How well do I remember my first jointed doll! It seems as though it were only yesterday, although I was then only five years old. My journey home from Syracuse to Troy with that doll was a triumphal procession, a journey of bliss. But there have been as many strides in doll making between my first jointed doll and this Gibson beauty as between my rag doll and the jointed one."

It has been observed by many who have seen and admired the new doll that she resembles the original Gibson girl, the beautiful model of Charles Dana Gibson who has since gone on the stage.

Miss Jobyna Howland—who in private life is Mrs. Stringer, wife of the poet, novelist and essayist, Arthur Stringer—is extremely tall for a woman.

Her height, even in her silken hose, is six feet one inch. Her features are exquisitely regular and the pose of her head regal.

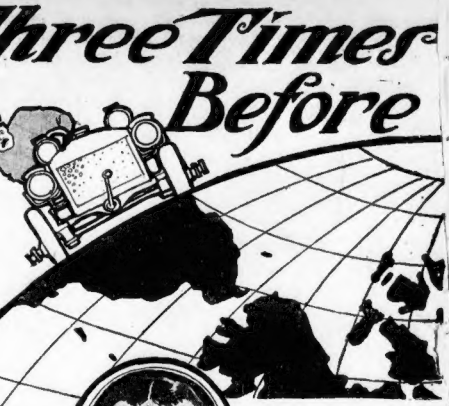
That is the reason why Little Miss Grace Seagrist, owner of the first Gibson doll that came from the doll shop, named her treasure Jobyna Howland Siegrist.

Dressed for the Ball.

Mrs. Stephen L. H. Slocum.

A New Toy, Which Can Pose, Stand Up or Sit Down with All the Grace of the Real Gibson Girl Herself.

Three Times Before



Count Karl Holstein.

How the Persistent Count Holstein Won a $10,000,000 Heiress.

THE phrase, "She led him a dance," has been used in reference to many an American girl before now, but never with more truth than in the case of Mildred Harrison, daughter of the Philadelphia millionaire railroad capitalist, who led Count Holstein three times around the world in pursuit of her. And the man who danced to this American heiress's bidding is a nobleman, the titled son of an old and honorable house, no less a person than Count Karl Holstein, of Bavaria, owner of a splendid estate at Regensburg and a descendant of the famous Von Oldenburgs.

The Count Holstein believed that he was in this country to pursue the best sugar industry. Looking into it from every side, he gradually came to Santa Barbara. There, suddenly, a distraction fatal to the pursuit of business appeared.

"Who is she?" cried the Count.

"Oh, Miss Harrison, one of our heiresses," answered some careless person, who hadn't perceived that she was the only one of her kind in all the world.

The Count, looking at her, decided then and there that all the best industries under heaven were as nothing compared to five minutes conversation with that young lady. To obtain that five minutes the noble Count hung around Santa Barbara for days.

"Do you know Miss Harrison?" was the question forever on his lips. At last some one appeared who could give him the privilege of bowing before this loveliest of creatures. And then and there the dance that led the Count three times around the world began.

It began with a couple of announcements that read like this:

"Miss Harrison has left for San Francisco." "The Count Holstein, of Bavaria, has gone on a visit to San Francisco."

The dance continued when the American heiress led the Count back and forth—north, south, east and west. That is, she moved and he followed. In just how many different cities he proposed and was refused we may never know. But together they looked at the seals on the Cliff House rocks in San Francisco; they ascended from Manitou to Pike's Peak on the same railway train; in the dining car returning to Philadelphia Miss Harrison suddenly looked up and perceived the Bavarian nobleman. She crossed the ocean and he crossed. She crossed again and yet again, he following in close pursuit. Over to Liverpool, up to London, on to India, through China and Japan, back to San Francisco again and once to Philadelphia. Then over to Italy and up to Paris, from there to Berlin, Vienna, Russia. Then back to Paris and over to England with a side trip to the moors of Scotland and another to Algiers, ending with a homeward route that led once again through the east to San Francisco.

In Pursuit of an Heiress.

Twice the girl said "No" positively, decidedly. Both times the Count stroked his mustache reflectively, sighed, shrugged his shoulders, remained plunged in despair for at least an hour; then roused himself, decided that a maiden's "No" was not irrevocable, kept away from her a day or two; then inquired her route and started in pursuit.

The Count's dance was not in vain, for now, at last, the American heiress is graciously pleased to announce that she will shortly take for her own in the Quaker town of her ancestors the noble name of Holstein.

To the old adage that asserts that everything comes to him who waits, some sage has added: "To him who knows how to wait." The Count Holstein evidently knew how.

As soon as he had obtained an introduction to the Philadelphia heiress the Count, without hesitation or reserve, told her how he had plotted and planned to meet her.

"The moment I saw you," he said in excellent English, "I ceased to see anything else."

The nobleman's admiration from that moment was perfectly frank. "I admire you," he would say when she protested, "and why should I not say so?"

"But in America," he was informed, "we are more reticent."

"It is not our custom," replied the young nobleman, proudly. "What we feel we declare boldly. We hide only such feelings as we are ashamed of. This one—this admiration for you—I glory in it."

From West to East Follows the Count.

Miss Harrison had started on her first tour of the world. This trip, except for the different countries, was the same as far as the Count's actions were concerned. A description of one will mirror to you all of them, for always the Count followed on.

"To San Francisco!" cried the Count. "That is the very place I was bound for. Strange that should be her destination, too."

The very next evening when Miss Harrison came into the dining room at the hotel she found herself bowing to the Count Holstein.

"How in the world did you get here?" cried when he crossed over to greet her.

"Oh, I just came up on business. D I mention that I was coming? No? Well, I must have forgotten it."

After all, it seemed very pleasant to t the Count around, enthusiastic and acti always, full of solicitude for her welf anxious to please her.

She found that it was much more ag able to see San Francisco with him t without him. It was the Count who troduced her, to the seals on the Cliff Ho rocks; it was the Count who showed her beauties of San Rafael and Sancelito; was the Count who drove her through city and pointed out to her the spots t had once been wastes of sand and were r covered with trees and flowers and spl did palaces.

In San Francisco the Count had frien who were kind to him. They fixed thin so that he should constantly meet Miss Ha rison at dinners and balls. At last on eventful evening, one of the eventful eve

THE RACE FOR THE FIVE PRIZE SADDLE HORSES FOR

Miss Helen Abbott Butterfield, Waterville, Me.
Miss Edith Moore, High Point, N.C.
Miss Blanche Thode, Bar Harbor, Me.
Miss Suzanne Given, St Paul, Minn.
Miss Ethelyn R. Clayton New York City
Miss Blanche Nutson San Francisco Cal.
Miss Hattie Brown St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Cora Algie, Alton, Ontario Can.
Miss Hattie S. O'Brine, Haverhill, Mass.

IT is up to the judges now in the competition for the five fine horses, all saddled and bridled, to be awarded to the prettiest girls at the summer resorts. No previous contest in which the contestants were all remarkably pretty girls ever attracted so much enthusiasm. It is almost unnecessary to add that the verdict of the judges who are to select the five prize winners is being awaited with considerable anxiety and interest by the hundreds of competitors, their champions and friends.

Appreciating the urgency of the case, the judges are hastening to complete their task in time to announce the names of the five prize winners next Sunday. Of course, this does not mean that the names of the prize winners will positively be announced next Sunday. If the committee of judges cannot possibly have their verdict ready in time the awards must be deferred until Sunday week. But it is almost safe to say that next Sunday will see the close of this most interesting competition, and five young ladies will go soaring in the seventh heaven of delight when they learn that they have won the five horses, all saddled and bridled, for the prettiest girls at the summer resorts.

Owing to the very short time which now remains before the close of the contest it is requested by the judges that no more photographs be submitted.

This is largely a photographic contest, as was explained several weeks ago. The pose, the arrangement of hair and the numerous other little details which either mar or improve the subject's appearance in a photograph, are all being taken into consideration. A great deal depends upon the artistic skill of the photographer himself; almost as much in fact as the good looks of the subject. Many

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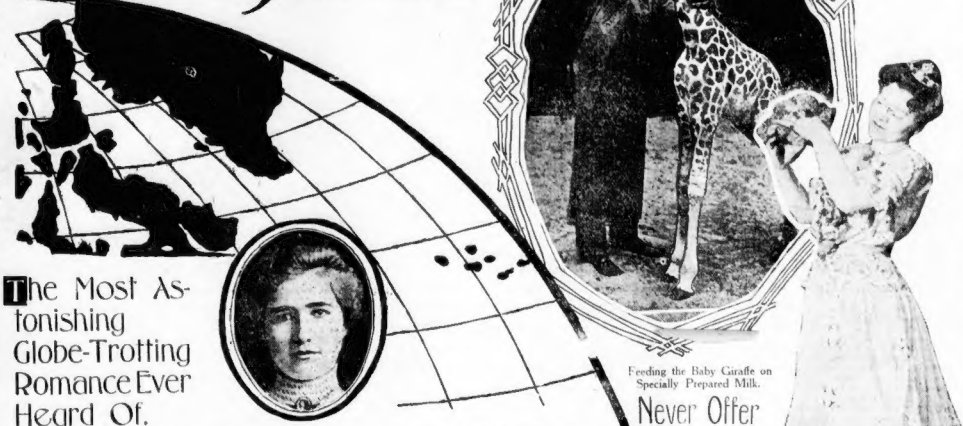
Around the Earth He Caught Her



The Most Astonishing Globe-Trotting Romance Ever Heard Of.

Mildred Harrison.

ings, he ventured for the first time to petition for her hand.

"Would you not like to see Bavaria," he asked her, "where my home is?"

She shrugged her shoulders and answered, "In my own country there is still much to interest me."

"Ah, but if I could show you Germany—if—if you would let me travel through Germany with you, if—will you?"

Miss Harrison silenced him with a look. "Really," she said, quite as though her heart were not beating one atom quicker, "I am leaving to-morrow and may not see you again. In case I don't, I wish you a pleasant trip to your home."

"But wont you let me hope?"

"No!" she cried, decidedly and emphatically.

It was a strange spot that she came across him next—in the hut of an Indian dervish. She was having her fortune told, when suddenly the man looked up and, catching sight of one who was watching with intense interest, said:

"The man you are going to marry is in India."

Miss Harrison laughed, raised her eyes and looked into those of Count Holstein.

She did not believe he had heard, and she permitted him to be with her until she reached England. Then she dismissed him peremptorily. Shortly after she returned to Philadelphia, and shortly after that started on her second tour of the world.

Over the Seas and Back Again.

One morning on an excursion train climbing up the Rigi Mountain, in Switzerland, the Count stood bowing to her.

"Wonderful view," he said, smiling. He was so debonair, so cheerful, so absolutely pleased with life and her that really—well, after all, what was there for her to be angry about? What woman is ever angry with a man because he admires her? She may pretend to be, but pretense it is, you may be sure.

Miss Harrison's father, Alfred C. Harrison, is worth some tens of millions, and the Count is of a family whom the Czaris have always favored. His mother was a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Bavaria, and his father served as Master of Horse to the King.

The gossips gossiped, and the lady held her own counsel. Meanwhile, according to those who happened to be summering near them, it became universally known that the Count had proposed again. This was in Lucerne.

The Count had dared to ask again, "Will you?"

And again the lady answered, "No."

He had proposed, and the lady's maid was packing up the lady's trunks.

"So sorry. Yes, it's true," she said; called back. Yes—by gradual stages to America. I hope we shall meet again somewhere before I sail for the other side."

At last when Miss Garrison went on a trip through Italy the Count Holstein decided that he would remain in Paris. Perhaps she might miss him—perhaps——

"We go by way of Munich," she said one day.

"Yes," he answered, "I hope you will enjoy your trip."

She looked surprised, even hurt.

"Are you not—er—I thought you were going to Italy?"

"No—oh, no! I may possibly see you again in London or Liverpool."

This, they say, was the Count's great stroke. The Philadelphia heiress learned on her last tour through Italy what it was to miss Count Holstein. She was genuinely glad to see him once more. She no longer disguised her feelings, and in America, at last, she revealed them to the German nobleman.

She has led him a dance, but in the end she is content to accept him as a partner through life, which shows at least that he dances well.

Feeding the Baby Giraffe on Specially Prepared Milk.

Never Offer to Be the Foster Parent of a Baby Giraffe or Little Leopards, and the Good Reasons Why.

Rocking Two Baby Leopards to Sleep.

As every proud mother well knows, is said to know more about the handling there are babies and babies. To a of babies than any one else in the world, mere man they may all look alike, overheard the message and promptly vol- but mere man is not supposed to under- unteered her services. In a moment the stand these matters.

Some babies are easy to rear; others are not. Some babies keep the peace and know enough to go to sleep when they ought to; others don't; and it is just between these two great points of difference that the

Most Troublesome Babies on Earth to Raise.

dead line is drawn distinguishing the best babies in the world from those which are—well, not quite the best.

But the hardest infant child to rear is perfection compared to some adopted babies of the lower animals. It is necessary, at times, to deprive cannibalistic and neglectful wild animals in captivity of their offspring almost immediately after they are born. Otherwise the baby animals would stand even less chance of surviving than they do in the hands of their human adopted parents.

Baby lions, wolves, tigers and even baby hippopotami born in captivity have been successfully raised. And just now there are most encouraging reports concerning a pair of baby leopards whose recent arrival at Bostock's menagerie at Coney Island caused nearly as much excitement as the visit of President Roosevelt.

Delicate Baby Leopards.

Leopards in captivity are very nervous beasts, of such uncertain temper that their offspring require immediate human care to bring them safely through the earliest stages of helpless infancy.

These two spotted, velvety mites were born to Nellie, one of Mme. Morelli's troops of performing leopards. Their father, lately deceased, was Prince, the "Jealous Jaguar" of the troupe. Mme. Morelli was most anxious to preserve their lives. Both they and their mother needed instant and expert attention. So "The Lady of the Leopards" sent a hurry call to Dr. S. Plechel, chief of the Istanif Incubator hospital staff across the way.

Dr. Plechel turned pale. He would have to draw the line at babies who were leopards in the den of their mother leopard. But Mme. Recht, the Red Cross chief nurse of all the incubator hospitals, was

"Look at me—I have just come out!"

Mme. Morelli's waist and skirt were hanging in tatters, and her hand was bleeding from an ugly scratch. But Mme. Recht proved equal to the emergency, and now reports say that little Prince II. and Nellie II. are fat and healthy babies, playful as kittens and fond of having Mme. Morelli took them to sleep several times a day.

The hardest to raise of all babies born in captivity is the baby giraffe—which comes into the world with barely enough vitality to breathe. Nearly always they die after a day or two. They are unable to get their natural food, and other milk will not stay on their stomachs. Such a baby born a few months ago in the Zoo at Berlin, Germany, however, gives promise of growing up.

Its mother's keeper consulted with a celebrated specialist in matters pertaining to the process of digestion in infant stomachs and he was able to compound a sort of baby giraffe food that met the emergency. The long-necked little patient is reported to be healthy and growing rapidly.

Smiling contrarily the salt sea breezes and enjoying life at Coney Island more than do their brothers and sisters higher in the animal scale, are two baby bears, Dooley and Happy Hooligan. These small animals were born, so their genealogy reads, on the table lands of Thibet, close to the Forbidden City, Lhassa.

The genealogical record further states that when the bearlets were a shade larger than Captain Younghusband's fat they were captured and carried back to the shores of the Yellow Sea by that brave British officer.

Little Bears from Thibet.

When Mme. Recht of Thibet returned from her foraging expedition and found her babies missing, the legend goes, she ran to the gates of the city, screaming with rage and maternal anxiety, and, having mourned and prowled about the Forbidden City for two days, in an access of despair she threw herself off the rocks and fell three hundred feet to forgetfulness.

But Dooley and Happy Hooligan are fortunately ignorant of this domestic disaster, else they would not be enjoying their Summer at Coney Island with such youthful abandon. They are members of the wild animal musical comedy called "The Dust Flecker."

The Bostock menagerie at Coney Island is unusually prolific of the sort of babies that are hard to raise. And some of these infants add mischievousness to the other difficulties of their bringing up.

Dyama and Toga are two small Russian wolves. Although born in captivity and not interested apparently in international politics they aroused some local fame the same week that Dyama smashed the Russian fleet off Corea. Behind all the cages in the Bostock arena is a runway. At the corner of the building is a small hole, not large enough to attract attention and yet large enough to permit the adventurous Togo to escape. Saying this weak place in the enemy's lines he got through in the night and sneaked over to the incubator hospital across the way, where he crawled under the floor and serenaded the babies almost into convulsions until found next morning.

When dragged forth he was indignantly admonished by the whole incubator staff, which accused him of cannibalistic designs

THE FIVE PRETTIEST GIRLS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

Miss C. Gladys Spuhler, Haverhill, Mass.

Miss May Erskine, Clifton Park, N. J.

Miss Mary C. Gladdish, Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Bessie McCoy, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Battie Larson, Denver, Col.

Miss Ida U. Sent, Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mabel McKinley, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Johanna Hansen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Daisy B. Haines, Norfolk, Va.

photographs plainly indicated that in the hands of a more painstaking photographer the contestants would have posed for much better pictures.

The five saddle horses which will be presented by this newspaper to the five prettiest girls at the Summer resorts this season will be all saddled and bridled. Indeed, the saddles alone are a most valuable prize. They are the very highest grade "Cross" London-made side saddles—the handsomest product of the Mark Cross Company, headquarters of the fashionable set in both England and America for harness, saddlery and ultra-smart travelling and small leather goods. The five saddles are of the very finest English pigskin, and have the fashionable new flat seat now in favor among the West End horsewomen of London, and seen on all bridle paths around New York, Boston and all the other large cities. No finer saddles than these can be produced at any price. Appropriate Cross bridles will be presented with these horses and saddles. These, too, contain every element of smartness and are of the very best material and workmanship.

Duplicates of the saddles may be seen at the American establishments of the Mark Cross Company, at No. 210 Fifth avenue and No. 258 Broadway, in New York, and at No. 20 Summer street, Boston. Photographs of them are also to be seen at Roos Brothers' store, in Kearney street, San Francisco, and at W. E. Cowen & Co.'s, on Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago, who are the Western agents of the Mark Cross Company.

The saddle horses for the five prize winners will not be selected until after the names and addresses of the five prettiest girls are known. Then it may be preferable to consult the wishes of the prize winners themselves regarding the particular styles of horses desired.

Some of the Famous Paintings by Old Artist Holbein in His Famous "Dance of Death" at Basle, Switzerland, Showing How the Frightful Ravages of the Plague in 1352 Mowed Down Kings, Queens, Popes, Great Nobles, Distinguished Personages and Countless Millions of Humble Peasants.

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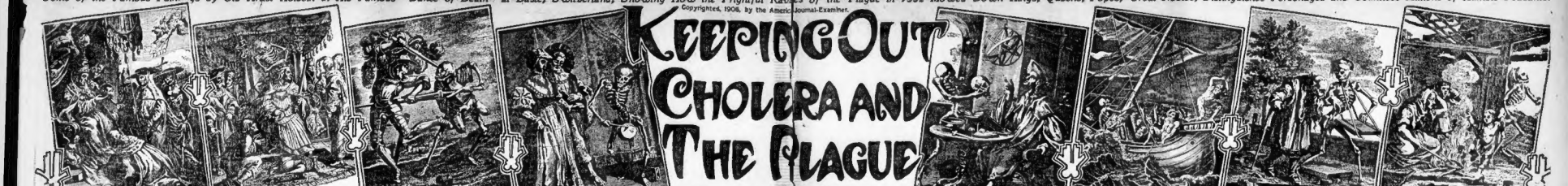


KEEPING OUT CHOLERA AND THE PLAGUE

How the United States Government is Building Up Safeguards at Home and Abroad to Shut Out the Epidemic of Cholera and the Horrible "Black Death" Plague Which Are Ravaging Europe and Creeping Toward Us.

British Disinfecting Corps Fighting the Plague in India.

THE Black Death and the cholera are creeping slowly toward the United States—the most remarkable alliance which antiseptics and the state of sanitation in the American seaports are at this moment successfully building up barriers to keep out the pestilence. In India the recent death rate from the bubonic plague, or Black Death, has been more than 50,000 a week, while cholera, in the epidemics of the early nineteenth century, left a trail over Europe of 2,000,000 corpses.

These two plagues, travelling singly, have in the past depopulated whole sections of all countries, driven the inhabitants from cities and caused poverty in the lives their children. Nations were left unnerved or bereft upon the death rate as it mounted the frightful hundreds, the effect shocking, "dying out your dead!"

In Germany and Hungary men and women formed long processions garbed in black beating themselves with iron clipped things in the hope of stilling the pity of the Almighty.

Now the two scourges have set out at the same time.

Cholera, unconquered for the first time in the long history of China's unconquered race, followed Peary, has worked its way slowly eastward from and Asiatic jaths to another, across Siberia and into European Russia. Powerful cordons separating in the press during last Summer that there were cholera cases in Russian suspects were cooked.

The Cholera Has Spread Through Europe.

From Russia the disease moved quietly into Germany. In West Prussia it came suddenly tapped and in twenty-four hours 158

The indignation of the Prussian authorities caused a reluctant admission from Russia that she had indeed been fighting the cholera's grimmer foe months

Turkey, Morocco, Italy, Spain and South America are full of the scourge, while England is busy isolating the cases that keep appearing in her ports. Great Britain's eyes, however, are on the other foe; the bubonic plague, or black death, which is now raging fully at the rate of over a million a year.

Dr. Wyman, the surgeon general of the service, is going to the Mediterranean, and one thought to have been one of the causes of Kuropatkin's failure and of the present willingness of the Japanese now to agree to almost any terms of peace.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port of New York, has ordered the transatlantic steamship companies not to bring any more immigrants from the infected districts.

In spite of all the energetic action of the careful Germans to prevent the spread of the cholera, the United States has sent an official to Hamburg to supervise the disinfection herself examination. Assistant Surgeon McLaughlin, of the United States Marine Corps, is the official on whose shoulders the great responsibility rests.

He is hoping the United States Government informed on the progress of the disease, and if he should so recommend all immigrants will be detained.

Dr. McLaughlin has chilled many of the cases, and he says of his discoveries said there would probably not be a general outbreak unless some water supply should become infected.

On the heels of this message came the opinions news that the fever ship has become infected, and that new cases are developing in widely separated spots along its banks. The travellers and boatmen were the first to catch an outlook.

That the Asiatic cholera has also some of the latest symptoms of attack which characterized its former inroads is shown by the reports of Germany.

In Prussia, Prussia, a benevolent engineer took his train out on cases, after his customary hearty breakfast, at 8 o'clock.

An hour later he was telling an agent of the line of his race, while the workmen ran the engine to the nearest station, to his wife and children of seven in a hospital, where he died an hour and a half later.

The cholera has travelled eastward ever since. Japan, in the midst of her war troubles, is equally both diseases in all parts of her islands. Again an immortal color has gone out from the Mikado to kill all he will more, because they are known to convey the Black Death from house to house.

The shifts of the cholera are carefully chronicled and preserved. Last Winter the Japanese army was once made of relief from the bubonic epidemic among a certain before.

In the Philippine Islands the cholera is well established. It has invaded the United States army, paying its toll among the cavalry.

These visitations were regarded in the past as the worst scourges of God. For rich and poor, young and old, good and bad, Pope, King, soldier and beggar were cut down without warning.

Modern sanitation, medicine, boards of health, etc., were supposed to have made these epidemics impossible. People have thought that we could call the plague were buried in the past as much as the terrors of the Hun.

But the cholera, in spite of all sanitary methods, entered here the Black Death's terrible stories seem to a million a year to military supervision keep the spoken from crossing her frontier and appearing in fifty different places and quickly doubling and trebling.

The bubonic plague, or Black Death, seems to have existed ever since the Chinese nation came into being. The first authentic description of the plague is contained in the writings of Rufus of Ephesus, who said the disease existed in Northern Africa during the third and fourth centuries B. C.

In the reign of the Emperor Justinian (A. D.), the disease appeared in Egypt and within a year extended to Constantinople, where it was said to have carried the death of 10,000 persons in a single day.

The most fearful visitation of all came in 1352. One-quarter of the population of Europe succumbed in what has been called the "Great Mortality." Nothing like it had been known before. In Norway, out of about 2,000,000 inhabitants, less than 200,000 survived. It was generally supposed that the end of the world was at hand.

Men hastened to give all their money and other worldly possessions to the priests, who dared not accept it for fear of contagion.

Whole cities were deserted by all save the dead and unburied dying and a few robbers who usually paid with their life for their boldness.

"Black Death" Killed 40,000,000.

The pestilence spread over the ocean, where ships' entire crews, died out of sight of land and the sea was strewn with derelicts manned only by the dead.

Whenever two armies could defend safety they spread the Black Death.

The plague was slow in reaching England, which it finally did in 1665. In London alone, though it had a population of not more than 600,000, there were 62,596 deaths.

The average made a great impression on the survivors and succeeding generations, as shown by literature and art of the period.

Pope Clement VI. collected statistics and estimated that 42,000,000 deaths had occurred in all parts of the world from this outbreak. Late historians consider his figures too small, as he had little knowledge of the progress of the plague in China, India and other localities which are always the most affected.

Among the painters who depicted the horrors of the plague, Hans Holbein, the younger, who later died of the disease, is probably the most famous.

In a series of forty-one plates known as the "Dance of Death," he shows how the plague fell upon its victims in every walk of life and struck them down at their meals, at their business or pleasure.

Death in the form of a skeleton grasps the judge on the bench, the nun in her cell, the doctor in his study, the bride at the altar, the beggar, the king, the priest, the gambler, the merchant, the soldier, the drunkard, the miser.

Holbein might well think have painted himself among the victims, for the plague cut him down in the midst of his work in Basle.

How little protection the oceans afford America is apparent from the fact that in 1900 the Black Death appeared in San Francisco among the Chinese colony.

The health authorities, unable to stamp it out, have managed to hem it in in certain localities where it fire smouldering like a volcano.

Dr. Lassar-Cohn, of New York City, says that the United States is certain to be overrun by the bubonic plague or Black Death in a way that will completely eclipse the cholera's visitation. Dr. De Lisle, a former pupil and assistant as the Pasteur Institute, and a famous bacteriologist, has made a life study of the bubonic plague with its five varieties, of which the pneumonic is the most fatal.

"If the bubonic plague starts to spread in this country, as many of our scientists" says Dr. De Lisle, "there is nothing to be done to save those who catch it, and little in the way of precaution to enforce.

"However, the epidemic may stay its hand for a year or possibly two years, but in the end it is certain to come. In two years we could be well prepared to meet it and could hold its sweep down to a minimum. However, no such preparations are all the present points of vantage, throughout the world, from which it can strike every country.

"So the plague is but awaiting the moment when the populations of the earth shall be ripe for the scythe. As I have already remarked, it may be one year, or it may be ten, before the conditions are ripe for a worldwide scourge. Something will arouse from between 1824 and 1851, as estimated by Pope Clement VI., the semi-dormant bacillus. Some climatic or meteorological condition will prevail, some sudden condition will present itself, when the pest will strike all over the world, practically in an instant. Hence I say that the race is threatened by the plague.

"It only requires an atmospheric condition similar to that which cost the influenza around the globe, attacking practically every human being at once, to cause a universal spread of the ravages. And let me tell you that the scope of the scourge will solve is very much akin. The old-fashioned notion that the plague is caused by filth, overcrowding, diseased goats and lizards, is exploded. It is caused always by the bacillus pestis which was discovered simultaneously by Kitasato, the Japanese bacteriologist, in Hong Kong, and by Dr. Yersin, the Frenchman, in 1894. It is a tiny, oval rod, short and thick, with rounded ends.

"In San Francisco, at the foot of Nam Nitzsch street, stands the most complete and costly laboratory for the manufacture of anti-plague serum in the world. It is filled and manned within the doors are of cement. No word is used in the construction and

The third epidemic concentrated its fury on New Orleans, and for sanitary stability of the homes to be used in the production of the anti-bubonic serum. In this blood plasm enough serum could have been made alone in building in 1900 to furnish the world with anti-bubonic vaccine virus and serum.

"Instead, the authorities found it cheaper to lose in the disease and let things go from year to year, hoping in the end the disease would wear itself out. In 1900 there were forty-two fatal cases of the disease in the city. Since then the authorities have actually allowed the statistics to be published.

Of the cholera's visits to the United States something is known by every one. In 1832 Asiatic cholera, or cholera sporadica, appeared here for the first time, from Canada and Sicily New York and Albany were all hated for two months. In that year 3,000 died in Philadelphia and 3,500 in New York. In the Northwest and Mississippi Valley other large cities in the North and Middle West suffered proportionately. It lasted in some cities, it exploded. It is caused always by the bacillus pestis which was discovered simultaneously by Kitasato, the Japanese bacteriologist, in Hong Kong, and by Dr. Yersin, the Frenchman, in 1894. It is a tiny, oval rod, short and thick, with rounded ends.

"In San Francisco, at the foot of Nam Nitzsch street, stands the most complete and costly laboratory for the manufacture of anti-plague serum in the world. It is filled and manned within the doors are of cement. No word is used in the construction and

Funerals were given up altogether and the most prominent citizens were unceremoniously placed in the death cart and taken away in the conscience, which were described as looking like all who could leave the infected area.

Many, on feeling the first symptoms of colic and nausea, became panic stricken and committed suicide.

Scores, on their way to the hospitals, leaped from the patrol wagons and fled, pursued by the driver through the streets, now contagious to stamp it out.

Handshaking Abolished in New Orleans.

So strong was the instinct of self-preservation that in many cases, when one member of a family developed the first symptoms of the malady, the rest of the family ordered from the house, leaving the city and the victim to die alone.

The custom of hand-shaking was abolished for fear of contagion. Nobody went out of doors except upon the most necessary errands. Old acquaintances recognized each other only by a nod. Many people walked in the middle of the street to avoid the breath of pedestrians and announced to pass to other evasions from the house attracted the attention of the health officers, who found the two women dead in their beds, and the old merchant at the door, where he had fallen in a fruitless attempt to bring help.

Among women and the old and infirm the mortality was not so great as among the able-bodied, lusty men and the healthy and gay.

How the Pilgrims Spread the Plague.

The bodies of brigands were found in some of the abandoned houses on the lots or cantons, to which they had crawled when the disease seized them in the midst of their work.

European cities suffered far worse than American.

Terrible as was the havoc of cholera it has always been dwarfed in by the ravages of the Black Death. The relentless grimness of the East keep this disease as well as the other from any possibility of dying out.

The sacred city of Mecca is never for a day without these two diseases. Nearly the entire Mohammedan population of Asia and Europe visits the city at least once in a lifetime.

Here they are thoroughly inoculated with the bacterium, who drink the water of the sacred wells, which for centuries have been polluted with the germs of the plague, cholera, typhoid and bowel maladies.

There is just one supply of pure water in the city. An aqueduct built by the Romans brings crystal water from a lake miles to the public fountains. The natives of Mecca can drink from the contaminated fluid. But the pilgrims, from the nature part of the population, must pay an exorbitant price for it.

Scorning anything pure after years of the soul of these foreigners. When one locality is thoroughly ravaged and the pilgrims move on, it carries on to another.

The pilgrimages to the sacred River Ganges in India make that land a particularly sore victim to the scourges, especially the bubonic, which is at the present time carrying off the native population at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, in spite of all that safeguards the British are able to devise.

The natives come from all parts to the banks of the Ganges after foul holdings and drinking of its waters in the best death possible. On this account every native attribute with disease is encouraged if possible in the sacred river, which is kept perpetually polluted.

Thousands of semi-clothed natives rush in and out of the water beside the dying ones. The water at certain seasons of the year is full of millions of bacilli, as shown in these germs, literally sway infections and then scatter them over the entire country.

The British government has a large corps of officers who try to discover those suffering from infectious maladies and to prevent them from entering the water.

The natives resent this supervision, hide their sick and make a most interesting search into the sacred river to spread the plague.

The bacillus of the bubonic plague is taken into the system in much the same way as diphtheria. In the latter disease a slight abrasion of the throat is necessary for the entrance of the germ. In the bubonic plague any raw sore or abrasion of the skin is sufficient. Even the delicate skin of the mucous membrane of the mouth will admit the thin round-ended bacillus which multiplies with rapidity.

In India and China the germs were not only found in the dust of the huts, but as far as four inches down in the hard packed clay which forms the bottoms of these shacks.

The only way to account for the presence of these organisms, which had lost none of their activity or virulence, is that they had been there before and that the later accumulations and years failed to kill them. Germs were found, embedded deep in the walls of these mud huts.

More fumigation, even of the severest kind, did not suffice. Even bombs, unless they are used long enough to thoroughly take the floor to a distance of half a foot.

The relation of the Oriental native makes him fight against all the white man's schemes of sanitation. But no doubt is the result of the first inoculation with the germs of both diseases that those who have studied the subject on the scene of the plague's ravages are convinced that the remedies now in use of the native soon did everything in his power to aid the

How Black Death Goes Was Found.

No man had seen the germ of the bubonic plague previous to 1894, when Dr. Yersin, of the Pasteur Institute at Hong Kong, was appointed by the French government to investigate the cause of the disease which then was decimating the city.

Dr. Yersin, a student of bacteria, and traveled in a mysterious way to the scene.

On account of the extreme virulence of the disease few persons cared to investigate and most probable death discovered bubonic plague was killing the animals also in the great city of Hong Kong.

Yersin encountered the same difficulties that had foiled the doctors on the scene. For a long time they found him alone. But at last, by consulting with the drivers of death carts and watching grave diggers, he got his chance at dead of night to hastily discard a body or two.

He was a fearless bacteriologist, but the danger which enabled it not be appreciated from the fury that in Opatoy, months later, a good number of the doctors fell victims to the white death.

But he discovered the germs beyond a question, and further was able to add to the knowledge of the course of the disease. He proved that the bacillus invaded and made its progress through the lymphatic ducts of the body, and through the blood system, all was of the time supposed.

The great preventive, or cholera, which have given the Black Death its modern names, he found were not a necessary symptom. In fact, 45 per cent of the cases are without them. When they are absent the disease is more rapid and deadly than when they are present. Those cases in which the germs have not been blocked in their march, but have invaded every tissue.

In these tissues he found the germs multiplied with an average of two new germs for every germ destroyed.

Dr. Yersin, of the Pasteur Institute at once began to make a serum in the hope that it would avert mortality in the plague.

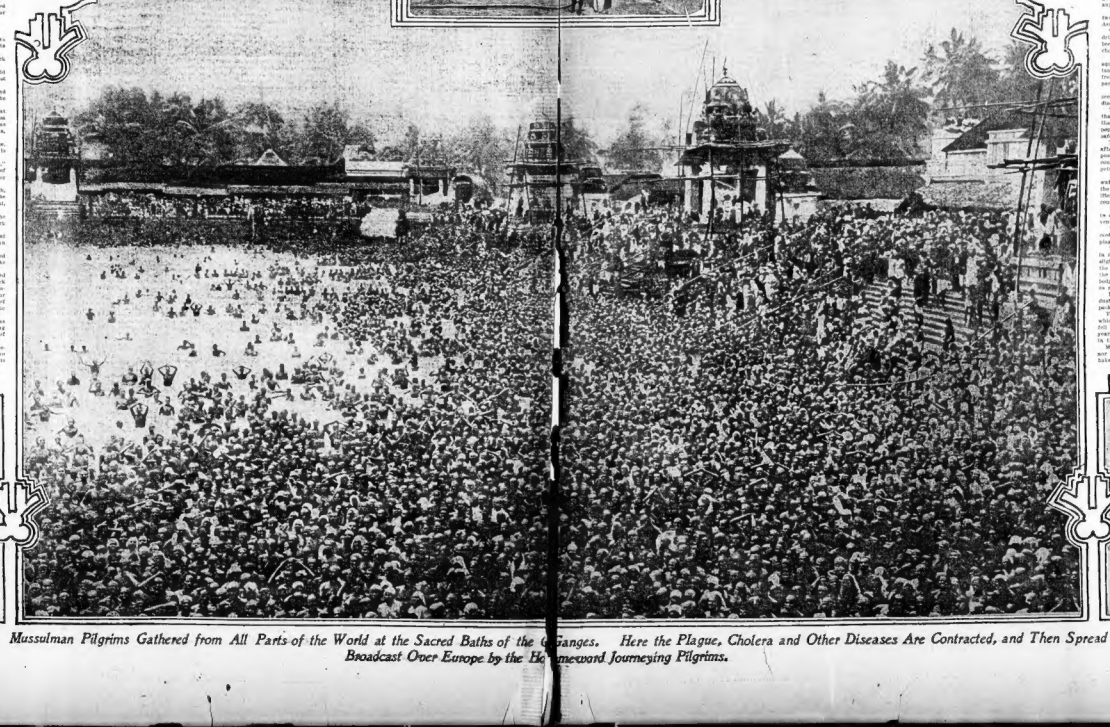
He found that by means of weakening the virulence of Yersin's cultures, now virtual compound poisons of the bacilli and the toxins which the bacilli had secreted. They found that a temperature of 132 degrees sterilized the virus. It did not destroy its essential properties, as, for example, boiling would have done; but by killing the microbes it killed the living activity of the poisons. A minute quantity of the modified virus injected into a rabbit; it gives it a malady which, though lasting for a long time, is not fatal, and of the same nature as plague. But the rabbit recovered. A second injection had a much less pronounced effect, and after a few more the animal was immune. It would have no effect at all. The rabbit had been rendered immune, and its blood was a cure for plague.

Yersin then injected a small quantity of blood into horses, purified by filtration, and used as a hypodermic injection. It conferred almost at once and in succession upon a second rabbit.

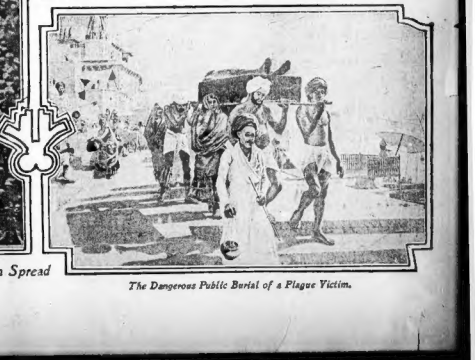
But from the horse, as in the case of diphtheria, the final working serum was produced. In 1896 the serum was first tried on human beings. From when the disease had considerable start it proved almost a certain cure and if given as a preventive gave immunity for a little more than a month.

The serum requires much time to make, but if put up in large quantities is an inexpensive medicine. It is this serum that Dr. De Lisle warns the United States to have in readiness at every

Health Officers Examining Pilgrims Near the Holy Well of Mecca.



Mussulman Pilgrims Gathered from All Parts of the World at the Sacred Baths of the Ganges. Here the Plague, Cholera and Other Diseases Are Contracted, and Then Spread Broadcast Over Europe by the Homeward Journeying Pilgrims.



The Dangerous Public Burial of a Plague Victim.

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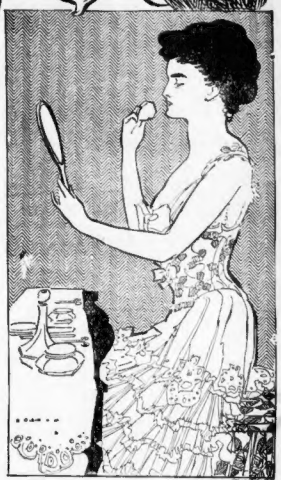
How to Win Back Charms of Clear Skin and Glossy Hair Sacrificed to BEAUTY Summer Joys.

"After washing the hair thoroughly, rub the scalp softly every night with a little brush."

"At night before going to bed wash your face with tepid water and cologne or alcohol."

A Few Hints for Those Back from the Country for the Winter.

By the World-Famous Beauty Expert, Doctor Caissarato.



"Apply the lotion to your face with a bit of absorbent cotton and then let it dry without wiping."

"The next morning after your toilet press out all the blackheads you can and then bathe the places."

THE summer is practically over, and the great question that my clients, one after the other, put to me is, "Doctor, what shall we do to restore our complexions and our hair to a normal condition?"

The old idea that every one, women as well as children and men, returns from the country all right, as you say in America, "as an exploded one. The health may be unquestionably benefited. It should be if you have led any sort of an outdoor life. Your muscles and your flesh are firm—you have doubtless gained in weight and health, but your skin is tanned and freckled, even rough; your hair has a tendency to come out, perhaps, particularly if you have spent a season at the seashore; your hands are brown, your neck does not please you. It may be even bony, having been neglected for the development of other parts of your body.

If Your Hair Falls Out.

Let me begin with your hair, and let me say at the beginning that it is very apt to come out after a season at the seashore, especially if you have bathed a great deal. The change of climate, even if you haven't allowed the salt water to touch your hair, would affect this.

The first thing to do is to wash your hair thoroughly. I recommend the use of some antiseptic soap containing either resorcin, naphthol, boric acid or tar. If you prefer a shampoo of some sort, here are a couple that I recommend:

I.

White castile soap	2 oz.
Potassium carbonate	½ oz.
Water	8 oz.
Alcohol	8 oz.
Tincture of quillaja	2 oz.
Oil of lavender	20 drops

II.

Ammonium carbonate	120 gr.
Potassium carbonate	½ oz.
Tincture of cantharides	4 dr.
Water	8 oz.
Bay rum	8 oz.

Whatever you use, be sure to avoid any soap or shampoo containing glycerine, which will not only make the hair sticky, but also dull and dry.

After washing the hair thoroughly, rub the scalp softly every night with a little brush dipped in:

Pilocarpine nitrate	4 gr.
Tincture of cantharides	4 dr.
Cologne water	4 oz.
Soap liniment, enough to make	16 oz.

If your scalp is too dry, and if your hair breaks easily, the following preparation is preferable to the one given above:

Carbolic acid	30 drops
Tincture of nux vomica	2 dr.
Tincture of cantharides	½ dr.
Tincture of cinchona compound	8 oz.
Cocoanut oil, enough to make	4 oz.

Dip a little sponge in the mixture and rub the scalp with it night and morning.

If you follow one of those treatments conscientiously, the hair should stop falling out after a couple of weeks.

After that, if you want an excellent scalp cleaner and tonic constantly on hand, I should advise the following one, rubbed in two or three times a week:

Bay rum	7 oz.
Distilled extract of witch hazel	8 oz.
Common salt	60 gr.
Diluted hydrochloric acid	1 drop
Magnesia	Sufficient

If you find that your hair on your return from the country is in a healthy condition I should advise you to have it washed not more than twice a month.

How to Know Your Hair is Normal.

In speaking of a normal condition of the hair I find that very few people realize what normal means. When the hair is normal or healthy it is neither too greasy nor too dry nor too damp. It is smooth and brilliant. When you rub one part of your hair against the other there should be a slight crackling sound. The ends should not be split and they should be cut obliquely.

A healthy head of hair can only be produced by a healthy scalp. Now, the scalp is in a healthy condition when it is white, smooth, not greasy nor dry, when it gives a feeling of resistance to the touch, and when it is hard to lift and move.

Anyone ought to be able to keep the hair in good condition with the proper care.

Many of you will find after the hot season that you have too much dandruff in your hair. Excessive perspiration of the scalp may cause this.

After washing the hair with one of the washes already given, rub the scalp gently with a little sponge dipped in:

Resorcin	240 gr.
Castor oil	8 oz.
Alcohol	10 oz.
Peru balsam	24 gr.

Apply this for a week and then wash the head again.

If your case still continues obstinate, don't despair. Your scalp may be restored to a healthy condition with massage and electricity.

Removing Blotches and Roughness.

I have told you how to take off your Summer crop of sunburn, tan and freckles in my preceding articles. After this has been accomplished, and you should count that the process will take you a week to two weeks, then you should give your attention to the texture of your skin. The lotions for tan and freckles, which are strong enough to make your skin peel, will have left it probably rough.

Now, the first thing for you to do is to give up the excessive use of soap. Use very little, once a day only, and then a good soap, with laniolin or cold cream in it.

Don't use what your grandmothers called pure castile soap. It never was good for the skin. Don't use highly perfumed soaps. Use soap on your face in the morning only. Then sponge it off in cold water mixed with the following preparation:

Borax, powder	225 gr.
Sodium acetate	225 gr.
Spirit of soap	8 dr.
Tincture of benzoin	2 dr.
Glycerine	10 dr.
Rose water	24 oz.
Oil of bergamot	4 drops.
Oil of rose	2 oz.
Spirit of orris	1¼ dr.
Tincture of musk	3 drops.
Cumarin sugar	12 gr.

Use a large tablespoonful of the mixture to a quart of water.

This douche, which should not last more than thirty seconds, will harden the flesh and at the same time make it smooth.

In the afternoon use the following lotion on your face. Apply the lotion to your face with a bit of absorbent cotton and then let it dry out without wiping:

Borax	150 gr.
Glycerine	5 dr.
Rose water	15 oz.
Cumarin sugar	7 gr.
Tincture of ambergris	8 drops.

At night, before going to bed, wash your face with tepid water and cologne or alcohol, using fifty drops of the cologne or alcohol to a glass of water. Wipe the face off gently and put on a light layer of the following pomade:

Glycerite of starch	50 grams.
Zinc oxide	5 grams.
Tincture of benzoin	8 grams.
Lanoline	30 grams.
Rose essence	10 drops.

Leave the pomade on all night.

Another thing that you may notice after the excessive perspiration of the summer is that you have acquired in abundance the disfiguring blackhead. This is due to days when your pores were opened to wind and dust.

To get rid of them is not difficult if you have patience. At night, on going to bed, wash the nose well with hot water and ichthyol soap. Dry the face and then spread over it the following pomade:

Resorcin	60 gr.
Zinc oxide	120 gr.
Starch	120 gr.
Petrolatum	240 gr.

The next morning after your toilet press out all the blackheads you can and then bathe the places with:

Ether	1 oz.
Alcohol	6 dr.
Aromatic spirits of ammonia	2 dr.

Superfluous Hair from Hot Weather.

If the hairs of the head may be made to fall out by the excessive perspiration and heat of Summer those on the face and body are unfortunately frequently given added invigoration. Unfortunately there are to-day only two known radical treatments for the removal of superfluous hair—electricity, which is only applied so far to the face, but one may not use it on all faces, and the X-ray, which may be applied to the body, but it is dangerous and not as yet to be recommended.

Depilatories there are in quantity, but their effect is only temporary. The basis of them all is, on examination, found to be about the same no matter what the promises may be that are given out with them.

Here are a few harmless ones from which you may make a choice:

I.

Crude sulphuretted camphor	120 gr
Zinc oxide	60 gr
Starch	60 gr

Make a paste of this by mixing with water. Then apply it and leave it on about ten minutes. Remove by scraping with a dull knife. Then wipe what remains off with sweet oil or cold cream.

II.

Calcium sulphide	120 gr
Glycerine	4 dr
Orris root powder	120 gr
Oil of lavender	5 drops
Oil of ylang ylang	2 drops
Camphor water	4 dr

Apply same as No. I.

III.

Barium sulphide	120 gr
Starch	200 gr
Orris root powder	200 gr

Apply as the above.

IV.

Strontium sulphide	300 gr
Zinc oxide	100 gr
Starch	100 gr
Menthol	8 gr

Mix thoroughly, reducing to very fine powder. Make a paste with water and apply as in No. I.

It is a great temptation during the Summer for a woman to go about with her sleeves rolled up above her elbows. It is one of the common sights of the Summer season, but—ah, what sighs when she returns home and wants to go decollete and appear fair as a lily!

The air promotes the growth of the hair. That is the reason you are always recommended to let your hair float around your shoulders as much as possible. The air has the same effect on the arms if they are at all inclined to be hairy.

If you have only a down on your arms I should advise you to be satisfied to apply only a decolorant, peroxide of hydrogen, or this:

Liquid ammonia	50 grams.
Distilled water	450 grams.
Salt	40 grams.
Camphor	1 gram.
Rose essence	Q. S.

Use the above every morning, bathing the arms thoroughly with it.

If in addition to your crop of hair you have acquired an additional crop of flesh from too much lounging, I should advise massage for the arms with the following mixture:

Castile soap, powdered	60 grams
Iodide of potassium	42 grams
Alcohol at 85 per cent.	500 grams
Essence of lemon	4 grams
Rose essence	1 gram

Have each arm massaged for about twenty minutes.

After the massage wash the arms with tepid water, then rub them hard with a crash glove and this mixture:

Borax	110 gr.
Potassium carbonate	40 gr.
Rose water	4 oz.
Cologne water	4 dr.
Tincture of benzoin	720 gr.
Glycerin	5 dr.
Tincture of benzoin	2 dr.

This will diminish the flesh and make the arms smooth and white.

To whiten the shoulders and neck that have become tanned through their shirt waists, here is an excellent recipe. It should be used twice a day and left on to dry:

Borax	10 gr.
Sodium hyposulphite	375 gr.
Glycerin	5 dr.
Distilled water	14 oz.
Cologne water	1 oz.
Oil of neroli	3 drops
Oil of ylang ylang	1 drop
Essence of jasmine	10 drops

Here is also a good liquid whitener, to be applied with a sponge to the shoulders and arms:

Bismuth oxychloride	1½ oz.
Precipitated chalk	3 oz.
Glycerin	8 dr.
Water	10 oz.

Now, of course, your hands, too, have grown darker during the Summer, when you have been too hot or too careless to wear gloves.

Almond paste is excellent as a whitener, but the paste should be fresh. Here is the prescription:

Bitter almonds, blanched	4 oz.
Honey	1½ oz.
Yolks of eggs	4 oz.
Sweet almond oil	7 oz.
Oil of bergamot	1 dr.
Oil of cloves	1 dr.

The hands, if you want to keep them white, should not be washed too often. When you do wash them rub them afterwards with this jelly:

Glycerin	6¼ oz.
Water	6¼ oz.
Starch	1¼ oz.
Fluid extract of arnica	1¼ oz.
Spirit of bitter almond	2½ dr.
Carbolic acid	1 dr.

After thoroughly rubbing them with the above mixture wash them off again.

Gloves worn during the night are also excellent to whiten the hands, but before putting them on always wash the hands and spread over them a good cream, this, for instance:

White petrolatum	3 oz.
White wax	6½ oz.
Spermaceti	250 gr.
Bismuth oxychloride	200 gr.
Mercuric chloride	20 gr.
Oil of rose	3 drops.
Oil of bitter almond	1 drop.

I am frequently asked what the best treatment is to enlarge the bust. The best way I know is daily massage with a good skin food; this, for instance:

Petrolatum, white	14 oz.
Paraffin wax	1 oz.
Lanolin	4 oz.
Water	6 oz.
Oil of rose	5 drops
Vanillin	4 gr.
Alcohol	2 dr.

The massage should last about fifteen minutes for each side and be very gentle. After the massage wash with tepid water and a little soap. Then bathe with cold water and a little alum, a teaspoonful to a big glass of water. After this apply a little of the following mixture:

Tincture of myrrh	¼ oz.
Pimpernel water	4 oz.
Elder flower water	4 oz.
Musc	4 gr.
Rectified spirit of wine	6 oz.

I prefer this external treatment to any internal one, but if I should recommend any internal one let me say in answer to my numerous correspondents on that subject that it would not be Dr. Vaucaire's that I should recommend. I prefer the prescriptions of Dr. Moulin. Here are his two most celebrated ones:

Sweet Kummel	500 grams.
Extract of nettle	20 grams.
Extract of galega	20 grams.
Saponin liquor	13 grams.

Take a small liqueur glass full after each meal, three times a day.

The other prescription is in the form of pills:

Extract of galega	0.05 centigrams
Extract of white nettle	0.05 centigrams
Extract of ergot	0.05 centigrams
Hypophosphite of zinc	0.05 centigrams
Essence of sumbul	q. s.

For one pill.

Begin by taking two before each meal and gradually increase the number to six.

But I recommend the external treatment as far preferable.

CAISSARATO,
106 West 47th street, New York City.

"The hands, if you want to keep them white, should not be washed too often."

"After the massage wash the arms with tepid water, then rub them hard."

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Petticoats

By Mrs. Osborn

Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

Petticoats of the Last Importance in the Correct Set of a Gown.

Lingerie Skirts Have Superseded All Other Sorts of Underskirts.

Soft Silk Takes the Place of Taffeta in the Smart Petticoat.

CORRECT lingerie is most important to the smart set of gowns. Especial stress should be laid upon the importance of the petticoat. This season's styles are calculated to accentuate to an even greater degree the influence of the petticoat upon dress.

In the first place, gowns now fit so snugly around the waist and for several inches above and below it that a corset must be perfectly made to bring out the good and suppress the bad lines in a figure. This snugness of waist and hip line forbids the wearing of taffeta silk, since that stands out too much to permit the clinging folds now in vogue.

India silk and batiste have taken the place of taffeta, muslin and linen in the construction of petticoats, and these are made very clinging at the top and very full and fluffy at the bottom.

Masses of lace and quantities of fine hand embroidery are used upon petticoats, those for street wear being elaborately embroidered by hand and those for house wear of any sort being flimsy and beautiful creations of lingerie that look too dainty to have been the achievements of merely human fingers.

Together with skirts, corset covers have undergone a change. Just now they are made with just a seam under each arm. The back has little fullness at the waist line, and this is made to fit by means of tucks or a few gathers in the centre or by the arrangement of trimming.

The fronts are full and very elaborately decorated with hand embroidery, lace and fine needlework, and further embellished with ribbons. While the great majority of these are white, an expensive fad of the season is to have sets of underwear in colors.

A set in baby blue India silk of the best quality, with lace, has a ribbon of the same tint, bot of satin, run through lace beading around the waist. The top of the skirt fits in front and its fullness in the back is drawn together by ribbons. At the knees a ripple flounce is made of fourteen rows of Valenciennes lace alternating with twelve gathered rows of blue silk. The lower edge of each silk band is gathered more scantily than the upper, so that the flounce grows fuller and wider toward the bottom, which ends in wide edging. This is put on over the silk skirt, which has a medium-sized under flounce of silk edged with lace.

Point d'esprit lace is used, as well as Valenciennes, in making underwear, and, in expensive sets, real Cluny figures largely.

The gown to match this petticoat has a round, open neck, made of lace inserting and fine hand embroidery arranged in an artistic patterns as possible around narrow bands and embroidered manillions of silk. Its short sleeves are finished with shaped elbow ruffles of lace, alternating with silk bands, and the shoulders, sleeve front and top of the gown are all decorated with loops and ends of satin ribbon, a narrow width of which runs through a beading around the neck.

With the set is a dainty corset cover whose top consists of alternate rows of narrow silk and lace. In front square panels of lace and embroidery are set in a contrary direction. Ribbons run through beading under a lace frill at the top and also around the waist. Below this is a fitted skirt of silk several inches deep.

The drawers are made with a fitted yoke and deep flounces of alternate rows of embroidery on silk, and lace to match the trimming in the corset cover. A clever addition to them is a flounce above the knees, put on like a divided skirt and not meeting on the inner side. This flounce serves the purpose of another petticoat to make the lower part of a gown stand out.

It is the fad, even in white sets of underwear, to have each set trimmed in the same fashion, and where colored ribbons are not used to match a gown white ones are preferred.

One of the very newest styles of the Winter is the colored batiste lingerie set, richly but delicately embroidered and inset with lace.

Every delicate color is shown that would match a gown or harmonize with it. White sets embroidered in colors accompany the colored ones, as one of white batiste embroidered in natural tinted wisteria blossoms.

Every one who knows the soft, clinging nature of batiste is aware of the amount of fullness necessary at the bottom of such skirts to achieve the purpose for which they are made. Ripple flounces of every conceivable sort float over several under flounces, all of which terminate in ruffles of lace.

It takes a long time to gather bands and sew on inserting and edging by hand, but two or three days of hard work should produce a durable and beautiful petticoat that will wash or clean well and outlast several skirts of cheaper materials.

To lingerie skirts it is well to have a deep flounce covered by a trailing design of embroidery, in which satin stitch and eyelet embroidery mingle. This flounce terminates in scallops or points of embroidery and is put on the skirt in some attractive, irregular outline headed with narrow embroidery or strong lace.

Invariably this narrow heading is open in character, sometimes a hemstitched line and sometimes a band of lace heading over the gathers, run through with inch-wide ribbon and embellished with long loops and ends at frequent or infrequent intervals.

A flounce of this sort hangs over two under flounces, each finished with a ruffle edged with Valenciennes or Cluny lace. The latter is put on in narrow widths and affords a sharp contrast to the delicacy of the fine patterns of lace or embroidery over it.

In such an embroidered flounce irregular designs of lace are set in and the effect of this combination is very rich.

Effective separate pieces of lace in medallion, flower, butterfly and other forms may be purchased quite cheaply to insert in some dress or article of underwear, and only a few pieces are required for the purpose. Bowknots and flower-petals outlined in narrow Valenciennes inserting are as pretty as anything else and are very cheap, since made by the woman who sews them in.

A beautiful and inexpensive flounce is the ripple flounce, made of about seven gathered rows of silk alternating with eight rows of inserting and one of edging.

In figure A is shown a lingerie skirt and corset cover.

The skirt fits at the top with some fullness in the back, drawn close by a ribbon drawstring under lace heading. A band of open lace heads a deep flounce, and under the band runs a ribbon, terminating in long loops and ends at intervals. Over the flounce spatwits a graceful design in both open and raised embroidery, and plain spaces in the material are filled in with medallions of Italian lace that serve as centres for flower petals outlined in narrow Valenciennes lace. The bottom ruffle is finished with wide Valenciennes lace over two hanged under flounces. Voluminous as the bottom of this skirt is, it is still light as the proverbial feather.

The corset cover shown with it matches another skirt. This cover is of batiste, with its top trimmed with rows of lace above a front made of perpendicular insertings of embroidery on lace merging into lace. The material is embroidered in small flowers, which are repeated in medallions of lace alternating with embroidery appliqued across the front of the garment. The back has groups of small tucks from the Valenciennes top to the beading belt above its fitted skirt piece.

Both are run through with ribbons, which form a rosette in front. The sleeve is a lace ruffle with bows on the shoulder.

In figure B is shown a skirt of batiste, finished at the top with ribbon and beading, and done in French machinery embroidery, which so closely imitates handwork as to be scarcely distinguishable from it. Flowers are embroidered in an irregular band across the top of the skirt, which is put on in wide scallops below an open heading. The embroidered band and flounce are set over shaped pieces of Valenciennes lace, and the scalloped edges of the skirt fall over a full lace flounce, which, in turn, is protected underneath by a pleated ruffle.

By way of diversity in designs, the corset cover in figure B shows a design elaborated in a petticoat not shown on this page.

It is also of batiste, and, below a ruffle and beading of Valenciennes lace, the top is trimmed in alternate rows of embroidered batiste and lace inserting. Below this is inserted four large medallions of English open embroidery, bordered by a wreath of small embroidered flowers and then outlined in narrow lace.

Both top and belt are finished in ribbon and beading and the sleeve is a continuation of the upper rows of lace around the neck, finished with a frill in the armhole.

The back is fitted by means of groups of tucks and the front embellished with two rosettes of satin ribbon.

Perhaps the most elaborate of all petticoat flounces is shown in Figure C. Valenciennes lace is set in an irregular band at the top of a deep flounce of batiste.

A design of Valenciennes lace runs down in double rows and across the bottom of the flounce at intervals, dividing it into panels. These panels are tucked at the top and garnished in the bottom by an inserted flower of heavy lace or embroidery in partly open design. A full wide Valenciennes ruffle attached to a hemstitched edge finishes this flounce, which falls over a second one decorated in the same fashion.

A nightgown yoke, shown in Figure D, which suggests the method of trimming employed in a skirt and corset cover set, is made with the prevailing low neck, run through with baby ribbon at the top. Beading between rows of appliqued Valenciennes edging is put on to make scroll and medallion patterns in the yoke.

Another smart batiste nightgown is shown in Figure E. It has narrow, shaped pieces of the material between fancy designs of Valenciennes inserting. Crossing bars rows of trimming are beautiful appliques of heavier lace in sprays of flowers, running up each side the front and back and upon the shoulders.

Rows of lace inserting are run down the front of the gown and outer parts of the small sleeves. These have elaborate, shaped ribbon flounces and are trimmed with ribbon bows similar to those upon the sleeves.

A smart little negligee jacket is shown in Figure F. To a pointed neck, outlined with folds of pink chiffon, is hung a square, accordion-pleated jacket of the same material edged with a narrow quilling. Over the whole jacket, sleeve and fronts, is draped a piece of point lace, hung on square and open up the middle of the back and front. Twisted ribbon outlines the yoke and bows of ribbon trim the jacket.

A practical sault-de-lit is shown in Figure G, made of wash silk and depending upon the fancy work on the neck and revers for its beauty. Gowns are so flimsy that the sault-de-lit or little fancy bed jacket has become a necessity, although fine French sets of solid material come all embroidered by hand for those who do not like sheer underwear and low-necked nightgowns.

Josef Urban Ostrn

A—Smart embroidered batiste skirt and corset cover.

B—Fetching skirt, showing a new irregular flounce outline. Corset Cover, showing medallion decorations.

C—Section of skirt flounce, showing elaborate panels of Valenciennes lace and inserted flowers.

D—Nightgown yoke, showing top of lace and embroidered medallion.

E—Gown yoke, showing how heavy lace is appliqued between other lace trimmings.

F—Smart chiffon and lace dressing or bed jacket.

G—Practical sault-de-lit of wash silk with fancy revers.

No Limit to the Extravagance in Way of Lace and Embroidery Upon Chic Lingerie.

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It Absolutely Cures All Scalp and Skin Diseases,
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Captain Hardizan.

By Jules Verne:

(Translated from the Original French and Edited by Oswald Matthew.)

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

UNDER orders of the French Government, Captain Leon Hardizan leads a military and scientific expedition into Africa, whose duty it is to determine and report on the practicability of a scheme to connect depressed portions of the desert of Sahara with the Mediterranean by a canal and thus turn a waste of sand into a navigable sea with fertile borders. Marie Lauri, the beautiful daughter of a lieutenant under Hardizan, accompanies the expedition. The party has hardly left the Port of Gabes, in Algeria, when it encounters hostile Arabs, who give implicit obedience to Djemma, a native princess endowed with hypnotic power and whose whole body seems charged, inexplicably, with electricity.

One hundred Arabs, under Hadjar and Sohar, the priestess's two sons, capture Hardizan and his small party. The prisoners are marched a terrible three-day journey across the hot sands to Pharsa, where they are confined in a ruined fortress and left without food in cavern at Pharsa is vast electrical fire—presumably of volcanic origin—from which Djemma derives her unearthly powers. She calls it "the Fire of Life," but it has lost its power to rejuvenate her until a beautiful white girl has been sacrificed to it. For this sacrifice the old witch has designed Marie.

Hardizan and his fellow prisoners manage to dig their way out under the walls of the fortress and are starting to escape into the desert when the Captain sees the white-robed figure of Marie, evidently in a trance, standing on the top of the castle's main tower.

Hardizan and his five comrades overpower the castle guards, take Marie from the tower, restore her to consciousness and start on their approach to the fire some instinct warned without awakening her and caused her to seek the tower for safety. All then flee toward the desert, hoping to reach Zenig and the main body of the expedition.

Camping the first night at the edge of the oasis, while Marie sleeps the men hear a fierce quarrel between a lion and a tiger. The latter, badly torn in the conflict, leaps toward the camp and is killed. The lion is also killed—the result of complete exhaustion—are not interrupted.

In the morning Hardizan and his men discover the remains of an antelope, over which the lion and the tiger had fought. This supplies the refugees with more food for their hazardous journey.

While one of the party was reconnoitering before the start, he falls into a quagmire, from which he is extricated with difficulty. As the party, setting forth, nears the quagmire is reached. The bottom has stopped out of it. A map is consulted and the quagmire is found to be some distance to the right. The whole party enters, the pursuers riding past, unsuspecting. Suddenly Hardizan observes that one of the party—De Schaller, the engineer—has disappeared.

CHAPTER XVI.—Underground to Safety.

WHERE was Engineer De Schaller? How had he been removed from among his companions? They had saved themselves from the Arab pursuers by hiding in the pit which the sinking morass had created. But they had lost a member of their party.

By this time the eyes of the hiders had become accustomed to the dimness of the place, and it was possible to see every part of the cavity.

Presently a faint voice, recognizable as the absentee's, was heard.

"Are you hurt?" Hardizan called.

"Not a bit," De Schaller replied.

The fact was that the engineer, still weak from his previous experience in the quicksand, had met with quite an singular a mishap in the pit. In lying down close to the wall to hide from Arabs who might look down from the top, he had clumsily prostrate himself alongside of the aperture, into which he had rolled. Already faint, he had lost consciousness entirely and lay for a few minutes as one dead. But on awakening he called out, and Hardizan easily hauled him back into the midst of his friends.

Whatever new aspect of peril might develop, the runaways were in a temporarily safe retreat. So they sat down on the sand and held a consultation. The first fact agreed to by all was that a return to the surface of the desert meant almost certain recapture, for the Arabs, on their fleet horses, and knowing that the Frenchmen were afoot, could hunt the region until the prey was run down.

"Suppose, for a start," said Hardizan, "we look into these holes to see what they lead to?"

One of the lanterns taken from the overpowered guard at the castle had been brought along, and it proved a valuable now. By its light Hardizan and Pistache crawled into first one and then the other of the openings.

"They seem to be alike," the Captain told the engineer after the brief examination; "that is, both seem to be passages leading away into indefinite distances. They look as though they had been the bed of a subterranean stream, but now they are dry, except for a straggling rivulet. The sides are damp, and top appear to be rock. It must be logical that the morass was right above a vault or fissure in this rock, and that your disturbance of the weakly supported wet sand from a galvanic battery," said Hardizan.

"There is no questioning the soundness of your conclusions," was the professional guiding us back to the Castle of Pharsa?" judgment of the engineer. "This underground passage has once been the course of a river. But you can't tell me where that river came from or where it went to."

Addressing De Schaller, laughingly, he add "Are you sure that your compass isn't

"In fact no one does after a treatment

"That In fact he spoke the truth was soon demonstrated!

Of course, the anxiety was intense, for who could tell into what trap of death

"They saw the Castle of Pharsa rise from its foundations."

this underground journey might lead? But in order to fill a depressed area of the desert, and this water had broken through the immediate worry was about the provisions. Enough of the venison and fruit to pass leading into the cavern, which it last three days had been brought along, but would soon fill, at what appeared to be its when that should be exhausted, where was rapid increase of accumulation with no adany more food to come from?

"But we have travelled steadily toward Zenig," said Hardizan, encouragingly, though secretly he had dire forebodings, "and at any moment we may emerge to find ourselves safely away from Pharsa."

At about that time a rise in temperature was felt. The air had been comfortable; now it became oppressive. Yet the pedestrians, though faint, did not suffer from prostration. There seemed to be some thing supporting, almost exhilarating, in the atmosphere.

The passage suddenly broadened and heightened. A dazzling light illuminated a cavern. The travellers could not, for a moment, see anything, so intense was the glare. And the warmth, which had steadily increased, was now a heat that was almost stifling. As soon as their eyes became accustomed to the change from dim lantern gloom they beheld a sight that dumfounded them.

Directly ahead of them, filling the further end of the cavern and blocking their progress, was a whirling, seething mass of fire. Its color was the blue-white of electricity. Its surrounding flashes were like continuous lightning centred there from all directions. The spectators stood transfixed in wonder and horror.

"This is where I was with Djemma," said Marie, with sudden recollection. "This is the Fire of Life, as Djemma called the tremendous concentration of electricity, he observed that the incoming water was greater than the outgoing; in other words, that there was something like a freshet in the subterranean stream. The lower parts of the cavern were covered with water, and he could see that it was rising. His left in command in the absence of the capand the rumbling of water into this underground river bed, has occurred. Of course, not in the way I fancied—by letting water from the Mediterranean through the portion of canals that our company has dug—but by the emptying of a lake at the source of this formerly dwindled stream."

Hardizan stooped, scooped up some of the water in his hand and tasted it. "This isn't the same water that we've been drinking; it is as salt as the sea."

He could not know of the truth of De Schaller's jest. Water from the Mediterranean really had been let into the canal.

"And from which you escaped," said Hardizan. "If you got out of this place, why, we can."

Here a coincidental phenomenon began to manifest itself. During the last portion of their tramp through the passage the rivulet had increased to a creek, then to a considerable stream, until it took on the aspect of a flood in miniature. For the final mile or so they had found none but wide a pathway at the side of the runnel, so much of the ground space did the stream cover. That this was anything more than a normal growth from springs along the way even the scientific engineer had no reason to surmise. But here in the centre of the Fire of Life, as Djemma called the

"At that moment a rush of water raised the sudden lake a foot a second, covering their legs."

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The Crystal Wedding

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."

"They may, too, dress themselves in kimonos."

THE twelfth anniversary is chosen for the celebration of the china wedding and it is one of the fancies of the imagination most difficult of being materialized. One's first idea of a china wedding would naturally be one in which decorations of china predominated, and the scheme for the selection of gifts would include numerous and acceptable additions to the stock of chinaware, earthenware and porcelain that the housewife always possesses, for china is a storehouse into covering everything and anything that is used on the table with the exception of silver and glass.

It has been put forth by two eminent authorities that the china wedding should be a Chinese entertainment, so those who can understand and assimilate this conception of the celebration may send invitations written on Chinese paper. They may trim their homes with Chinese lanterns and as many other Chinese knick-knacks as they are able to secure. They may, too, dress themselves in kimonos—with the accent on the tiny, please—and Mandarin, or Manchu, coats, and serve rice and eggs now, which may be eaten with chop sticks.

But this would seem, to the practical mind, to be far fetched, and as yet an unrecorded deviation from the original intention. Tradition, as most of us interpret it, means that the twelfth anniversary shall celebrate with china as a thing—not China as a country or nation. China—meaning chinaware—being the popular name for porcelain, earthenware or crockery, the majority of us, which does not come from China at all.

In fact, the most beautiful of our so-called china comes from France, England, Germany, Holland and many other European countries, and it is even now made in our own country, as many of our most beautiful sets are of American, Europe an and Japanese manufacture more than of many of the choicest pieces of porcelain or crockery.

To make the twelfth year celebration a success our hostess and her guests, too, should have no other object in view than that of enjoying this opportunity of reproducing either the charming delights of old-time hospitality or the aesthetic joy of seeing in a modern setting living pieces of porcelain or crockery.

To make the twelfth year celebration a success our hostess and her guests, too, should have no other object in view than that of enjoying this opportunity of reproducing either the charming delights of old-time hospitality or the aesthetic joy of seeing in a modern setting living pieces of porcelain or crockery.

This is quite the best way to celebrate the china wedding, and if any of these old friends—and the oldest and dearest should be chosen for this occasion—care to punctuate the marriage story with gifts of choice porcelain, they will undoubtedly be gratefully and gracefully received by our china hostess. But those who do not care to be so practical must come primed to help the entertainment in some more practical manner. A good story or a personal and interesting anecdote is, to my way of thinking, quite as acceptable as a piece of porcelain or crockery.

Candle light should illumine the affair, and old-time biscuits and seed cakes should take the place of sandwiches and "petits fours" of modern "teas." As a drink, cold cider or the mint gingerade of our grandmother's days should be served from rare old lustre pitchers into colonial glass goblets. This gingerade is nothing more than a good lemonade with the addition of crushed mint leaves and sparkling ginger ale.

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BOLDINI'S PORTRAIT OF MRS. PHILIP LYDIG

(See Front Page.)

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Boldini's portrait of Mrs. Lydig captivated at the Salon the interest of American women. It is full of visitors. He, small, round, bald, blond, his slight moustache pointed at the ends, smiled, bowed, talked.

"You like that portrait," he said. "I don't. It is full of mannerism. I prefer Mme. Hugon's. Why don't you like better Mme. Hugon's? You say that Mrs. Lydig's is a better example of the Boldini style. Why?"

I answered him that they had formed likeness which were not similar to his own estimate of his art.

"But my portrait of Whistler?" he said. "An English painter, who is poor, has offered $2,000 for it. And that offer is as a petition from admirers. I have refused that $7,000 for my Whistler. I want $10,000. An English painter has said that it is the greatest portrait of the century. And I believe him!"

"My good Boldini," one woman replied, "my house is not a museum, and I do not care for Whistler's portrait. I want you to paint mine. And it shall be like Mrs. Lydig's, it must not be like Mme. Hugon's." He smiled and showed other portraits. Lina Cavallieri, of the Duchess of Marlborough feigning with her eyes.

One said to her poetically that the Duchess was deaf. And the talk was diverted to Sargent, who had painted her showing a very long neck, to his great Marlborough family portrait.

"Her neck is long," said Boldini. "She is very good. Sargent is very long. He caricatures a little. I know. But you are right. Caricature is only a word. A portrait must tell characteristic traits."

Boldini at Mrs. Lydig's reception, lengthened and rearranged the gown of Mrs. Lydig's portrait. Its admirers at the time failed to see in the reproduction that it made of it here that it has been improved. Boldini's alterations were outrageous and varied. He has worked much and he has thought a great deal about his work.

"I was born at Ferrara, in Italy," he said, "and I cannot remember a time when I was not a painter. I was always independent. My father wanted to guide me, but I would not listen to his lessons. I never went to an art school. I never had a teacher. I do not accept all the orders that are offered to me because I am afraid to yield to the temptation to make money, no works of art."

"Why did you come to New York and leave it so abruptly?" I asked.

"Because I fell ill there of pneumonia," he replied, "and narrowly escaped death. I shall not go to New York again."

Mrs. Lydig's portrait is excellently in Boldini's style. The change that he has made in it improves it immensely.

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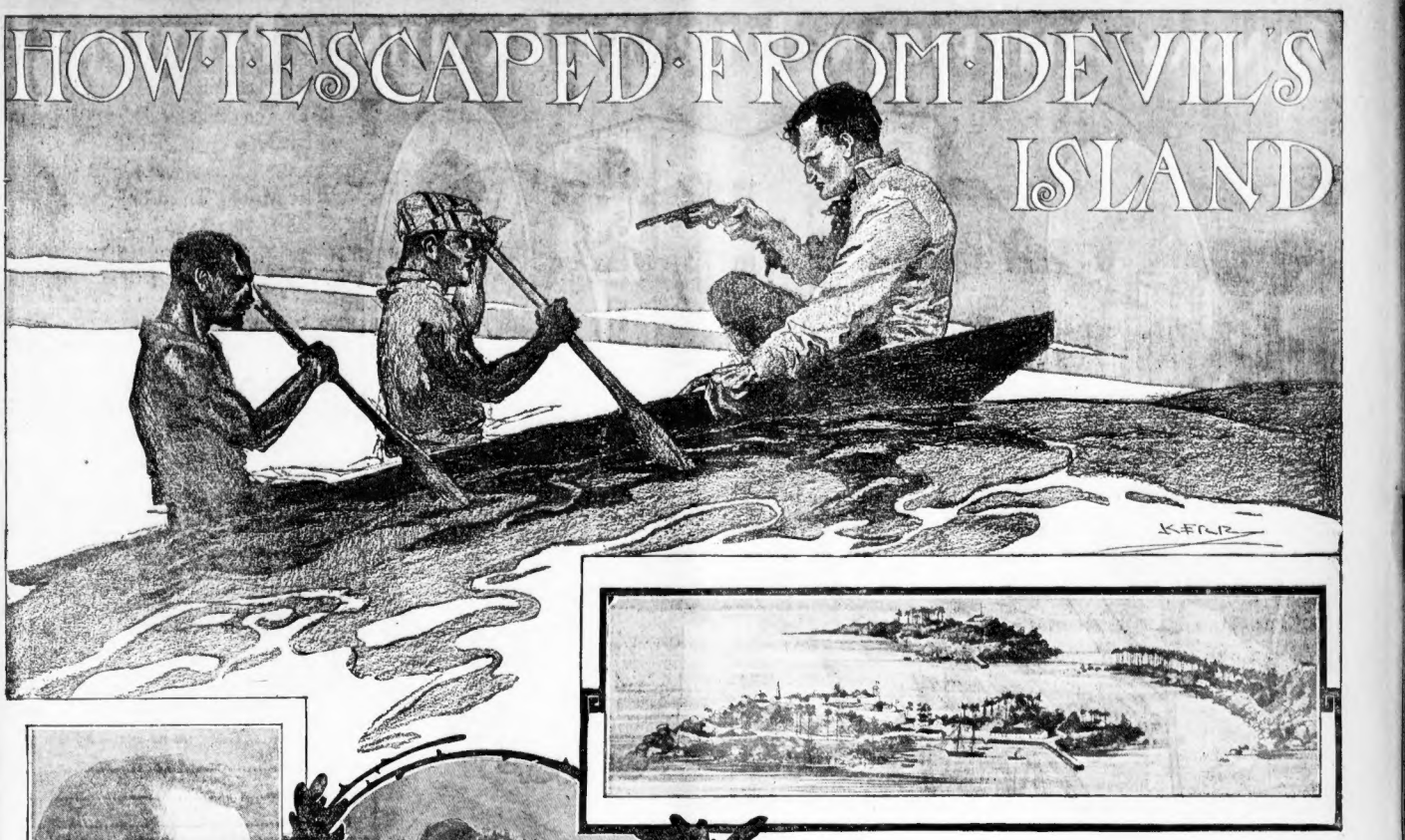
HOW I ESCAPED FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND



Panoramic View of the Devil's Island Prison.

The First Convict to Make a Successful Escape from Pestilential French Prison Where Capt. Dreyfus Was Confined, Eddie Guerin, the Famous Chicago Crook, Tells Thrillingly of His Wanderings in Tropical South American Swamps and How Two Murderous Fellow Convicts Paddled His Dugout While He Kept His Revolver Aimed at Their Heads.

Edward Guerin, from the Official French Police Photograph.

FROM Devil's Island there is no escape."

Such is the reputation of that charnel house for convicts maintained by the French Government off the most pestilential part of the tropical South American coast, near Cayenne. Thither was sent Dreyfus, the most celebrated of all prisoners, to approach death by inches during four years, until he was taken back to France for retrial and acquittal.

To Devil's Island, sentenced for life, went Eddie Guerin, most famous of Chicago crooks, for dynamiting the American Express office in Paris, in April, 1901, and, with the assistance of George Miller and his wife, "Chicago May," robbing it of some $20,000.

"From Devil's Island there is no escape."

Yet Eddie Guerin is now in Chicago, alive and well—though the French prison records declare him dead, and a Devil's Island grave is marked with his name.

Pat Sheedy—"the honest gambler, who never turned his back on a friend nor broke a promise"—vouches for this, and on this page is Eddie Guerin's own thrilling account of his "impossible" escape, as told to a near relative in Chicago. Here, also, Sheedy tells his story, denying reports that a large sum of money was raised and consular agents induced to aid in the remarkable enterprise, and announcing his full belief that Guerin will henceforth lead an honest life.

Eddie Guerin's Chicago relatives and friends who are hiding and caring for him say that when he has recovered from the effects of his terrible experiences he will go into the saloon business in that city, well backed by influence and money. His story, told to one of them, follows here.

"Chicago May" Churchill, from a French Police Photograph.

Guerin's Own Most Thrilling Story of His Escape from Devil's Island.

By Edward Guerin.

DREYFUS has not exaggerated the horrors of convict life on Devil's Island. Everybody has read the published letters he wrote to his wife from that accursed spot where France heeds the most despised victims of its courts—till they die.

Dreyfus would have died soon if he had not been taken home for retrial. I would have died by this time if I had not escaped. No one ever escapes, they told me there. I doubt if I could again, or if any one else ever will.

Before I set foot on the convict ship that carried me to that tropical, rock-bound, death-infested spot, I realized that my only hope for more than half a dozen years of my life was in carrying out some plan of escape. I managed to get word to my friends in America of my resolve to escape. I knew that Pat Sheedy would help me if any man could, and I knew that I could rely on him to the limit of his powers—that's Pat Sheedy.

So I planned on the ship that carried me to Cayenne. I could not plan in detail, for I knew that I would have to be governed by circumstances—but continually I strengthened my resolve to escape.

On Devil's Island as a convict you are broiled by a tropical sun. The prison system there does not deny you sunshine. You don't want it, but you get it. In a week or a month half your strength has left you. Then fever seizes you. The broiled atmosphere is full of pestilence.

When I arrived I was an unusually robust man. I weighed 220 pounds, and it wasn't fat, either. But soon the fever got into my blood, and I felt myself going. There was no time to lose in perfecting my plans for escape.

Well, I have always found it easy to gain the friendship of women. Perhaps there was an idea for a start. I looked about me. There was a prison guard who had a young wife. He was a shrimp. I could have broken him across my knee. I saw his wife looking at me curiously, and in a manner not unfriendly. Gradually I got her to hold short conversations with me. I appealed to her sympathy. As the weeks wear by I saw that I was gaining not only her interest, but her affection.

I shall not tell all that Pat Sheedy did, nor how he did it. It is enough that one day a sum of money was put into my hands by the guard's wife. The other details had been perfect for months. Suddenly I was ordered from my almost solitary confinement and taken under guard to the outermost of the prison isles.

Of course, this was as it had planned. Also, as I had planned, two convicts were with me. Without waste of time, as planned, the three of us slipped away from the guards into a wooded swamp not far from the shore.

Next day the guards very solemnly buried a dead convict in the prison potter's field. They gave the grave a headboard and painted on it my name, "Eddie Guerin." My death was officially entered on the prison records and forwarded to headquarters in Paris.

So far there had been no hitch. But hardships which seemed appalling confronted me and my two companions. I had a little money left, but it was of no present use. In my pocket was a revolver, which, at present, was equally useless. We had food and water supplies, but no boat. We had some rough tools, and with those we set to work on a fallen tree to fashion a seaworthy dugout.

Working night and day we soon had our boat and paddles. One dark night we paddled away, headed for Dutch Guiana, knowing that we hardly dared land for two hundred miles.

We paddled and slept by turns. After a few days I suddenly discovered a danger upon which I had not counted. My companions were growing mutinous with each other. They were uncommonly willing to paddle and let me sleep. I kept an eye and an ear open, and one night I heard them talking together in Spanish. They knew me for an American with just a smattering of Devil's Island French. But I knew Spanish well enough to get a good grip on my revolver right there.

The scoundrels whom I had helped out of prison had made up their minds that I had a lot of money left. They were planning to slit my throat as I slept and feed me to the sharks!

Kept Them Covered With Revolver.

I lay still in the bottom of the dugout. When they crept up to perform their friendly service they suddenly looked into the muzzle of my revolver. This made them nervous, and they promised a whole lot of things. I let them take up their paddles and use them industriously while I sat in the stern of the boat with my finger on the trigger.

I couldn't figure it out that I owed them anything—but I left them the dugout, and when I pushed out tramping northward they were snoring in the bottom of it. I shouldn't be surprised if they got back safely to Devil's Island.

How long this tramp lasted I've very little idea. I seemed to have come to my senses after a band of Indians captured me, and I realized that I had another escape on my hands. After four days I managed to break away. Another day and night and I staggered into Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, a bag of bens rotten with fever.

Well, here I am back in Chicago. Some way I have no fear that the Frenchmen will get me again. They're very methodical, those Frenchmen. When you've dead on their books, you're dead all over. And they're too polite to think of extraditing a dead man.

Pat Sheedy, from His Latest Photograph.

The Grave in Devil's Island Cemetery, by

Eddie Guerin Got Away Without Outside Help—Says Pat Sheedy.

By Pat Sheedy.

YES, it's true that Eddie Guerin is a free man. Sick, but a shadow of his former self, he is now at home in Chicago, and is being tenderly cared for by relatives and friends. I knew of his escape from Devil's Island before anybody else in all this world.

There was no money raised to aid in his escape. Eddie Guerin got away from prison by his own energy and ability. He landed here in New York without a penny in his pocket, coming on a ship direct from Georgetown. While here he was my guest. There was no money used.

It is wrong to say he was aided by a United States Consular agent. That statement I want contradicted, because it's doing a good man an injustice.

Did I assist Eddie Guerin to regain his liberty? Well, now, I will answer that in this way. If you expose the roots of a beautiful rosebush to the sun all its fragrance dies and the leaves wither. So it is in life. If a man does a good deed for another and then advertises and exposes that good act it takes all the good out of it.

Now that he is free, I am satisfied that Guerin will go into business and settle down. He has friends to help and assist him. Personally I think he's seen trouble enough for one of his age, and I hope he'll repent by it.

I have a right to be friendly with Eddie Guerin, a right and a duty. Years ago he did me a favor—a favor that I'm afraid I shall never be able to repay. But if I get a chance I will certainly repay it.

I'm not one of those men that want to get behind a house and say, "I'm your friend." I am Eddie Guerin's friend.

I'm much older than Guerin. I was raised in Hartford, Conn. He used to come to my house in Chicago, and I knew him in those days as a warm-hearted boy. Now, after all these years, there is nothing I wouldn't do to help Eddie Guerin to do right, and I believe he's made up his mind to do right. I would help him, because I think he needs me.

I couldn't figure it out that I owed them anything—but I left them the dugout, and when I pushed out tramping northward they were snoring in the bottom of it. I shouldn't be surprised if they got back safely to Devil's Island.

How long this tramp lasted I've very little idea. I seemed to have come to my senses after a band of Indians captured me, and I realized that I had another escape on my hands. After four days I managed to break away. Another day and night and I staggered into Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, a bag of bens rotten with fever.

Well, here I am back in Chicago. Some way I have no fear that the Frenchmen will get me again. They're very methodical, those Frenchmen. When you've dead on their books, you're dead all over. And they're too polite to think of extraditing a dead man.

Eddie Guerin Got Away Without Outside Help—Says Pat Sheedy.

By Pat Sheedy.

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You must remember that the so-called friends we have in life are exactly like our shadows in the sunshine—they disappear when you get in the shade.

I've always looked for the good there was in what the world calls bad people. I've never wanted any time in looking for the bad there was in good people.

The world, as a rule, wants to help people who don't need it. If you don't need anything, they'll give you anything you want.

I've never given anything to Eddie Guerin but good advice. I'd help him to-morrow under any circumstances if it was in my power. If he's done wrong, he's certainly suffered for it. I know him to be a good-hearted man, generous to a fault.

I feel that it's all in the direction a man is going. If he's going up, everybody is boosting. If he's going down, they've got the all-can ready to send him along. I think I'm an exception. I'll get in the middle of the road sometimes and stop a poor fellow who is going too fast in the wrong direction.

There must be something in this man, Eddie Guerin, out of the ordinary. He must have some good in him when he finds such staunch and true friends. He certainly must be staunch and true to himself.

I believe every action in our lives comes back to us like an echo. If you go into a church to-night and a voice cries out "Go to hell!" the echo will come back and say, "Go to hell." It went say "Go to heaven." Then, again, take a patch of ground. If I plant here a potato, there a flower, beyond that a turnip and in this spot nothing. I get in return just what I plant. That's my idea of life. As we sow, why, so we reap!

No, there's nothing that one man could do for another that I wouldn't do for Eddie Guerin. I'm not afraid of public opinion or anything else. If it's a crime for one man to be friendly toward another that needs him, I'm guilty.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

Two "Bargain Day" Patterns for Ten Cents for This Dainty Dressing Sack and the Japanese Kimona, and Directions for Making Them Both Yourself at Home.

LITTLE need be said about the two very pretty and suitable designs for dressing sack and kimona illustrated on this page to-day. The two patterns have been prepared especially for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner series and they are offered together to-day for ten cents.

The kimona pattern, No. 190—3074, has been cut in seven sizes, from 30 to 42 inches bust. The dressing sack pattern, No. 189—2981, is also in seven sizes, from 30 to 42 inches bust.

To obtain the two patterns and directions showing how you can easily make the two garments yourself at home, fill in the accompanying blank, giving your name, post office address and the size of pattern required. Then mail with ten cents in money or stamps to

"Negligee Patterns,"
P. O. Box 200,
New York City.

The two patterns ordered will be forwarded to you postpaid by return mail.

For the kimona a pretty flowered Japanese material with plain bands of China silk will make it both serviceable and attractive. The square neck opening at one side of the front and plain broadening the shoulders distinguish this model from the usual style. Nine yards of material thirty-six inches wide are needed for the medium size.

The dressing sack design is unusually attractive and may be easily constructed by the home dressmaker. The deep pointed collar resting over the shoulders is a new feature and the neck may be high or low. A pretty cambric, dimity or China silk will prove pleasing in this comfort sack. For a medium size three and three-eighths yards are need to develop the model.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Kimona and Dressing Sack.

Size . . . bust. Nos. 189—2981 and 190—3074.

Name . . . . . .

Street and Number . . . . . .

City and State . . . . . .

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TOPSY TURVY JUMBLE BEASTS

Copyrighted, 1905, by the American-Journal-Examiner

A

B

HOW TO MAKE THE JUMBLE BEAST.

Cut out figure A and fold upward, both heads on the dotted lines. Fold at the tail and paste the giraffe and donkey together as it is up as the dotted lines. Do the same with figure B. Paste the two halves of the giraffe's body together and paste the donkey's body together. Dry thoroughly. Hold the donkey's upright front foot. Turn over and you will have the giraffe.

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This Complete Football Outfit consists of

A HANDSOME WATCH

stem wind and stem set. Absolutely

All charges prepaid.

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POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905.

THE TWO GREAT MYSTERIES

Life and Death—each a puzzle. Why do we come, and why do we go? What is Life? What is Death? Those are the questions that we cannot answer.

A BILLION 'AND 'A' HALF of us human beings swarm on the face of this earth at present. We look at each other, study each other, help each other a little, swindle and oppress each other a great deal more—and so on we vanish to make room for other swarms.

Of all the hundreds of millions of whites, blacks, yellows that now make up living humanity, not twenty will be left alive in a hundred years from now. Each minute scores of us are born and each minute scores die.

As you read this, human beings are just breathing their last all over the planet, and others are just arriving on earth. The feeble cries of the new born and the last sighs of the dying are rising forever from our world—and from all the hundreds of millions of other worlds.

* * *

The first acquaintance with death oppresses and mystifies us all. The child stands beside the dark coffin and whispers questions that the child itself can answer as well as the oldest, wisest man.

We know nothing of the mystery of death, and nothing of the mystery of life.

Why and whence we come, why and whither we go—we cannot answer. Religion alone can free men's minds from doubt, worry and the strain of a questioning effort that can bring no response.

Science tries its wisdom, and fails.

There is talk of chemical combinations that "produce life automatically," and further talk of destructive organisms within the organism that end, eventually, the life that they have protected.

Energy and matter, the childish scientists tell us, produce life in some more or less accidental and inevitable way—they simply talk pseudo-scientific drivel around the puzzling questions of existence. They KNOW nothing, and can tell nothing.

Our sleeping and our waking, the half-death that comes to us with every setting of the sun, typifies the real life that is so great a mystery.

The mind that dealt most broadly and powerfully with the mystery of life was that of Shakespeare. He makes Macbeth resume in few words what all of us feel. The King is told that his wife is dead, and, disgusted with his own efforts, with the uselessness of struggle, he says:

> To-morrow and to-morrow and to-morrow
> Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
> To the last syllable of recorded time;
> And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
> The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle!
> Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,
> That struts and frets his hour upon the stage.
> And then is heard no more; it is a tale
> Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
> Signifying nothing.

* * *

There is the picture of life as it seems to the mind dissatisfied and disappointed.

And that is a picture typifying the mental condition of a friend—a reader—who has asked that this editorial be written.

This friend writes to us:

> "You write a good deal about this life and its duties. You are always giving advice, and telling people what to do with their lives. Why don't you tell us what life is? Or, rather, tell us what it is not?
>
> "Tell the people that at best they are like the gnats that fly around your head on a country road. They live for a minute and then they die.
>
> "Why should they bother themselves, anyhow? What does it all matter? Suppose you write for a change on life's emptiness and stop writing advice of other kinds."

This friend—we condense his long letter—is an intelligent man. But he is no longer young, and, although he does not know it, his mind is soured. The brain sours when neglected just as milk sours. And the man who imagines himself an intelligent pessimist is simply one whose brain has soured in his head.

We all admit that we cannot explain life or death—or anything else that involves knowledge of conditions preceding or following our existence here.

But we know other things as well. We know that we have within us emotions and instincts that guide us. We know that IT IS POSSIBLE FOR US TO BE OF USE TO EACH OTHER AND TO THOSE THAT WILL FOLLOW US ON THIS EARTH.

Our own lives ARE short, life IS a puzzle, and death is another puzzle. But, to talk as does our friend, "What of that?"

If life is a great thing, then make the most of it.

If it is but a fleeting shadow, make the most of the fleeting moment. Whatever conditions may be, here, or hereafter, or before we arrive here, we cannot make a mistake if we do the best that we know how to do.

* * *

There are some great questions that none of us can answer.

The foolish man camps down before the unanswerable question and spends his life before it.

The wise man walks around the question that is too much for him and does good work on the other side of it.

It is the same with the wise and the foolish soldier—read our sour old friend Schopenhauer, in his big book, "Die Welt als Wille und Ausstellung."

A military leader begins his campaign on the enemy.

He meets a fortress on a rock, one that he could not take by assault or starvation. He does not sit down and gaze at it forever. He simply goes ahead and takes easier fortresses, undefended towns. And he gains the whole country, everything that he wants, without even bothering with that untakable place.

* * *

So it is with the wise man in life. He realizes that certain questions, certain mental fortresses, are beyond his powers. But he marches around them and does better things.

You cannot tell what LIFE is.

You don't know what DEATH is. But you CAN do something better than to answer the unanswerable questions.

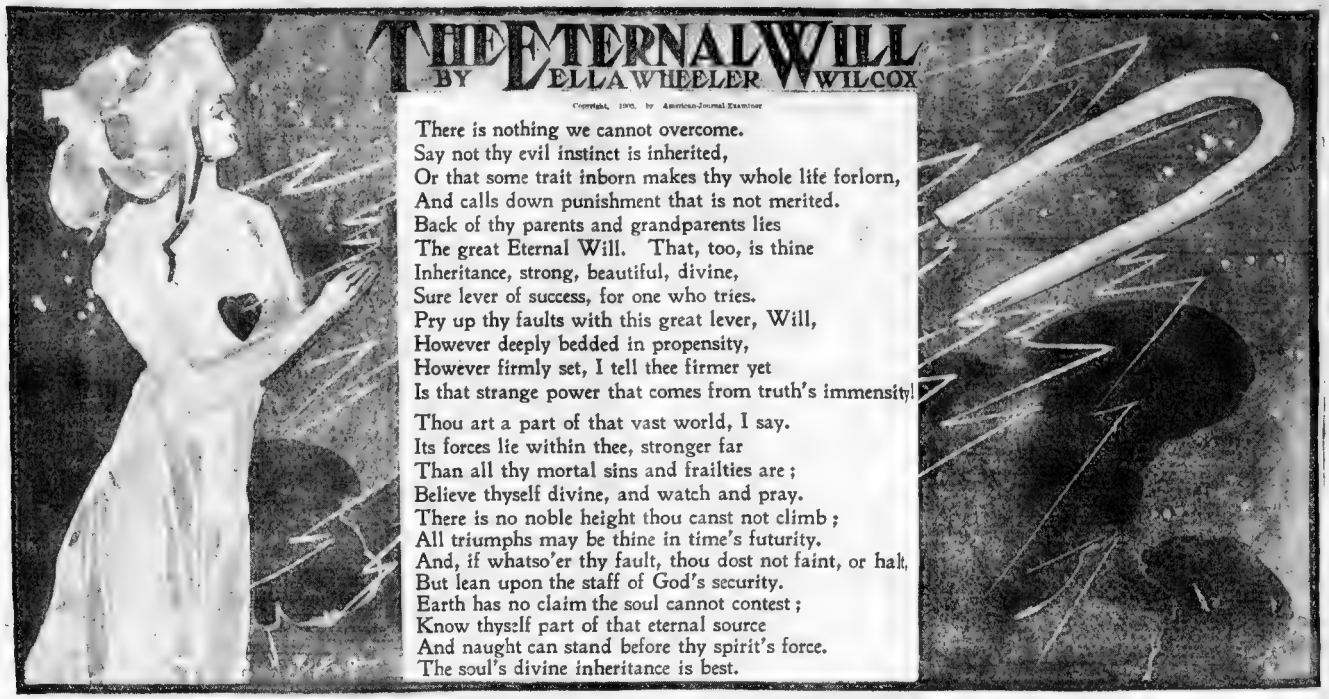
You can make your life worth while to others—and that which DOES GOOD is no dream.

You can make your death glorious or at least peaceful.

If at the last day you can say:

"I really do not know why I came here. And I cannot say positively where I am going. But I DO know that I have tried to behave like a decent creature. I have done my duty as well as I could, and I am ready to take my chance."

If you can say that when the doctors tell you that it is time to move on, you need not worry about the two great mysteries or the unanswerable questions.



THE ETERNAL WILL

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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There is nothing we cannot overcome.
Say not thy evil instinct is inherited,
Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn,
And calls down punishment that is not merited.
Back of thy parents and grandparents lies
The great Eternal Will. That, too, is thine
Inheritance, strong, beautiful, divine,
Sure lever of success, for one who tries.
Pry up thy faults with this great lever, Will,
However deeply bedded in propensity,
However firmly set, I tell thee firmer yet
Is that strange power that comes from truth's immensity!

Thou art a part of that vast world, I say.
Its forces lie within thee, stronger far
Than all thy mortal sins and frailties are;
Believe thyself divine, and watch and pray.
There is no noble height thou canst not climb;
All triumphs may be thine in time's futurity.
And, if whatso'er thy fault, thou dost not faint, or halt,
But lean upon the staff of God's security.
Earth has no claim the soul cannot contest;
Know thyself part of that eternal source
And naught can stand before thy spirit's force.
The soul's divine inheritance is best.

Mirandy on Choosing a Husband

By Dorothy Dix

"MY LAND!" exclaimed Mirandy Jane, "what is dem club women gwine to be up to next? Fust dey started in wid de Mothers' Clubs, which is mostly a passel of ole maids runnin' 'round de country to tell you how to raise a chile, an' now I'se heard anudder women's club dat's gwine to tell 'em how to pick out an' husband for you. Which is kinder puttin' de cart before de hoss, for if you uses enny jedgmunce in de choice of a husband you don't need any of dem cut paper patterns for how to bring up a family.

"Howsomever, dat's de way dem women's clubs mostly works. Dey's like a crab. Dey progresses backwards, an' so dat ain't nuther here nor dere.

"But dey shorely is brave women, an' de jobs dey's 'sumes suttinly does make my hair rise. Now, las' night Mis'y Jane was 'lectin' me 'bout de papers 'bout a woman's club somewhar out in de West dat was gwine to hold a 'Love Exhibit,' an' I'se been wid 'em ebbly scrap o' my min' de whole club set in judgment on ev'y man dat ever 'sult one of de club members in ev'y way.

Yassum, dey say dey ain't gwine to trust one po' little fo'-inch-tailed gal, what maybe fell in love wid a fe low 'cose he cut de pigeon wing so pearl, or wo' store clothes an' a dat mont'ly, to pick out her husband by herself. She's got to sut mit him to the club, an' dey's gwine to canvass his qualifications an' vote whedder she says 'Yes' or gives him de mitt.

"Thank G'd for dat!" says Mis'y Jane, what I done been off to one of dem female committees to a heel an' is got de advanced views 'thank God for dat.' Hit has took de subtle bo'n f'woman to solve de great matrimonial problem, for dere will be no mo' unhappy marriages when husbands an' wives are picked out by de cold, calm light of reason an' mutch 'sted of by 'umsessin' fancy an' personal attraction.'

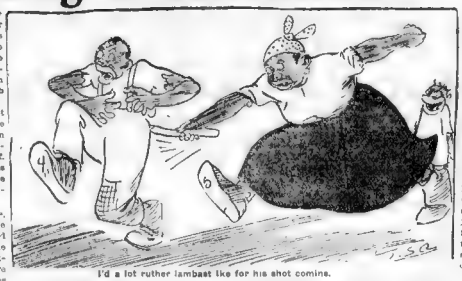
"But 'scuse me, I 'lite will sorter do away wid de club, an' in all cases, 'cept hit'll stop de 'cruitin' business. I ain't never see nobody sit dat was in any hurry to tie up wid de husband dey's fo' dat somebody else picked out for 'em.

"'Think,' went on Mis'y Jane, a-castin' her eyes up to de ceilin', 'how much better fitted dem intelligent club women, what ain't in love wid no man, is to decide on his character dan de gal dat is dat struck on him she's so flustrated every time she looks at him she sees a halo round his head.'

"Wha, I 'spects 'she's de one dat is got to hve wid him, an' de woman what is got to put up wid a man's probiances shorely is de one to have de say-so 'bout what she's got to stand. Some women like a husban. I dat dey can look up to an' odder women laks a husband dat dey can look down on. Now, for me, I'd a lot ruther lambast 'ike for his shortcomin's dan to have him askin' do gra'n of de ch'ch'n for de backsidin' of his po', weak wife. Hit's a matter of taste, an' ev'y woman to her lakin' in a husband is my motto.

"'But I'll bet you one thing,' I goes on, 'an' all dat dat club ends up in a hi-p-ddlin' match 'at will make de clubroom look lak a mattress factory done bust loose in hit.

"'De ve'y fust time one of de members rises in de meetin' an' 'nounces as how Tom Jones is done pop de question to her an' ax her to marry him, an' de sisters regina to progno-ticate how Tom is got a mighty weakness for pickin' himself up wid red eye liquor an' a hankerin' for de cen p game dat is landed him in de cal'boose mo' dan once an' dat he ain't to say lazy, but dat he was bawn dat tired dat his wife is mighty liable to have to take in washin' to support him an' dat bein' as how he is mighty quick tempered an' de sister ain't got de reputation of bein' meek an' humble herself, an' dey would be shore to be allsingin' 'em keep at each other inside of a week dereforе bits de sense of dis meetin' dat dat weddin' be laid on de table, an' de sister return a cenjerry answer in the negative.



I'd a lot ruther lambast like for his shot comins.

"What you think gwine to happen about dat time? Go long, chile! Hit would take six police to pry 'em apart an' when de dust d'settle cleared away, an' dey had done swept up de false teeth, an' de hair an' de feathers, den would be one mo' great feminine movement dat done peter-t out.

"Yassum, dere wouldn't be no more weddins ef a bunch of women had to agree on a man instead of one, 'case dey ain't nobody knows why anybody falls in love wid anybody else, an' when a woman sees a man smilin' up to any woman but herself she always thinks he's dat feeble-minded he ain't fitten to marry.

"I is de ony woman in de worl', so fur as I can see, dat is got de looks an' de sense an' all de qualifications for a heart smasher dat a man of real, sound sense an' good jedgment, an' purfect taste would pick out for a wife. 'Cose I knows I can't marry all de men, an' I'se dat sorry for 'em dat I would save 'em from makin' mistakes in marryin' other women by keepin' 'em all ole bachelors.

"But de Lawd knows I is got respect for 'em, 'cuze most of us ain't made seek a bit at de job of choosin' for ourselves.

"Yassum most of de women I knows spends a lot of time wonderin' what made 'em pick out de man dey did. Furderno', dere ain't nobody dat knows what a passon's love is gwine to fall, or why hit struck dat perticklar spot.

"Now, ef I had a-been a-bossin' things I suttinly never would a-picked a po', miserable lookin' little runt lak Sim for a fine pussonable woman lak Sis Tempy. Hit dey seem to git along all right, an' nodder would I a selected a triflin', traipsin', shiftern like Hannah Sue for Brer Ben Perkins, what is de most industrioues man in de community; yit Brer Ben comes home an' washes de dishes an' cooks de supper, an' den goes out to brag about what a fine, good-lookin' wife he's got.

"Yassum, dey ain't nobody knows why we fall in love, or whose gwine to suit us. We only knows we does an' dat we had ruther have dat one, wid all dey faults an' meannesses, dan anybody else, even if dey was strung wid diamonds, an' dey had all de virtues in de Bible. Yassum an' dat's Gord's truf.

"I 'spects dem club women thinks dat dey can't make a sure-nuff 'lection 'mong folkses husban's and a yes dat dey make themselves, but all of us wants de fun of pickin' out de wrong thing ourselves.'

DOROTHY DIX.

Lak a husband dat dey can look up to.

Odder women lak a husband dat dey can look down to.

Little Bobbie as a First Nighter

By William F. Kirk

There were six men setting down in the front and they clapped louder than anybody.

I HAVE saw quite a few shows this week on thare opening nites. The opening nite of a show is a great thing, as the price is double. You pay $2 & $2 & you get a peach of a seat, the press agent has got a peach of a seat, the actors has got a peach of a seat, & everybody has got a peach of a seat except the people what buys their tickets & comes in the regular way.

I am not a critic & I don't want to be, but I will tell you sum thing I saw there.

me and Eddie Pidgin went to see sister Daly in a play ritten by a man named Pshaw or sumthing like that. it was a fine show. one of the actors was a poet with long hair, he was trying to steel another actor's wife I guess, but he dident git away with it very good, he was trying to be like Lord Byron but Eddie & me both thot that he wasent a very good imitashun. Among the people present on that opening nit was mister George Considine in a Tuxedo, also people from Newport and me & Eddie. I told mister Considine after the show what he thot of it & he said he dident like it at all too good, because he thot mister Daly could beat a knockout punch & had long hair like Jimmie Britt.

another opening I went to was the opening of the Gigeling Girlies Burlesk company or a naim like that. I liked that show pritty good beekaus they let you smoke & call the waiter if you want to, the first number on the program was the grate Irish sketch team, Man & Superman. Mister Man calm out & sed Who was that I seen you go up and down the street with? & his friend sed hat was my wife & Mister Man sed O, I thot it was your mother-in-law. then his friend hit him with a colored supliment & everybody laffed.

I am not trying to be a profet but I will be a bookmaker & lay 100 to 1 that sum of these shows that have opened here this week will not stay on Broadway very long. shows on thare opening nites are trying to get too much. It is giting to the time so that I do not like plays that is good when they open & I am afraid I will have to form a habit of waiting a few weeks before I go to see them.

There was many people setting next to me on thare opening nite & they laughed every time she was in front & sed isent she fine too swete for anything. the girl wasent very fat, she looked like a pritty nice girl but she had a child like a package of breakfast food. there was six men setting down in front & they clapped louder than anybody. I asked who they were & my friend sed them are the critics that get paid for slapping it to pritty much when you have to pay for a show of this kind you get your money's worth of the money you paid to get in. The critics didn't like there job very well, because every time they slapped sum people near them sed The poor fools, they think it is funny. when the show was over they looked glad like mister Rockefeller must has looked when the Press Humorists sed Goodbye after the reception he gave them.

I guess the man that had the most fun at a first nite was Emperor Nero, he always went the first nite beekaus in his shows there wasent any second nite for the actors that took part. Nero would set up in a box & say Now bring out 2 more lions & sum fresh Methodists & when the lions began to eat Nero wud laff & say Well, they seem hungry enuff, dount they. Nero used to give each of his lions a cocktail before he brought them into the arena & you bet they went after there meals. If sum of the shows that are on Broadway this week had a few lions on the stage it wudent be a bad ideer. Nero wasent a fool, even if he did write poetry.

WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Then his friend hit him with a colored suplimint and everybody laughed.

"Joe" Weber, Comedian!

"The original E-Z-Mark"

By Morton Birge

A Joe "Weberism"

"Tell me, Joe, what is a bank?"

"A bank is a place where people give you money to keep and you pay interest on it. Then you give the money to somebody else who gives you more money for loaning it to him."

"Yes, that's all right. But supposing if somebody who gives you money to keep for him should want it back and you didn't have it to give, wouldn't the law git you?"

"Oh, silly, no law can make you do impossibilities."

"WELL, if any man can become like the character he acts, I guess I can be E. Z. Mark. I've played the part long enough," said Joe Weber.

The funny little comedian leaned back in a big, deep arm chair in his apartments at the Hotel Touraine. He curled one foot up under him and let the other foot swing. It swung without any trouble, for it didn't quite reach the floor. Snugly ensconsed in the generous embrace of this comfortable perch, the famous "Split-Dutch" talker decided he was an "E. Z. Mark," on the stage, at least.

"It has always been my fate, and probably always will be, with a few exceptions, to play on the stage the simple-minded German, the man with a lot of money and someone always around to take it away from him. And I'm still doing it."

Those who have seen "Higgledy-Piggledy" at the Colonial Theatre can agree. As "Adolph Schnitz, the Mustard King," Weber plays the part of a wealthy but confiding German, with confused ideas and still more confused speech, a true Weber character.

And he is jollied along early and often.

True—in "The College Widower," the parody which forms the second part of the Weber show, Weber changes into "Stubby, the football enthusiast." But there is no adequate part in "The College Widow," which lends itself to parody for "The College Widower," in just the original Weber "E. Z. Mark" style. In "Schnitz," however, there is the original Weberism, the simple "Deutscher." It is the "part I can't escape," as Weber says.

"Well, you know, Mr. Weber, they say that a man off the stage is frequently the opposite of the parts he plays on the boards. So you ought to be as keen as they make 'em."

Into Wall Street—and Out.

"I don't know about that. I went into Wall Street once.

"But I got out. And I learned a lot, too. I was in that Third avenue deal."

New Yorkers—and, undoubtedly, many Bostonians—will recall that bit of frenzied finance in which many investors were bitten in the manipulation of the Third avenue road, the "Hart" pool, as it was generally known.

"How did you happen to get in on that?" I asked.

Mr. Weber looked up and grinned.

"You had a friend who knew, possibly?"

I guess so—a friend, yes," he admitted.

"And they let you in on the ground floor."

"They did. And they took me right up to the roof and let me drop off."

"Never again, for me. No sir, I can play the 'E. Z. Mark' on the stage, but I don't like it in the stock market. But that's all over now, and it didn't kill me, anyway."

A funny thing in connection with that—and one that shows the inevitable Weber tendency to get some fun and stage work out of anything at hand, came right after this Third avenue deal. Weber used the incident for a stage "gag" with Lew Field, about as follows:

Field—I've yoost been down py der stockin's exchange.

Weber—Vat goot iss it?

Field—Andt you a stockin's-holder by der Third avenue road?

Yess, but I don't see vere it iss any goot to me.

Field—Veil, dondt der car stop ven you hold't up your hand?

Weber—Vat of it?

Field—Veil, dot's more as dey do for most people."

Familiar? Sounds like old times.

Gets Fun and Comfort from It.

"Do you know, though," Mr. Weber went on, swinging one foot easily and sitting apparently as easily on the other one. "I'd rather play the 'mark' in real life than be the other way, always trying to get ahead of everybody. And a man gets along better in the end, anyway, makes more friends, has more fun and comfort and enjoys life better.

"I like to do things for people—not to them. Money is a good thing for a man to use for the benefit of his people, his friends, his associates.

"Why—and Weber leaned forward and spoke earnestly. Even his foot stopped swinging. "I've got people who have been with me for ten years. And I don't think they'd leave me now. In New York, in my music hall, the women who clean the theatre and sweep the floors, take a lot of interest in how the house gets along.

"You just tell one of them that this show or that show isn't going to go, or that I haven't got a good part. Do a little knocking. Try it. Why, they'll argue the other way in a minute. And get mad about it, too."

"I see the little chorus girls in the company, especially on an opening night, try to peek out at the house. Or they'll ask: 'Is it a good house?' And if someone tells them it is, they say: 'Must work hard to-night.' I tell you, those are things money won't buy."

"How did you happen to get into that particular 'easy mark' line?"

"I don't know; I seemed to work up into that from the first. It seemed to be the best for me, though, of course, in the old days, when a man had to do about everything, from blackface to clog, I had to be able to take most any part."

It is well known among Mr. Weber's associates that he does as much extempore work as probably any man on the vaudeville stage. He does not prepare parts carefully beforehand, as some comedians do, but depends much, especially in new plays, on his wit and that of the man working opposite him, to produce the "Weberisms" that are such features of his productions. My wife is there. We have a house-boat, and she is spending the Summer there.

"Of course," he said, "I don't disregard a show wholly and go without any preparation, but I have cut matters fine sometimes. But I never got stuck yet where I couldn't find something to say."

"One time"—Mr. Weber laughed a big and then went on "Fields and I had a piece in which Charles J. Ross had to make a quick change and come on again. At rehearsal we thought Ross would be able to make his change and get back without keeping the stage waiting.

"But when it came to the opening he couldn't make the change, and there we were—with the house waiting for the next thing.

"Fields and I rushed off—we had been on, found Ross was not ready, rushed back, grabbed two or three chairs, stood front and I said 'Well, Ross isn't ready, we'll have to talk; now what'll we talk about. We don't want to talk about home, for these people come from home, and they have troubles of their own'—it went all right, and the house was laughing in a minute."

The idea of getting along well with people, however, seems to run in Mr. Weber's mind. It recurred to him again in connection with a remark about vacation.

"I get no more vacation this Summer. I must work. I would like to go away, however," he said. "I would like to go up to the Thousand Islands. My wife is there. We have a house-boat, and she is spending the Summer there.

"Yes, and you've got to think in a hurry sometimes."

SOME NEW AND SOME OLD WEBERISMS

"What are guests?"

"Don't you know what guests are? No? Guests are folks who eat and don't pay for it."

"I hate you with a hatred that even marriage could not improve upon."

"What is an assassin?"

"An assassin is a man who is waiting for you and you don't know it."

"He says he will give us $10,000."

"How foolish of you. The man hasn't got $10,000."

"I know, but isn't it a good offer?"

"Louie, that is a fine dog. What is his name?"

"I don't know; I just borrowed him."

"Here, Fido—Prince—Duke. No, none of those is his name."

"May be, Joe, he is a St. Bernard. I'll try him. Come, Bernard—King—Royal."

"I guess we are both wrong. Try Julia."

Happy with His Wife.

"You know, some people can't get along at their own home. They talk about theatrical people having no domestic life and all the other things they say of that kind. My wife and I have been married nine years, and we never had even a cross word."

Mr Weber's domestic life is known to be very happy. He married Miss Lillian Friedman, and they are a very devoted couple.

"She is not so big as I am," said Mr Weber, the nearest approach to a "Weberism" he had made, considering his own stature.

"See here"—He jumped up and grabbed a bundle of letters from a table. "See all these, and most of them are from her since she went to the Thousand Islands. Here is a souvenir post-card she sent me."

It was a piece of soft leather, the size of a post-card. On the reverse side was an alligator's head, stamped in green, with its fearful jaws opened wide.

"May your journey to Boston be as great! I—"

was written on the card.

"She sent that to me, so it came the day we opened here," he remarked.

"I can't complain of our greeting in Boston. I should say not. We've been doing finely. And I've seen lots of old friends here, and everybody has been as kind as possible."

Tucks Back His Foot.

Mr. Weber replied the wifey letters [illegible] the table perched back on his chair again and tucked his right foot into its accustomed place under him.

"This idea of getting along with people is about as necessary on the stage as any place I can think of," he resumed. "You've simply got to have friendly relations with people you're working with. You can't expect a man or woman that's sore on the head of a business to be such a willing worker as one who is contented. Well, that's particularly true on the stage, and more than ever in our kind of a show.

"That and being able to think quickly," was suggested.

"Yes, and you've got to think in a hurry sometimes."

LOVE AND A COLLAR BUTTON---A COMPLETE SHORT STORY---BY LESLIE MOON

When Dick Ainsworth's back collar stud slipped from his fingers and disappeared behind a huge and immovable mahogany wardrobe, he was merely annoyed; but when he discovered that his man had omitted to put any others into his portmanteau, he gave vent to his feelings in true British fashion.

This relieving him somewhat, he armed himself with the poker and made sundry lunges behind the wardrobe, but with no results.

He swore softly, casting a frantic glance at his watch, and then proceeded to search for a ball. But there was none to be seen.

His bad not the smallest notion in which direction his host's room was situated, and time was flying. There was, therefore, nothing for it but to finish his toilet with a fervent prayer that his collar would not suddenly fly up and hit the back of his head before the evening was over, a prayer he hardly expected to be granted.

The gong sounded, and, anathematising his man, collar studs, and the world in that general, he descended to the drawing-room.

There were a few other guests present besides the house party, and Dick found himself escorting a girl to the dining-room whom he had not noticed among the company on his arrival earlier in the evening.

He had a kind of a hazy notion that she was pretty, but his recent troubles were too fresh in his mind for him to pay much attention to her.

His are his soup in solemn and moody silence, while the fish course and the entrees proceeded in much the same fashion. They had nearly reached dessert when the girl spoke:

"I wonder if you are aware that you have not addressed a single remark to me since our introduction?"

Dick started. He could not turn his head with ease, for fear of the consequences, but he glanced at her out of the corner of his eye.

"If you knew what was on my mind you would not be surprised," he returned gloomily.

"Tell me," she responded, "for I confess to a desire to present your behavior does not prise."

"Then, as an stud at the back of my collar," replied Dick in sepulchral tones.

The girl laughed, a soft, musical laugh.

"Oh, you poor man, I do sympathize. No wonder you are silent and sad. Couldn't you have got one lent you?"

"There was no bell in my room, and no time to go on a search."

"When I am married," said the girl reflectively, "I will have a tray of studs in every man's room. Fancy if we were left without pincushions."

"Will you ask me to stay with you?" demanded Dick. He was forgetting the collar stud.

"Certainly," she responded; "but I fear you will have to wait."

Dick wondered whether she was engaged and longed to find out.

"When I return the invitation," he replied, "you shall have two pincushions in your room."

The girl's thoughts were now in the same direction as Dick's had been.

"Is she dark or fair?" she demanded.

"Fair," responded Dick, with a glance at the girl and a quick mental resolve.

"Pretty?" asked the girl.

"Lovely," replied Dick with fervor.

"Tell me how front name," said the girl. Dick laughed. The situation pleased him. "You shall guess," he replied.

"I cannot," she answered. Her hands were in her lap, and she was toying with a tiny lace handkerchief.

Dick's quick eye fell upon it. In the corner was a small embroidered "Y."

"Now, in the name of all that's wonderful," mused Dick, "what earthly name begins with that letter?"

A sudden inspiration dawned upon him, and he drew his bow at a venture.

"Her name," said Dick softly, is Yvonne."

"Yvonne," repeated the girl, with a curious intonation in her voice. "You like the name?"

"I love it," replied Dick.

"Ah!" said the girl gently, and there was a silence.

A moment later the hostess gave the signal and the ladies rose.

On their departure Dick made his request known to his host, and was soon his calm, imperturbable self once more.

"Say, Fred," he demanded of the man next him, "who was the girl I took in? I didn't catch her name."

"Miss Yvonne O'Hea," responded the man of men."

"I should hardly have realised it," she answered.

"Then she isn't engaged?" asked Dick carelessly.

"No, dear fellow. So if you're any feeling that way, go in and—you won't win."

"Thanks," replied Dick calmly. "If I go in, I shall win."

"Then stay out," was the solemn response.

When the men ascended to the drawing-room Dick's eyes wandered immediately in search of the girl.

He was not long in finding her, and established himself on a lounge beside her with calm self-possession.

So your head has been supplied," laughed the girl.

"Certainly," he responded. "But how did you know?"

"You have lost that former air of dignified, which I am sorry to see was foreign to your nature," she smiled.

"You wrong me, Miss O'Hea," he replied gravely. "I am the most diffident of men."

"Rhyason, reticence and diffidence, Miss O'Hea," said Dick, "are distinctly masculine virtues. No doubt that accounts for your difficulty in recognizing them."

"Do you also count politeness among the virtues?" she demanded.

"Certainly," responded Dick airily, though for a moment he was nonplussed.

"Of a masculine type, I suppose," said the girl reflectively, "and that is the reason I did not recognize it."

"I apologize," said Dick. "The joy of recovering a stud had gone to my head."

The girl laughed, and a song from a well-known soprano rame as a welcome interruption for the moment.

On its conclusion Dick spoke.

"I count on your good wishes for my wooing," he said suddenly.

"Oh," said the girl, surprised. "I thought it was settled."

"No," said Dick, gravely; "I doubt if she even knows of my attachment

"Why don't you tell her?" asked the girl.

"There are many reasons," said Dick.

"One is that she doesn't know me very well."

"How, then, do you know her?"

"I am a student of human nature," replied Dick. "Besides, it was a case of love at first sight."

"Ah!" The girl's voice was reflective. "You don't believe in it?" asked Dick.

"A girl is not permitted data by which to judge."

"I suppose not," replied Dick; "but if she were?"

"It might be possible," she said, unfurling her fan.

"Should you think a girl would be angry if she knew?" asked Dick.

"Certainly not," replied the girl. "After all, it is a compliment."

"Well," said Dick, very gently, "you are, Yvonne."

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Ainsworth has insisted on having boxes of studs in the rooms of all her male visitors.

STARS of the WEEK in STAGELAND

Chauncey Olcott, Billy Clifford and Bob Fitzsimmons Open To-morrow —Hardy's 'Tess' Comes to Castle Square

Attractions at Theatres This Week

BOSTON SYMPHONY—Her Mad Marriage
CASTLE SQUARE—"Tess of the D'Urbervilles."
COLONIAL—Weber's All-Star Company.
COLUMBIA—"Jolly Girls."
EMPIRE—"The Liars."
GLOBE—"Jolly Baron."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Bob" Fitzsimmons.
HOLLIS STREET—"The Heir to the Hoorah."
HOWARD—
LYCEUM—
MAJESTIC—"Edmund Burke"
PARK—"Kidnapped."
TREMONT—

You can have about anything you want in dramatics this coming week, without end, as usual, of some of the other theatres, with acts ranging from knockabout to elaborate sketches.

Majestic Theatre

Chauncey Olcott, the "romantic singing [illegible] will be [illegible] with [illegible] Majestic [illegible] week, beginning [illegible] Monday night, with the [illegible] Mr. Olcott [illegible] Mary" and "Your Heart [illegible] The play opens with [illegible] Lord Augustus [illegible] Augustus [illegible] goes to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society AND THE DOG SHOW AT NEWPORT

MISS SADIE JONES.
PHOTO BY ALICE DUPONT

MISS HOLLIS HUNNEWELL.

Mrs. Burke-Roche and Other Women Exhibitors Centre of Attraction—Summer Season Resorts Closed.

Newport, Sept. 16—Society, particularly the women, rooted about to dogs a good portion of the week. The second dog show of the Atlantic Kennel Association was held for two days on the Casino and the interest was so great that notwithstanding the pouring rain which wrecked during a storm on the second day the judging was transfered to the Casino piazza and the show went on.

Among the society women in evidence during the entire three days of the show were Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. E. A. B. Thayer, Jr., and Miss Sadie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones. These women were at the show constantly and all of them exhibited dogs.

Mrs. Burke-Roche's French bulldog attracted much attention and carried off a good share of the blue ribbons. Kept Her Dad, from her kennels in Osborne Park and left in the heavyweight class of "French" bulls, and another fine bulldog from her kennels named Lynch was successful in the featherweight class.

Mrs. E. A. B. Thayer also exhibited some first class cocker spaniels. The Thayer kennels at Lancaster Mass., have been famous for two generations, and Mrs. Thayer's exhibits this year would do honor to the standard set by former Lancaster dogs.

A dog show in the United States would not be a dog show without the name of Mr. W. Lawson a dog enthusiast. Lawson lost the cup for the best bulldog in the show, being defeated by Williams, a woman of Providence, but Lawson's bulldog Ta Roche, took a second prize and his Lady Somerset a third.

The summer colony at Hamilton, Mass., was represented at the show by Mrs. Woodman Thomas. Her famous Dalmatian sheep dogs were admired by everybody, one of them, Rudolff Conquest, being judged the best of that class of dogs.

Fishing at Newport, with Captain "Tom" Shea as guide and skipper, interests Newport society during the late season. The other day the beautiful Baroness de Thierry, wife of the Attaché from the Netherlands, made the prize catch of the season among women of the cottage colony. The Baroness secured nearly one hundred pounds of fish, principally fishing in the harbor here also Count Alexis der Von Bergen, Russell Hopkins, Harold Sands and Hollis Hunnewell Rowe. Mrs. William P. Todd, Marie Sherina Bishop also gave a fishing party during the week. The Baroness de Thierry was preparing a buffet tea to-day before taking up their trip aboard for the Winter in Washington.

The annual Newport Horticultural Society exhibition, which always attracts a great deal of attention, was held in Bannister's Wharf on Thursday and Friday. Many handsome floral pieces and artistic baskets of flowers were displayed. Contributions from Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and many others. Mrs. Belmont showed a beautiful basket of orchids and lilies of the valley, which was awarded first prize. Mrs. Ogden Goelet showed a basket of orchids and lilies of the valley, which was awarded first prize. Mrs. Ogden Goelet showed a basket of orchids and lilies of the valley, which was awarded first prize. Mrs. Ogden Goelet showed a basket of orchids and lilies of the valley, which was awarded first prize.

MISS EVE THAYER JR.

Bar Harbor

Pride's Crossing

Bangor

Bangor, Sept. 16—Miss Anastasia J. Seeley has returned to her studies at St. Joseph's Academy, Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bunting have returned from a trip to Massachusetts. They travelled between 300 and 400 miles in electric cars.

Mrs. Edward H. Newbegin, Mrs. Newbegin and their children have returned from Dedham, Mass.

Miss Faith Weber of Menominee, Wis., has arrived in Bangor with her sister, Miss Kate Weber. They will make their home with their mother at 100 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Forseth announce the engagement of their daughter, Inga M. Pete to Albert Lawrence Hines.

Mrs. Eugene Van Zandt of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Hurley, 229 Hancock street.

At the Waldo county Fair in Belfast, a ring of bears exhibited by E. S. Rand and son, of Rand Rock Farm, in Stetson, were the principal attraction in the ring. Their weight was 2 pounds and girt nine and one-half inches.

Madame Emma Eames, the now famous Bath girl who will be the star at the coming Maine Musical Festival in Bangor next October has sent an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash, stating that they be gathered around her on the stage when she sings the Inflammatus which she will do Wednesday evening the last night of the festival in Portland.

Orient Lodge, F. and A. M., Thomaston, which celebrated its centennial last week, has held 2 672 meetings in its century of life. A son of its first master was present at the celebration.

Professor Knowlton of the Normal School has completed for last Instructor a mount, consisting of the bald eagle. The head and neck are snow white. The tail and are an inch and a half long and the wings have a spread of seven feet from tip to tip. The bird weighed twelve pounds. Professor Knowlton being an expert taxidermist, mounted the big fellow in a realistic manner.

Cottage City

Cottage City, Sept. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleinert of Boston have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wolter H. White at their Summer home at West Tisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gamage of East Cambridge are recent arrivals at Lagoon town.

Mrs. Arthur Lawrence of Worcester and Mr. W. Lamb Lawrence and family of Brookfield, Mass., are here for the season and are occupying Dr. Arthur P. M. Gilbert's West Chop cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler

WHAT A Beautiful Society Girl ELEANOR SEARS Has Done and CAN DO

She Has Won Swimming Races, Golf Matches, Tennis Tournaments, Yachting Contests and Is Fine Whip.

BOSTON has given to the world one of its champion girl athletes and has, at the same time, preserved a charming, graceful, popular and dignified society girl. Or, in another way, this girl champion has given to Boston the honor of showing what a well balanced and healthy society girl can do.

This all-round girl athlete is Eleanor Sears of Beacon street. She has created a sensation this Summer by her amazing record as a prize winner. She has won swimming races, golf matches, yacht races, hair ribbons at horse shows, and now crowns the season by a victory in tennis. Think of it! One young woman excelling in

Tennis,
Yachting.
Swimming.
Riding.
Golf,

and by all this exercise adding to her health and good looks.

Her tennis honors were won last week at the Myopia Hunt Club tournament at Hamilton

In the mixed double match Miss Sears and Mr. Horton defeated Miss Stevens and Mr. Lorrimer with a score of 7-5, 6-4 against 6-2. Then in the ladies singles after a long, close contest Miss Sears defeated Miss Tweed.

And expert tennis playing is only a small part of Eleanora Sears's athletic prowess. Just about a year ago she attracted much comment and praise by a wonderful swimming feat. At Newport, R. I., she swam a mile out to sea against a high wind and pile and after resting a few moments swam back again. Before this she had made a record swim from Bailey's Beach to Boston's Beach but that had not satisfied her.

Battles Ocean Storm.

A two-mile swim in the face of a storm was fun for Miss Sears. Shades of our Puritan grandmothers! If a society girl had undertaken such a feat years ago she would have been regarded as bewitched

But it is not to be as full that Eleanora Sears is an enthusiastic athlete. In a ballroom, a reception or a tea she is sweet and womanly. Her friends declare she is not a fanatic or an extremist, but is interested in fun outside of athletics. She is a keen companion, a good friend and does much in the sweet name of charity.

Besides being while there was a contest between Cornelius Forbes and Eleanora Sears as to the latter's ability, Miss Sears carried the palm, however, because of her versatility. Miss Forbes is an expert horsewoman but Miss Sears added exactly as many other directions.

Time and again she has fed her friends that a healthful body denotes a healthful mind and still she is a living proof of her theory. She is a Gibson type of athletic girl, being straight and lithe of figure, with a regal carriage. Her tan generally stays with her all Winter, but is not deep enough to hide the healthful rose of her cheeks. Sometimes she has been called mannish in her mode of dress. Except for tennis playing and horseback riding she chooses anything but severely fashioned gowns. Usually her gowns at balls during the Winter are dainty and fetching.

Friend of Miss Roosevelt.

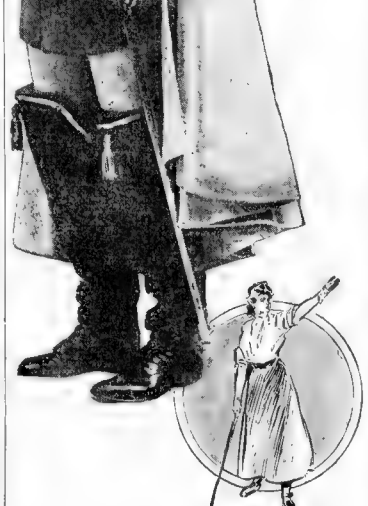
Always, Miss Sears has been known as one of the most unconventional girls in Boston society. Perhaps it is this originality that attracts Alice Roosevelt, for they are close friends.

There is an old superstition among society girls that if one acts as bridesmaid three times she will be an old maid.

Miss Sears's record as bridesmaid is now seven or eight and she laughs at the superstition. She imaginarily told her society friend Miss Longfellow when she was married to Alexander Hunt June, that she considered it more interesting to be bridesmaid seven times.

She is one of the leaders of the golfing set at Chestnut Hill, and at the Boston Woman's Athletic Club on St. Botolph street any Winter morning finds her there basketball. That she enjoys it can be seen by her sparkling eyes and healthful, glowing complexion.

Much interest centres in the finals of the tennis tournament which Miss Sears is to play off next week.



Some New Photographs of Eleanora Sears.

Dorchester

One of the earliest and prettiest of the Fall weddings was that solemnized by Rev Arthur Little, of the Second Church, between Miss Alice Brainard Torrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Torrey, of No. 190 H. ryard street, and Edwin Tucker Bonney. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Whittier Torrey, sister of the bride, and the best man was Josiah S. Bonney, brother of the groom. The bride wore white satin empire de chine, trimmed with point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor also wore white carried daybreak pink asters.

The house was charmingly decorated with green and white, and was thronged with guests. After the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Bonney will reside in Dorchester.

J. Austin Bissett of Dorchester, Eugene L. Bissett of New York, and Nat Doten of Hingham have returned from a trip to Canada, St. Lawrence river.

Joseph F. Whitney and family of Maverick street have returned from their Summer cottage at Harwichport.

Charles W. Bradford of Summer street, Ephams Corner, has just returned from Ilveton Woods, N. H., where he went over the road with a party in an auto.

Mrs. E. Julian O'Hara of Wollaston gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. A. M. Lawrence of Orange, N. J.

Miss Mary Sheehan of Holliday street returned last week from a three weeks' stay at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mrs. Henry S. Bean of Algonquin street is home from Hampton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Phelon of Glen way street have returned from a month's stay in Jaffrey, N. H.

Mrs. George L. Studley of Elmont street has been enjoying a seven weeks' visit to Hampton, N. H., Mrs. Bissell of Cincinnati on Wednesday of last week.

The Taft family of Bicknell street have returned from their two weeks in camp on the Miss Heads marriage Saturday Mrs. Daniel L. Wentworth and Miss Alice Wentworth have been at Colfage City for several weeks.

Miss Edith Bromfield street is spending several weeks at Point Allerton

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Judd, accompanied by his wife and daughter Alice, left recently for Jackson, N. H.

Dr. Everett K. Hallet of No. 844 Washington street has returned from a month's vacation spent in cruising in Massachusetts bay.

Mrs. F. W. Gilleran, Master Wellington Gilleran and Miss Estelle G. Gardner of Washington street have returned from a vacation of several weeks at Littlejohn's Island, Me.

Gloucester

Gloucester, Sept. 16.—Another week will find the Summer season on Cape Ann practically ended. Many of the hotels are already closed.

Recent arrivals at the Idlewild, Annisquam, include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Milton.

Miss Alice Bates Rice of Boston gave a musicale at the residence of Eric Pape, at Annisquam last week. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. William Rice, Robert W. Bonney, Miss Viola Norris of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graves of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothenbacher and daughter, of Lowell, are guests at the Bay View cottage, Pigeon Cove.

James H. Cotter and family, of Hyde Park, have closed their Pigeon Cove cottage.

Mrs. George Barnes of New Bedford has

Manchester

Manchester by the Sea, Sept. 16—One of the smartest dancing parties of the season was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester Hitchcock at their cottage on Ocean avenue. Dancing was enjoyed in the large living room, which was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Among those present were Miss Mary Hitchcock, Miss Ethel Hitchcock, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Ethel Hitchcock, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Miss Ethel Hitchcock, Miss Ruth

Strange Story Told for the First Time of Eric H. B. Mackay, a Cambridge Boy

Legally Insane, a Fugitive from the Worcester Asylum, Protests He Is Sane

Escaped 15 Months Ago; For Two Weeks He Has Been Visiting His Old Home

DECLARES ESCAPE IS EASY FROM INSTITUTION FOR INSANE

Asylum Superintendent Admits Hundreds Have Found Their Way to Freedom.

ESCAPED from the Worcester Insane Hospital, to which he had been sentenced for shooting a man who had persecuted him, Eric H. B. Mackay of Cambridge walks the streets a free man and seeks justice

A fugitive under the law, liable to arrest if recognized and caught, he has told the remarkable story of his escape, of his progress in business, hoping that in the eyes of the public he may be considered SANE.

For fifteen months he has lived and worked under his own name. For two weeks he has been in Boston and in Cambridge spending a Summer's vacation And yet no effort was made to place him in the asylum to which he believes he was unjustly sent.

It is a strange case—his life story—a study interesting as it is unusual

"SENT TO ASYLUM—NOT INSANE"

He declares that he was sent to the asylum despite his protests, despite his demands for a trial for the shooting, without a trial, which right belongs to every sane man

He insists he would have proved extreme provocation for the shooting, would have shown how his requests to be protected from annoyance and persecution had been refused; how, driven to take the law in his own hands by the destruction of a friendship he wished, he had committed the crime, and that, having confessed, he would have expiated the crime by a light sentence lawfully imposed

He had come to have that high regard which is akin to love for a worthy young woman, and it was rapidly approaching its climax when his Nemesis came, in the tough young element of the city who had frequently assailed him. It was one night when he was with this girl, at the very door of her home. Compelled to resort to his own method of defence, he drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the first one who approached him.

Although successful in defending himself from assault, the realization came to him that no young woman could care for a man who was compelled to walk the streets of a quiet, peaceful city, armed with a weapon of defence. Assisted as much by his own feelings as he here, the two drifted apart, and the friendship, which was as much to him as life itself, was broken forever

His liberty, he says, was given him by an attendant at the Worcester Insane Hospital, who placed a key in his hand and told him to escape. On the night of May 25, 1904, he slipped through a dust chute, unlocked by the key given him, and got away.

Hoping on electric cars and trains, disguised, until he had passed the State line, his money gave out and he was compelled to beat his way by freight trains.

He was several times in danger of his life. He associated with tramps, he says. For several days he was in fear of pursuit. He believed that he would be recaptured.

WORKED AS A WAITER—BELIEVED SANE

After many adventures he reached Rochester, N. Y. Insane as he had been declared, his condition and actions were such that he was immediately given work. As a waiter in a hotel he gained the friendship of the proprietor. In the end he told his story and received professions of friendship.

So thoroughly did the hotel man believe in his employe that he signed an affidavit that in all the time that Mackay had worked for him he never saw the slightest sugns of insanity.

Throwing off all disguise and assuming his own name, Mackay finally determined that he should vindicate himself in the eyes of those who had regarded him as a madman. He determined to tell them the truth, even if it cost him his liberty. With that end in view, he left Rochester and made his way to New York.

Again the man who had been declared bereft of reason secured steady employment. Between times he studied. He found opportunity to consult a New York specialist.

"Am I insane?" he asked. "Have I false hearing?"

After a careful examination the specialist told him his mind was apparently clear and that he had no false hearing.

Dr. H. M. Quinby, superintendent of the Worcester Insane Hospital, had told Mackay that he had only have false hearing. Dr. Quinby now says that at the time Mackay escaped his condition had much improved

Carefully Eric Mackay planned his efforts to retrieve that which had been taken away from him. He consulted with his friends. One and all advised him to remain where he was, to keep out of sight.

"I cannot do that," he told them. "I am determined to have justice. They gave me no chance to tell my story before. I shall tell it now. Publicity may hurt me, but it cannot hurt me more than it does those officials who have wronged me."

NOW WANTS TO BE A STOCK BROKER

Eric Mackay wants to engage in business for himself He believes that if the statement of Massachusetts officials that he is the victim of false hearing should be said about him after he had started that he would be ruined It is to have that record expunged that he has broken the silence maintained since his escape

Mackay has been in Boston. He has walked the streets of Cambridge. He has not been arrested, although he took no precautions to keep his identity a secret. Within the State which has declared him a fugitive he passed two weeks' vacation from the law office in New York where he is employed as a stenographer

Of his life in the Worcester madhouse, Mackay has much to tell. He says he was treated well generally. Other patients he saw brutally used. He saw many of them escape.

Superintendent Quinby says HUNDREDS HAVE ESCAPED.

"It is easy to escape from Worcester," says Mackay.

His story, told here for the first time in The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, is full of thrilling interest. It is the story of a man, under sentence of the court, freely mingling with his fellow men, avoiding capture, determined to have that which he seeks—justice—and the right to be heard in his own defence

ERIC H.B. MACKAY.

PHYSICIAN DECLARES MACKAY NOT INSANE

I am quite sure that Eric Mackay had no hallucinations, and that he was not a victim of false hearing

He showed such few evidences of insanity that he would have been discharged from the asylum within a year. He seemed perfectly sane when I saw him last.

DR. GEORGE W. JONES,
Mackay's Physician.

I cannot forget that the State of Massachusetts has declared me insane. I demand that that record shall be removed.

Determined to have justice, I realize that the publicity will hurt me. It cannot hurt me in the telling more than it can those officials who are responsible for the wrong they have done me. ERIC H. B. MACKAY.

Took Law in Own Hands.

I made no secret of my intention in any way. I warned on every side there came to me information to take the law in my own hands

Leaving the office one night after fixing up all my affairs, I set out to find Hoit I took up his trail at the hotel where he was stopping for a chemical company on a street off Huntington avenue, Back B

When I called at the company's office I asked for him. I asked him to pay me what he owed me. He flew I had hit a sore spot. I was right

But then it occurred to me that I might as well consider the matter much had been said about me.

I was arrested when I attempted to escape, although I could have gone away. I had I admit those who sought to capture me. But I had had no trouble in doing them. After I was caught while those men were sitting on me, one of them was [illegible] and pinched [illegible] was taken to the police station, and there was Holbrook, who was lying about me. He was examined and [illegible] the charge of [illegible] was held in $500 bail. I was taken to the police station at Hoitsert Grove and held in [illegible]

The next morning I was taken from the [illegible] with some drunks.

Placed in a Cell.

The case was continued. After the various cases were disposed of we were all taken down to the cells again, and that afternoon I was taken to the Charles street jail and assigned to a cell. I was taken out only a couple of times from the [illegible] during my [illegible]

While I was in the jail Lawyer Warner called on me and stated that he had represented me in the matter He also called on me while I was at [illegible] after I had been committed to [illegible] I should be [illegible] and [illegible] I was [illegible] [illegible] Attorney Gleason and Dr. Sargent who was physician at the jail. I refused to see me and to talk to me on any [illegible]

I told them that I objected strongly to being declared insane, and that under no circumstances would I consent to it. They said that if I would be reasonable they would do what I did. I told them that I knew that what I was doing was legally wrong, that I knew that I would be compelled to submit to it by the majority of people. I knew that I could not fight the question of whether I was legally right in doing it. In fact, I did not maintain that I was right, either morally or legally, but stated that the deed was that of revenge.

Doubted Insanity.

Dr. Sargent visited me alone two or three times and talked with me through the bars, but did not come into my cell or sit when I did so with Dr Jelly. He [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and consider the doubts as to my being [illegible] I talked with word report what I said [illegible] [illegible] gave me credit for wanting to escape, and by talking I would be able to [illegible]

Attendants Brutal.

Several of the attendants were very brutal to other patients, but realizing as I did what kind of men the doctors were, I was careful not to say anything while I felt my protests could do no good.

After I had been there six months, Roger Warner, who had been my lawyer, came to see me and in the course of our interview said that I had been there six months, but that they did not know how I would be if I got out

In the course of a personal conversation, attendant privately told me that they thought the best thing I could do would be to skip, some of them going so far as to give me patterns of keys, and [illegible] [illegible] left the door open [illegible] [illegible] would be covered [illegible] [illegible] key furnished me by an attendant

That night was the night off for the regular night watch, and on such nights we were always left without an attendant in the hall. But the supervisor for the first time placed an attendant in the hall ward. He was a new man whom I had never seen before I resented that He was done because it was desired that I should escape, and in the event of an [illegible]

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Said He Was Insane.

They said then that I was insane, but I was never examined. The case never came to trial. It was not pressed by the District Attorney.

Chief Lopez told me that he labored hard to have it suppressed

Now at that time several people came to me of their own accord and told me that I had done right.

There was no further trouble until 1901. At that time I was working for the Hoit Wood Heel & Rubber Company at their office in Cambridge at the corner of Hampshire and Port and streets. I had been offered a place in a shop in Lawrence, where I should get $15 a week, and was considering the offer when the trouble came.

I [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DUBLIN PEASANTS TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO BUY $10,000,000 ESTATE OF MARQUIS OF DEVONSHIRE **LUCERNE** TOURISTS MAY NOW CLIMB THE ALPS BY RIDING IN A GIANT ELECTRIC ELEVATOR **CAIRO**

"WHEN IT WAS DARK!"

ALL ENGLAND EXCITED OVER A WEIRD BOOK; TALE OF A PLOT TO UPSET CHRISTIANITY

BISHOP STARTS REMARKABLE SENSATION.

Episcopal Head of London Refers to the Novel From the Pulpit, and Now the Sales Are Ranging Into the 100,000

ROMANCE HAD BEEN A FORGOTTEN WORK

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Dec. 16.—When the Bishop of London, in a sermon preached in Westminster Abbey asked his hearers if they had read Guy Thorne's novel, "When It Was Dark" he did not realize that he was inaugurating the most remarkable religious and social season in England has known for years.

The novel written two years before by an unknown writer, whose pen name has never been heard of before, has since been boosted on the orders of the book lovers and in the cells of the publishers to the position of the best seller of the year. It is now the best selling book in England, the total number of copies sold in this country being 100,000, while the demand is still on in creasing.

Preachers Take It Up.

It is in its wonderful toxic effect upon religious thought that the sale of this book is shown to be most remarkable of all. It has become the text of sermons that would not otherwise have been preached to a second person as well as from the pulpits of a number of churches and chapels, and the subject is being discussed in the press of a number of leading newspapers in England and has even been referred to in the House of Commons.

The book tells of the death in China there in an hospital brought on by a spear wound received in the side from the hand of a Buddhist priest whose life he had saved and who was rewarded to pay on the spot for the deed of kindness.

The pages following tell how this surgeon brought the faith of the followers of Christ is described in a most impressive manner.

The book was published in 1903, but was hardly noticed by the press and soon dropped out of sight. Then came the night when the Bishop of London in a sermon in Westminster Abbey alluded to it in these words:

He Tells of the Book.

"I wonder whether any of you have read that remarkable work of fiction, entitled 'When It Was Dark.' It pictures in words of real power how it seemed to the world when Jesus lay in the tomb, as in the words of the inscription found in the catacombs, 'He is not here, He is risen.' It pictures the world as it was when you and I were sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death, and how a message was brought to the world of the resurrection. I recommend the book to you as a most interesting and fascinating story and I intend it as light reading for those of the evening when I have time."

At once the book became the talk of London. The clergy began to read it for the end and the laity followed suit. Many of the clergy took it for their text, and a number of sermons were preached upon the book and the author. It wasn't long before the demand was so great that the publishers were unable to supply the demand for it.

A Strong, Forceful Story.

The story itself is well told and handled with force and power. Guy Thorne, the author he may be makes almost real the scene he describes. The reader is carried back to the days when Christ was on earth and the disciples were preaching the doctrine of the Master. The description of the crucifixion, the burial of Jesus, the finding of the empty tomb by Joseph of Arimathea, who had laid the body there, and the discovery of the grave clothes by Peter and John, the visit of Mary Magdalene to the tomb and her meeting with the gardener, who proved to be Jesus, the appearance of Jesus to the disciples, the doubting Thomas, the meeting of Jesus with the disciples on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, the ascension of Jesus, and the descent of the Christian fire on Pentecost.

The description of the Rev. Robert Lascelles, a priest of the Holy Ghost Mission, who was reading Greek letters when he was interrupted by a visitor, Joseph of Arimathea, who had come to the city of Jerusalem to bury the body of Jesus, whom he had laid in this place.

The description of Joseph of Arimathea, a rich man, who had been a member of the Sanhedrin, who had been present at the trial of Jesus before Pilate, who had been in the garden when Jesus was taken prisoner, who had been present at the crucifixion, who had been with Nicodemus when he took the body of Jesus from the cross, who had laid it in the tomb, who had been present at the discovery of the empty tomb, who had been present at the appearance of Jesus to the disciples, who had been present at the ascension of Jesus, who had been present at the descent of the Christian fire on Pentecost, who had been present at the trial of Peter before the Sanhedrin, who had been present at the trial of Paul before Festus, who had been present at the trial of Paul before Agrippa, who had been present at the trial of Paul before Nero, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman senate, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman people, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman army, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman navy, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman air force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman space force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman time force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman dimension force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman reality force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman existence force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman nothingness force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman void force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman emptiness force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman blankness force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman darkness force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman light force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman illumination force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman enlightenment force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman understanding force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman comprehension force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman knowledge force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman wisdom force, who had been present at the trial of Paul before the Roman truth

PARIS SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES PROMISED OF THEFT OF NATIONAL ARMY SUPPLIES **LONDON** PRINCE OF WALES NOT TO SEE HIDEOUS SIGHTS OF INDIA'S FAMINE STRICKEN PEOPLE **MADRID**

FRANCE FACES A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

Marquis de Castellane Predicts That a Shameful Story Will Soon Be Told of the Theft of Frontier Army Stores

FUNDS MISSPENT BY A FORMER MINISTER

Special Cable to Sunday American.
BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Paris, Sept. 16.—The latest political events and dearth of news has shown us what essentials are wanting in the empty places and missing portions in our amusement which might have serious consequences for our ex-Minister of War, General Andre, if a conflict had come during his term of office. Never has France refused a grant for the purpose of keeping our war stores up to their recognized strength, but now it seems those stores are wanting.

What has become of the money? And how does it happen that for our frontier forces the stores are missing to an alarming extent?

The coming debates in Parliament in October will deal especially with this subject, but in the meanwhile accusations are being heard, which if they are true, ought to bring those responsible to the dock before the criminal tribunals.

The chief person accused is the ex-Minister of War, a soldier who has in reality never more than a nominal rank. It is said that he has misspent the enormous funds of which he had the management, and used them to help the elections of socialist candidates in the army corps. It is urgently necessary that light should be thrown on these exceedingly grave accusations.

* * *

A Dreyfus Gets a Title.

M. Edward Dreyfus, cousin of the famous captain of that name, has just obtained from the king of Spain the authorization to take the title and name of Comte de Fresno Real. He has granted by the majority of his wife, who belongs to the house of Gonzales.

It is well known that in Spain a husband can under certain conditions take the territorial name of his wife and add it to his own. It is thanks to this custom that M. Dreyfus, the head of a Rothschild's cottages and up to the present day cashier, himself a Rothschild, has become a grandee, and that he hence forth legitimately takes the title of Comte de Fresno Real. Such excursions into the aristocracy are never accepted easily in France by those who had their titles direct from the distinguished ancestry.

* * *

When good luck enters a family it must, it seems there, be the same when it attaches itself to a nation. Whatever the cause may be, it is certain that since the Japanese touch seems to a record with them. Here is a curious example of this. During the recent races at Deauville every night players of all countries met around the gambling tables.

Suddenly at the baccarat table there appeared a Japanese, who was speedily recognized as one of the secretaries of the Embassy in Paris. He had come down for a new war against the French at Deauville, and to such purpose did he wage it that before the evening was over he had won from us a million francs.

* * *

A Fine Old Military Figure.

General Baron de Charette is one of the finest military figures which have survived until to-day from the disasters of the Franco-German war in 1870. He is in evidence at the present moment, as he is installed at the Chateau de la Basse Motte, in Brittany, a few miles from Dinard. It is one of our most frequented fashionable watering places. La Basse Motte becomes every year at this epoch a place of pilgrimage for the French aristocracy. The Baronne Charette, who, by the way, is an American lady, does the honors of her home with touching simplicity.

Not a single person who has any position at all in the world passes without calling to salute the man who is the personification of French courage. It seems as if his habitation is not only the place where one honors high deeds of arms of former times, but also that where one finds living protest against the insane doctrines of anti-militarism. During the last few days there have called the Duc and Duchesse de Nicaea, the Duchesse Decazes, the Duchesse and Marquise de Mores, the Marquis and Marquise de Ballerel, the Comte de Durfort, the Comte de Rigarton and the Duchesse de Chateaubriant, in fact, all the proud aristocracy of France.

* * *

New Parish Archbishop.

The passing of the law on the separation of Church and State obliges the Archdiocese at Rome to take measures for replacing in the near future fifteen Bishops who have lately died, and whose nomination under the Concordat was one of the functions of the President of the Republic, a right which is not retained, but very soon will be, in the one which is particularly to occupy the thoughts of his Holiness Pope Pius X., namely, Paris, which is at present occupied by Cardinal Richard, who is ninety years old.

I am able to announce that the Pope's choice is already made and that the next Archbishop of Paris will be Cardinal Mathieu, now attached to the Court of the Vatican. All the moderate clergy and Catholics will approve this choice. Cardinal Mathieu is very popular in Rome where he is considered a saint of the time at the same time being a most practical man. Paris he will put himself at the head of a liberty and preaching it in harmony with the teachings of science.

BASTILLE TREASURES IN A SUBWAY DIGGING

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 16.—For the new Metropolitan Underground Railway a station is being built in the Place de la Bastile, and by the excavations the foundation walls have been laid bare of the famous Bastile prison which was destroyed in the revolution.

In the mud were found stone and metal bullets, pieces of iron work of various descriptions and an Egyptian statuette, which was evidently thrown from the governor's apartments when they were sacked.

The huge masonry of the foundation of the prison is now lit up by electricity and visitors will be able to inspect this interesting relic.

PRESERVED ON ICE FOR HUNDRED YEARS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Baden, Sept. 16.—Great excitement has been caused at Grindelwald by the news that a body which has been over a hundred years in the ice has been found in a recrasse of an upper glacier by a party of tourists.

On the body, which is in good preservation, was found a German military passport issued in 1802 to a subject of the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha named Schuiteus.

KING IS REFUSED ADMISSION TO HIS PALACE.

Alfonso Returns Suddenly to Madrid in Such Complete Incognito That His Sentry Will Not Allow Him to Pass

HIS MOTORING FEVER ALARMS HIS SUBJECTS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Madrid, Sept. 16. The King returned suddenly to Madrid a day or two ago in a motor car, and as well as he can be with absolute identity that the sentry of the palace refused him admittance until he had explained who he was. He inspected the apartments that are being prepared for President Loubet and returned to San Sebastian.

The King and the Queen Mother are leaving Madrid on the first week of November. His Majesty, on a visit to the German Emperor, while the Queen goes direct to Vienna. The King will join his mother three or four days later and will be the guest of King Francis Joseph at one of the hunting Several days' shooting will be arranged in the Forest on the Archduke Fred erick's estate.

The King has taken to motoring with enormous enthusiasm. He is now travelling about the country, avoiding towns in a great measure, but still with no attempt at secrecy. He moved the Queen to see the shot engine. He travels with a second machine containing two doctors and repairing tools, besides other machines with his suite.

The Queen and ourself are very much alarmed at his Majesty's eager devotion to the sport. Queen Christina has begged him to moderate, as there is a fad in some of the Ministers have expostulated with him. Public opinion, especially in the political and financial world, has reached such a pitch that the papers openly say until the King [illegible] danger's spell of motoring [illegible] the country.

The monument to Philip II. has opened a curious competition for the leaders. Just here is the house in which the Princess of the Queen of Spain.

The Princess was born at Cimberland 24 years old. Next to Princess Ena, and will be the fourth Princess Royal and Princess Margaret of Connaught. Princess Margaret, the eldest of Mr. Arthur's sisters, 21 years. Princess Patricia of Connaught, 21 years old, daughter of Battenberg, 24 years, and Louise of Battenberg.

These royal ladies are according to the paper, the "starters" in this motley race, and the paper advises its readers to pick out the winner.

It is to be hoped that His Majesty King Alfonso will agree to the choice.

KING LEOPOLD SAYS HE'S NOT AS PROUD AS TOD SLOAN.

The Monarch Eats a Dish of Badly Cooked Potatoes Which He Had Seen Refused by the Haughty American Jockey

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 16.—The following story has just been told by King Leopold of the Belgians, the most democratic of monarchs, to a friend

"I was dining," said His Majesty, "in a Paris restaurant, and noticed at a table next to me Tod Sloan, the American jockey whom I had often seen on Longchamps race course. While waiting for my dinner I saw him taste some fried potatoes that had been brought him and tell the waiter angrily to take them away.

"I was a little annoyed," added the King, "as I had also ordered fried potatoes, and when they came up I had no difficulty in discovering that they were the same which the jockey had just refused."

"And," asks his friend, "you immediately summoned the restaurateur and had the waiter discharged?"

"No," said the King, "it was true they had been cooked with rancid butter and were very nasty, but I was thoughtless. I thought it would injure the business of the place if I sent them away again."

Which answer," he added, "that a jockey can afford to be more particular than a King."

BUILDS HIM A FAIRY HOUSE OF PEBBLES

French Postman Constructs a Veritable Palace With Roadside Pickings.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Paris, Sept. 16.—There is in the Drome a postman who has built a dwelling house which is a veritable palace. He has, during twenty six years, been building it with his own hands from curious colored pebbles and stones which he has picked up in the beds of streams and other places. All he bought for the construction was the lime and cement, which cost about $1,000. He is now enjoying the fruit of his labor is complete.

It has four frontages, of eighty, fifty and thirty-five feet, and its height is from twenty-five to thirty feet. It can truly be described as the most extraordinary construction on earth.

One frontage represents an Arabian palace surmounting a Buddhist temple, another imitates a Swiss chalet, another a Roman temple, and the fourth a mediaeval castle.

In the foundations is dug out a tomb in which the postman intends to be buried. The whole marvelous building, inside and out, is decorated with curious effigies of historical and religious characters, birds and animals. He lives in this extraordinary place, which has become a show place for the country round.

TINY PRINCE JOHN OF WALES SITS FOR HIS FIRST PICTURE

First Portrait of Prince John of Wales in His Mother's Arms. He Will Be King of England If His Four Brothers Die.

His Mother Shows Herself as Proud of This Fifth Princeling as Though It Were Her First.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Sept. 16. Prince John, or to give him his full title, His Royal Highness Prince John Charles Frau of Wales, has had his first photograph taken. He was not particularly interested in the occasion, being but two months old, but the pride of his mother, the Princess of Wales, is as proud of her infant son as though it were her first.

As a matter of fact, she is the mother of five boys and one girl. Her eldest child is Prince Edward Albert, who celebrated his eleventh birthday on June 23, at Windsor by entertaining a number of his friends.

Next in order of birth come Prince Albert, aged four, and a half years old, Prince Henry, five, and Prince George, two and a half.

The only daughter, Princess Victoria Alexandra Mary, is eight years old.

Before her marriage Princess Mary, the Princess of Wales was Princess May of Teck.

The children of the throne is already full of [illegible] Future Edward of Wales, is having a good time on the Deeside and has been to see the Queen at Balmoral, Princess Victoria and her father the Prince and Princess of Wales [illegible] the fact that he is the future King of England, and is beginning to [illegible] a little with his lessons.

His tutors and guardians while at Sandringham [illegible] riding and hedge hopping and teaching him to play golf in the fields, and [illegible] from [illegible] some of his juvenile [illegible] with the boys in the neighborhood and the gardeners and game keepers and [illegible] about the young swains, with whom he has formed [illegible].

His latest conception of British [illegible] is that it is necessary to [illegible] German exercise. He loves French but hates German [illegible].

LADY MAITLAND TO BRING HER LORD THIS TIME.

He Is a Typical Heavy Swell, Everlastingly Amiable, and Will Be a Mild Attraction to His Wife's Studio

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Sept. 16.—Lady Maitland, who is a daughter-in-law of the Earl of Lauderdale, is going to New York again this year, but this time her husband is going with her. She has already secured no end of orders for miniatures and she believes American women ought to pay heavily for having their portraits beautifully painted by a real English Viscountess. She made $10,000 out of her American miniature painting trip last year.

Lord Maitland will make a big success in New York. He is the typical heavy "haw-haw," "eh-what!" "doncher-know" peer; rather dull, six feet three inches tall, and everlastingly amiable. He will tickle the fancy of the New York girls immensely when they come to sit to his wife. He is willing to make himself useful in Lady Maitland's portrait studio, which will be one of the recognized mild amusements of New York for several months.

EMPEROR SHUT OUT OF HIS SHOOTING ESTATE.

Hungarian Politicians Outbid the Monarch in Rental for His Favorite Preserve and Then Refuse to Allow Him There

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Vienna, Sept. 16.—Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, has just been shut out of his shooting estate. An accomplished shot, the Emperor has for many years rented preserves at Godollo near Budapest, on communal territory.

As the lease was expiring Francis Joseph asked permission to renew it, but the municipality replied that it was to be put up for competition, and as a matter of fact a syndicate, directed by an Opposition deputy, bid vigorously against the monarch the latter's man of affairs proposed a compromise, namely, that the preserves should be let out on certain days to His Majesty, as, being an old man, he is no longer very exacting in his requirements.

But the deputy, in the name of his syndicate, deposited $12,000, declaring that he would take the preserves away from the aged Emperor at whatever cost, and on this His Majesty decided to retire.

PLAGUE IN INDIA TO BE HIDDEN FROM WALES.

It Will Be Lord Curzon's Last Duty as Viceroy to See That His Royal Guests Witness No Ghastly Sufferings

AWFUL FACTS MIGHT MAKE IT UNPLEASANT

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, Sept. 16.—Owing to famine and plague [illegible] in many districts of India, the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to India will have many of its [illegible] stripped, although Lord Curzon has made great preparations to have the prince impressed with the affection and admiration of the natives for the British [illegible].

In some of the districts to which the royal party will be taken the famine is so severe that [illegible] the ghastly sights of the dead and dying [illegible] the Prince would be [illegible] to see. Lord Curzon has [illegible] that the Prince will not witness any of the [illegible] and [illegible] that have been [illegible] the Prince will see [illegible] the Prince will have [illegible]

"WHAT IS TRUTH?"---A Sunday Sermon by the Rev. Paul Sterling.

PILATE therefore said unto Him, Art thou a King then? Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice. Pilate said unto him, what is truth? And when he had said this he went out again unto the Jews and said unto them: I find no fault in this man.—John 18, 37-38.

A sense as illuminating as it is pathetic happiness, misery and suffering are but All men confess the supremacy of truth, necessary incidentals of growth. It may but most men confound truth with their not be pleasant for the grape to be green own opinions and their homage to it is in the and sour, but it is the truth, and in it can violence with which they maintain them become ripe and sweet. And this life is and oppose those which are contrary to not all there is.

them. The truth is the one irresistible There are several things concerning force which must compel us to the end, what- which it is necessary for us to know the ever be opposed to it. Perhaps we must truth, the actual facts. The first is the say it is always victorious, not only in the character and purpose of the creative and end, but in the beginning and in the mid- sustaining Force which stands behind all dle. For all things have their law and things and expresses itself in them. A see the truth is simply the correct statement ond is our relation to this Force or Be- of it. The fig tree cannot produce thorns, ing, whom we call God, and the third is nor the thistle grapes. It is nature and in reason of our presence here and our op- human life every effect is true to its cause. portunity. Another is the means by which In future ages we may come to understand our existence here can be most successfully that the apparent devil-worship of the maintained in accordance with these facts. middle ages was but dearly accomplished, Another is the true proportion of things, and which now are so productive of un- minds, but to give up this or that "belief"

The Rev. Paul Sterling of Melrose.

their relative value with relation to this present life and the one to come. Another is the extent of our rights, privileges and obligations, how far are they exclusive. An echoes in our own nature, and yet another is the object of the world itself, and in essence to which we are supremely.

The truth as applied to these things, so important to every individual, would be much better understood and would fulfil its mission far more rapidly than it does if it were not for the singular attitude of most people toward it. In their minds the truth with a capital T relates exclusively to things celestial and divine, beyond human ken, which can be dealt with only by means of speculation. They seem to think that the truth is theory and that life is practice and as it is well known that theory and practice are different things they must not be mixed. Yet they are very much in earnest about upholding what they call the truth. The result is that we find the world divided into some thousands of hostile camps, each maintaining, and so far as the law allows, willing to fight for the exclusive recognition of some particular doctrine they regard as embodying the truth par excellence, and yet all go about the affairs of their daily lives on pretty much the same principles.

The intensity with which people assert unverifiable theological opinions which have no apparent effect upon or connection with their lives is one of the most remarkable things in the world. It crops out where you least expect it. It is not a reasonable thing, yet you find men and women, practical, sensible people under ordinary circumstances, who when aroused upon these subjects by opposition become impiously enraged. There are plenty of people, confessed sinners to the uttermost, who are absolutely orthodox, and who little of their orthodoxy. They can break every law of God and man with easy would be more than their conscience could stand.

To be strenuous in upholding one opinion or opposing another is not necessarily to make either of the two truth is ever much wider than the capacity of any one mind or set of minds, and human needs are so various that it must be studied from many points of view. As things are, it would be a barren world, a stagnant world, a hopeless world if all men thought alike.

The three possible attitudes toward the truth are illustrated in the interview between our Lord and Pontius Pilate that we have before us. Adherence to the truth, not as a tenet of the mind nor as a party war cry, but in its practical bearing on human life. For almost two thousand years every test has been applied to his utterances, and the passing of time has only strengthened their authority. They are confessed by all to be true, and His bad acts are recognized as consistent with them, of which we are not speaking now.

All who have sought the clearest reality in life have found full satisfaction in His presence and example. He taught that to live according to one's professions is the most hopeful thing to relate in

In the mind of the Jews, who accused Him before Pilate there was no very close connection between religion and life. Religion was on the one hand, life on the other. Being religious consisted in entertaining certain opinions, and performing certain ceremonies and ceremonial acts. These did not directly affect life, but it was thought highly important not to neglect them because through them God would be induced to overrule life for their benefit. They did not regard religion as the source of knowledge of the law of life and of help in applying that law, but as a means of securing interpositions of Divine Providence in favor of the religious. That is, religion on its outward side. It had another side—the political and social, Pilate, in common with all educated Romans of that period, had outgrown all such notions. He had no faith in the doctrines or ceremonies of religion. He was a practical man. All he cared for was to avoid some the difficulties of his position. In him truth was a much more real thing than it was to the Jews. He could see to the bottom of things and beneath the noise of a man of affairs. So as soon as he understood that the prisoner who was sent to him was not a pilot for against the Government, but only an advocate of something he considered true as opposed to the traditions of the Jews, he said, in effect, "Humbug! What does truth amount to?" Then he went to the Jews and said "I find no fault in this man."

The Jews were wrong, because, though they were the appointed guardians of the truth, they so limited its application as to nullify it. Pilate was wrong, because he thought there was no truth, or at least that it did not matter. Our Lord came that He might bear witness to the truth as the necessary foundation.

Yet in Pilate and the Jews were in their way sincere, as their modern representatives are. They could not live in religion of religion had any effective bearing on daily life, they yet were very much in earnest about applying to daily life the principles they really believed in. They practiced those principles because they thought they were the only true ones, for whatever our attitude toward religion may be, we desire above all things to know the real truth regarding those supreme interests I enumerated at the beginning. That is, we desire above all things to be convinced of that which will give the highest value to our lives. When the truth is once thoroughly driven home upon us, we will apply it. When we pursue error in spite of what reason tells us, it is because in the inner mind there is a lurking, but potent, persistence of belief in the error. To get rid of that thus resulting to falsehood is something we all want.

But how can we, from whom so much is hidden and who only see through a material medium, be cured for sin in ever- experience to go back some to know the central cause from that we know its legal [illegible] Let cases of our Lord? We cannot [illegible] are willing to accept our [illegible] and abide by it, [illegible] in its influence [illegible] example. If we permit ourselves to follow His instructions we will see more truth, and the truth will set us free."

To bear in mind a few [illegible] help us. First, as half [illegible] to [illegible] our peculiar needs. The paradox of the Spirit was not in vain. When we sincerely desire to be led we may confidently expect His counsel. Second, we should not be too insistent about converting other people to our way of thinking, unless it be by the force of example. It is a splendid thing to try to understand why people think and do as they do. Live and learn is another good rule. Minimize differences and emphasize agreements, for in union there is strength. In [illegible] Fourth, one of the principal avenues of the Spirit is prayer. If we desire to learn the truth concerning ourselves, our daily lives and our real interest we ought to talk to God about it in humble, earnest prayer. If we make this our habit the sense of his nearness to us will grow upon us, and we will see and touch will speak to us, from out of the heart and the strengthening purpose and the clearer vision, but all things we see and touch will speak to us, from out of him. And to have the sense of the friendship and companionship of God, to be able to feel with the Psalmist, "Thou, O Lord, hast searched me out and known me, thou knowest my downsitting and mine uprising, thou understandest my thoughts long before," that is to be possessed, for life and for death, of the resisters' power of the living truth.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SCARLET LIES

CHAPTER CLX.—Continued

"I HAVE not the slightest doubt that she could, but the point is did she work?"

"It is most extraordinary" said Dick

"It is more than extraordinary" said Gerrard gravely. "Personally I cannot confess that, with the evidence we have, things look very black against the gentleman, and I am bound to tell you that if I were to see him I should have to arrest him."

A Queer Predicament.

"Arrest him for what?" gasped Dick. "For murder—overcoming the murder of Mary Holland? Murdered whom? Himself?"

Gerrard smiled.

"Oh, no, sir! That is examined up to a point. I refer to the murder of the judge, who was until comparatively recently supposed to have been his father.

I [illegible] Gerrard [illegible] there a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy to-day and to-night. Warmer. Probably rain Monday. Light south to west winds.

High water 1:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2 Editorial Section 5 Music
3 Magazine Section 6—Circus Cut Out.

VOL. 2—No. 178. 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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RICH MAN'S SON TAKES POISON IN STREET CAR.

James Dodd, Son of Andrew Dodd of Salem, Who Married His Stenographer, May Die from Effects of Laudanum

PASSENGERS SHOCKED; RAILWAY MEN COOL

Car Is Rushed to City, Where Medical Aid Is Secured for Boy, Who Was Driven to Act by Family Quarrels

FATHER LEFT YOUNG WIFE; IS IN PARIS

Salem, Sept. 16.—James A. Dodd, aged eighteen, son of wealthy Andrew W. Dodd, drank poison in a crowded trolley car, late to-night, and is now in a critical condition at the Beverly Hospital. As he fell writhing to the floor the passengers in the car were in an uproar. The women screamed. Two or three fainted. The conductor remained cool during all the excitement and signaled the car full speed ahead. Dodd was taken to the Beverly Hospital. His condition is critical.

Young Dodd is the only son of the rich manufacturer Andrew W. Dodd whose marriage a little more than two years ago to a girl employe of his works was almost startled society.

John Dixon, conductor of a Salem and Beverly car, says that young Dodd, who had fifty cents in his hand, got on the car at the corner of Essex and Derby streets with a bottle in his hand. Before any of the passengers could make a move he raised it to his lips.

He moaned: "Oh, my dad and everybody. He covered his face with his handkerchief and rushed to the front platform. He shouted that he could not stand it. He declared that he could not go home, as Dodd had made several efforts in Salem during the day to poison himself. He was a raving maniac.

Just Back from Paris.

Dodd had only been in Salem for a few days since his return from Paris, where he went with his father when there were rumors that the father and his young wife had agreed to disagree. It was said in Salem that if Mr. Dodd went abroad in order that his wife might have sufficient grounds for suit.

Further reports that Dodd had not known of his father's plans until he arrived in Paris, where he found his father and his wife's sister, Miss Dodd, whom he had never met. Dodd then went to Switzerland, and it was while he was there that he received a letter from his father telling him that he had left his wife and was coming home to get a divorce.

Talked of Home Troubles.

Dixon says that Dodd talked of the trouble at home. Dixon asked Dodd if he had a wife and children. Dodd replied that he had a wife, but that she had left him. He said he was engaged to Miss Annie Page, who lives in Beverly. Dixon says that Dodd told him that he had been engaged to Miss Page before his father married Mrs. Dodd. Dixon says that Dodd told him that he had been married to Miss Page in Paris, but that his father had refused to recognize the marriage.

Dixon says that Dodd was very much excited when he left the car. Dixon says that Dodd was a young and good looking man, and never showed any signs of being addicted to drink.

Dixon says that he has seen young Dodd in Salem several times with Miss Page, and that they appeared to be very much interested in each other.

Dixon says that Dodd was a frequent visitor at the home of Miss Page, and that he was a regular caller at the house

GRIEF EXPRESSED BY MANY ORGANIZATIONS

Civic, Religious and Business Bodies of Boston Pay Tribute to Dead Mayor.

Many of Boston's prominent organizations, charitable, religious, political, met yesterday to take action upon the death of Patrick A. Collins. All of them appointed delegations to attend the funeral. Most of them expressed a portion of their sorrow over the city's loss in the form of resolutions. Here are some of them.

GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

[illegible] with deep regret of the sudden [illegible] of Hon. Patrick A. Collins, ex-Mayor of Boston. A man of the highest personal integrity, he promptly [illegible] corruption in common councilmen, and consistently [illegible] of the [illegible] forces. He was [illegible] because [illegible] the good government [illegible]

[illegible] a copy of these resolutions [illegible] to attend the funeral, [illegible] Association.

LAURENCE MINOT, Chairman.
EDWARD BILLINGS, Secretary.
Good Government Association.

BOSTON MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

Whereas, Hon. Patrick A. Collins, ex-Mayor of the city of Boston, has been removed by [illegible]

Resolved, That the Boston Merchants Association loses a friend of long standing, one who has always been ready to render public service when in his power, [illegible] who has long been active in public movements for the advancement of the commercial interests of Boston, a citizen whose public life for [illegible] years has been [illegible] and whose [illegible] public [illegible] and a worthy [illegible] that by extraordinary native ability he has risen to [illegible] position, [illegible] and has now closed a successful [illegible]

Resolved, That we join in the fullest appreciation of his useful life and in grief at his death.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE

The committee expresses its deep sense of the loss which the league has sustained in the death of Hon. Patrick A. Collins.

Mr. Collins [illegible] was a member of his substance of his time and of his services has been a faithful and consistent supporter of the Anti Imperialist League as a member, as one of its vice presidents, and as a member of the executive committee. His interest love of liberty, generously extended to all races and nationalities, found eloquent expression in season, and out of season it never seemed to be, when his warm heart and his glowing lips pleaded for the vindication of the fundamental principles of the republic.

The committee will attend the funeral services as representatives of the league.

MORRIFIELD STORY, President.
ERVING WINSLOW, Secretary.

BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL

The trustees of the Boston City Hospital assembled in special meeting, wish to record [illegible] of the great loss which the municipality and especially the hospital has sustained in the death of its chief magistrate, Patrick A. Collins, and to [illegible]

In connection [illegible] relations with Mayor Collins there existed the most perfect accord and mutual [illegible] in all matters which had for their fulfillment the best [illegible] and especially emphasizing that in all their efforts he gave [illegible] its hearty support.

Resolved, That we [illegible] sympathy and unhesitating co-operation in the [illegible] which were [illegible] to [illegible] benefit to them in all their dealings [illegible]

Resolved, [illegible] to communicate to the [illegible] a chronicle of the death of a [illegible] and [illegible] of Massachusetts a man with a high ideal of civic life, [illegible] whose [illegible] and whose good works will ever be a last [illegible]

Resolved, That [illegible] resolutions after they have been engrossed on the books of the [illegible] Hospital be transmitted to the family of the [illegible] with the deep sympathy of the Trustees, who will attend [illegible]

A. SHUMAN, President.
HENRY H. SPRAGUE
EDMUND D. CODMAN
FRANCIS J. STANLY
CONRAD J. RUETER, Secretary.

CITY AND STATE TO MOURN AT MAYOR COLLINS' BIER

Continued from Page 31

Union Park streets, at 8:15 o'clock to [illegible]

ELABORATE MUSIC.

The [illegible] of the great cathedral is [illegible] in black. About the altar are [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] which is used [illegible] Mayor Collins will [illegible] by the Handel and Haydn Society [illegible] Long [illegible] Star [illegible] Alert.

An [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Remember me to Dad and everybody."—*James A. Dodd, as he took poison on car.*

RICH MAN'S SON TAKES POISON ON STREET CAR; NOW LIES NEAR DEATH

James A. Dodd, who is at death's door, as the result of taking poison, and his step-mother, Mrs. Andrew Dodd, whose separation from his father was the cause of his attempt on his own life.

POLICE SAY NOTED SWINDLER IS CAUGHT.

Ralph Leslie, Arrested at Manchester, N. H., Said to Have Confessed to Working Clever Game in Many Cities

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 16.—That Ralph Leslie, who was arrested here today and gave his address as Fitchburg, Mass., has confessed to swindling the Western Union and the American Express Company out of hundreds of dollars, is the statement made to-night by Chief of Police Healey. Leslie is held in $1,000 bonds.

He is said to have [illegible] salesmen and in this way [illegible] remittances telegraphed to them at their respective [illegible] Springfield and Salem, Mass., New Haven, Ct., and Providence, R. I., are the principal New England cities in the police say, in which he carried on his operations successfully.

Leslie was arrested on the charge of obtaining $50 from the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company by impersonating a traveling salesman named J. J. Fitzpatrick and forging his name. His method, the police say, was to telegraph to a concern in the name of one of their salesmen asking for a remittance to his wife. His name was usually signed to the information as a ruse. It is declared that he invariably sent his request from a section of the country where a salesman of the concern in the name he used was located.

As a rule the remittance was telegraphed. When Leslie presented himself at the telegraph office if he had arrived before the money, difficulty in collecting. If no remittance had been sent, he would surmise that his calculations had gone wrong and disappear.

The police here say that Leslie is wanted in many cities of the country where he carried on the same swindle. In Providence it is said he is wanted for obtaining money fraudulently from a bank.

Leslie also answers the description of a man who, under the name of Daniel O'Connor, secured $1,000 from the Merchants Bank of Malden, Mass., where Daniel O'Connor has an account. This money was sent through the American Express Company.

WINS LEADERSHIP OF HEBREWS BY HIS GOOD WORK.

Rabbi M. M. Eichler to Be Installed This Afternoon Over Ohabei Spalon, Oldest of the New England Congregations

Rabbi M. M. Eichler of Philadelphia will be installed as rabbi of the congregation Ohabei Shalom on Union Park street, New England's largest and oldest congregation, at special services this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

After a short program of music which President I. Rosenau will [illegible] introductory address, Rabbi Solomon Schindler, one of the best known rabbis in Boston, will install Rabbi Eichler into the new position. Rev. Frain Wakawsky, cantor of the congregation, who is [illegible] of the music, has compiled the [illegible] also, and a beautiful [illegible] has been arranged. It is as follows:

[illegible]

At the last meeting of the congregation Ohabei Shalom, the society unanimously elected Rabbi Eichler to [illegible] created by Rabbi Samuel Hirsch, who some years ago went to Milwaukee. In coming to this congregation from Philadelphia, Rabbi Eichler is [illegible] to assume the position as [illegible] He was to be found [illegible] in his synagogue in Philadelphia, all before he left prayers were offered for his success in Boston.

ARCANUMITES WILL TEST NEW RATES IN THE COURTS.

Councils of Long Island in a Turbulent Meeting Make Protest Against the Supreme Council and Vote to Fight

New York, Sept. 16.—After a turbulent session in Brooklyn to-night, representatives of Long Island councils of Royal Arcanum passed resolutions protesting against the new rates adopted by the supreme council and decided to test their validity in the courts. The committee of nine recently appointed to present the protest of Long Island councils was ratified and empowered to make that protest more definite and then ask the court [illegible]

In a long speech, H. [illegible] of Jefferson Council, [illegible] taking the matter before the Legislature to have a law passed limiting the supreme council's power. The following resolution was then passed:

That the action of the Supreme Council in raising the rates and [illegible] changes in the regulations of the order is protested by the councils of Long Island, and that it is the determination of the Long Island councils to test the action of the Supreme Council under the [illegible] of the order and, if necessary, to carry out the actions in the courts of law.

An effort will be made to-morrow empowering the committee of nine to go before the Legislature and secure the passage of members of the Supreme Court [illegible]

TO SAMPLE WATER ON NASHAWENA

To determine the water conditions of Nashawena Island, which the State is considering as a site for a new penal institution, the State Board of Health will visit the island on Tuesday, when samples of the water will be taken for analysis.

PLAN GAY EVENTS FOR DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Her Grace, Who Was Consuelo Vanderbilt, to Spend Most of Her Three Weeks Here with Brother and Sister

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 16.—The Duchess of Marlborough who arrived from England Friday evening, left to-day for Long Island, where she will spend most of her three weeks' visit to this country, with her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont at Hempstead, and her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., near Great Neck.

The Duchess, who was met at the steamer by Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, made a short drive to Sherry's for supper. Among other guests were Monsieur Rubenstein and A. Irvin. The Duchess was becomingly gowned in black and white striped silk. The skirt showed a short train, and the shirred bodice had a yoke of white lace with medallions of black. A black hat trimmed on one side with a black feather completed the American Duchess's costume.

After supper the party, the most who has an apartment at the Benjamin, left, another and [illegible] Street, [illegible] Mrs. Belmont [illegible] Duchess [illegible] Mrs. Belmont [illegible] Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt [illegible] has [illegible] Long Island [illegible] the Meadow Brook course on Long Island. [illegible] will give a dinner and musicale in her honor next Saturday at Harbor Hill, Roslyn.

GREAT CONTEST ON TO CAPTURE GOULD STOCKS.

Gigantic Struggle on Wall Street Approaching Climax, with an Intimation That Rockefeller Is Big Factor

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 16.—Wall street to-day awakened to take a right view of the struggle now approaching a climax for the control of stocks. The fact that [illegible] Gould [illegible] was brought into the open when Joseph Ramsey asked the public for Wabash securities. It is supposed by many that [illegible] of this move lies in the fact that Mr. Gould still has technical control of most of the Wabash stock which [illegible] has been gathered in for the Missouri Pacific Company and could if he so desired, legally divert it from that proposed reorganizing plan.

There is a suspicion that Mr. Gould has at the last moment rebelled against entering the new [illegible] in [illegible] and purpose it necessary for him to gather in enough Wabash [illegible] to [illegible] if they desire to keep the Missouri Pacific intact without his cooperation.

The control of the Wabash by the Missouri Pacific is necessary, it is supposed, [illegible] of the [illegible] great [illegible] between the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific, which it is proposed to close the Wabash and [illegible] New York to Chicago [illegible]

The [illegible] control [illegible] the Baltimore [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] system is at present in possession of the [illegible] and that control [illegible] secured but there is really no fight for the control of the Wabash [illegible] [illegible] and to reach the Eastern seaboard.

This explains [illegible] Wabash, Western Pacific stocks would not [illegible] Missouri Pacific and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUDGE TO PROBE RICH WOMAN'S DEATH BY POISON: MAY ORDER INQUEST

HUSBAND MUST TELL WHAT HE KNOWS.

[illegible] Scored in [illegible] Strange [illegible] Has [illegible] Year

HER WEALTHY BROTHER DIED MYSTERIOUSLY.

Continued from Page Thirty-one

[illegible] Berry, it may be ordered within a few days. Chief Harris's unsatisfied, however, as the dead woman are dissatisfied. Judge Berry himself is dissatisfied [illegible] strange facts surrounding the [illegible] and death of the woman would result [illegible]

[illegible] case is absorbing three [illegible] and [illegible] like a plot [illegible] is lacking in appearance. It is [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] and they were [illegible] seven years, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Every good play makes church-goers and the more good plays we have the larger will be the attendance of church-goers in theatres."

MINISTER'S PLAY WAS FIRST PRODUCED ON SUNDAY NIGHT

DR. JOHN SNYDER

Minister who has written a play now running in Chicago and believes the Church should encourage the theatre.

Convinced that the stage may be utilized to teach as strong moral lessons as the pulpit, the Rev. John Snyder, pastor of a small church at Wellesley Hills, has written a play which is now running in McVicker's Theatre in Chicago and which had its initial production on a Sunday evening.

The drama written by the clergyman—the first from his pen—is entitled "As Ye Sow," and is being presented by William A. Brady and Lewis S. Stone. The author had no control over the date of the opening night and, although he does not believe in the theatre on Sunday, he could not interfere with the arrangements of the managers.

The hero of the play is a warm personal friend of the clergyman-playwright and the main idea of this particular production, the Rev. Mr. Snyder said, was to correctly represent the minister on the stage. The "real minister, the author said, had never been put into a play.

Would Like to See Real Jew on Stage

Mr. Snyder believes that there is a great opening also for the presentation of the real Jew on the stage—not the Salem street merchant, which is the type usually seen behind the footlights, but a Jew like Isaiah or the great military leader, Maccabeus.

"You ask," said the clergyman, "why I allowed my play to be produced on a Sunday evening. I couldn't help it. It was a matter of contract between my manager and the local managers in Chicago. It was entirely beyond my control. I do not believe in theatrical performances on Sunday. I do not think they are necessary, but it has grown to be the custom in Chicago and other Western cities, and the people there think nothing of it. I do not consider it proper, however, but as I could not change the custom or the date of the opening I had to make the best of it."

As Dr. Snyder talked about the new play, and the relations of the stage to the pulpit, he grew enthusiastic and plainly showed his deep interest in the subject.

"This is my first play," he said, "and I have tried to present the real minister. I have never been satisfied with the usual stage minister. He is not real. The critics in As Ye Sow are the hearing. Rarely folk we don't in all Cape Cod towns. I have not attempted to point a moral, for I do not believe in such things. All I hope for is that it will put the minister presented minister in a true light, and that I consider is moral enough."

You believe that the stage can teach moral lessons as strongly as can the pulpit, however?" was asked.

"I certainly do," he replied. "The pulpit is great, but the difficulty has been that the people do not want to be taught moral lessons from the stage. I am greatly surprised that the Protestant church should fail to make use of this great power of the stage for good.

Influence Would be World-Wide.

"Think of what effect it would have on the entire world if the Protestant church people should unite and give warning to the stage that they intended to use its power for good, to make sure that only clean and moral plays are produced. They could force the theatres to do away with the French filth now produced here and they could force the stage to become one of the strongest moral agents in the world.

"Have you ever thought of writing a play based upon some character in the Bible?

"Many times. The book is full of dramas. Almost every chapter in it is dramatic. I have often thought of writing a play around the character of Jephtha, the Gileadite. An opportunity for a very strong play is there. He vows, after his many victories, to offer as a sacrifice to Jehovah the first living thing to meet him on his return to his home. His daughter is the first to greet him. The situation is full of immense power.

"I have often thought, too, that it is time to put the real Jew upon the stage. I do not mean the money grubber, but that is real enough, of one type, but I mean the type of Jew that Isaiah, or Moses, or Maccabees, that great military leader, and his people were. These are the real Jews.

"My next play, however, will deal again with the minister. It will take up the comical, the amusing side of his life, and will be a pure comedy.

Every Good Play Makes Church-Goers

'Every really good play makes church goers, and the more good plays we have the larger will be the attendance of church people in our theatres.

"As Ye Sow" was written with the idea that Sol Smith Russell, his long-time friend would play the leading role in [illegible]

11 NOW DEAD FROM POWDER EXPLOSION

BROKER FAILED TO GET BAIL, JAILED

SHE TRIES TO FIND HER LOST BROTHER

RESUME SEASON OF SOLEMN SERVICE

NO ROOM IN SCHOOL FOR 40 CHILDREN

YANKEE LIMBURGER O. K., SAYS WILSON

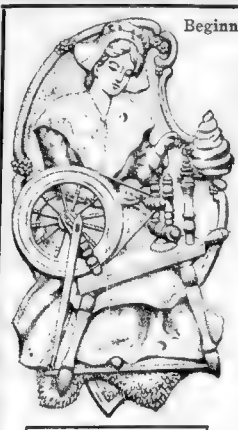
TO BURY SAILOR FOUND IN HARBOR

42 NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER

NEW CANNON FOR SPAIN

KAISER DINES MEYER

Beginning Monday, Sept. 18, Business Hours of This Store Will Be 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Ye Puritan maid of the past spun the fabric for her dresses at the spinning wheel.

Tomorrow Our Doors Will Be Closed From 12 Noon to 1 P. M During the Funeral of Mayor Collins.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Tomorrow Our Doors Will Be Closed From 12 Noon to 1 P. M During the Funeral of Mayor Collins

The Boston maiden of today purchases her gowns at Siegel's, where prices and goods are right

The Advent of This Store Has Marked a New Milestone on the Road of Boston's Mercantile Progress.

Most gratifying success has crowned our efforts to establish in Boston a store typical of the progressive age in which we live and where the best of merchandise is sold at the lowest prices consistent with honest quality.

Conservative estimate places the number of visitors in our store during the opening week at 500,000. In the restaurant we have been serving from four to five thousand people a day, and one of the moving stairways, on the opening day, carried up 5000 people an hour for all day. While these immense crowds taxed our store service severely, we have had few complaints. The one ruling principle of this store is to cater to the absolute satisfaction of our patrons.

Our magnificent stocks have been commented on in terms of greatest enthusiasm, it has been a week of startling surprises at every turn to the tremendous throngs; the public of Boston has stamped its own seal of approval on our undertaking through the immense sales which have been made in every section.

Here Is Store-News of the Kind That Is Worth Reading

Boston's Center for Fine Silks First Floor

There is nothing in this city to equal our Silk Department—so people tell us who have shopped in Boston for years. We have had at our command the silk markets of the world and just a hint of the price making in this department is given below:

DRESS TAFFETAS, chiffon finish, 36 in. wide, for linings, per yard.....79c
BLACK CHIFFON INDIA TWILL, for waists and dresses, per yard.....59c
SATIN BAR PLAIDS, latest light and dark colorings, to introduce, per yard.....89c

Our Dress Goods Department First Floor

There is only one quality of dress goods placed on sale in this store—that is the dependable quality. From the least expensive to the richest of fabrics we can prove the wisdom of buying here—just three specials for Monday.

FANCY TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, CHEVIOTS, etc., 45 to 50 in. wide, per yard.. 59c
COVERT SUITINGS, in tan or castor, 54 in. wide, just 20 pieces, per yard.....98c
CREPE DE CHINE, all wool French, 40 in. wide, 13 colors, per yard.....48c

Corsets and Under Muslins Second Floor

Everything from the finest of French lingerie and corsets to the most modest of domestic garments in a beautiful department with every convenience for privacy and expert fitters at your command.

CORSETS, French Coutil, straight front, long princess hips, sizes 18 to 30..... $1 50
CORSETS, long or short hipped, with hose supporter, sizes 18 to 30, at.....85c

Exquisite Art Embroideries Third Floor

Our art department on the third floor is making a wonderfully attractive showing with novelty Art Linens and for Monday brings forward the following specials.

MEXICAN DRAWN WORK DOILIES, 12 inch, with Teneriff borders.....39c
RENAISSANCE CENTERS, 18 inch, twelve different designs.....39c

EXTRA—Prof. I Nakahama, the famous Japanese artist, will give free lessons in Lace Making and Embroidery all this week

Our $3.00 Shoe for Women First Floor

The Henry Siegel special, 30 styles, all leathers—everything from Cuban heel dress shoe to a walking boot $3.00

The Cloak and Suit Department Second Floor

Our leadership as New England's foremost fashion center was immediately demonstrated by the gathering of the latest modes of the hour as exemplified on our second floor. Every authoritative designer in Europe or America is represented here in a line which ranges from the simple jacket to an elaborate gown.

WOMEN'S CHEVIOT COAT SUITS, 50 inches long, latest autumn model and beautifully tailored $21 75
WOMEN'S SHOWER PROOF GARMENTS, very stylish and serviceable..... $12 50
WOMEN'S SILK WALKING SKIRTS, pleated kilt effect, nothing newer can be found..... $7.95

Richest of Furs in Grand Display Second Floor

The entire world has been searched for rare fur bearing animals to make a gathering the like of which Boston has never seen before. Just to demonstrate our price-making power we quote the following for Monday.

BROADCLOTH COATS, lining and shawl collar of black and white squirrel . . $29 50
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL SETS, throw scarfs, with large pillow muffs to match $17 50

Autumn Draperies and Hangings Third Floor

The light summer hangings are being replaced by the heavier goods for the fall and winter. All the finest upholsteries, in seasonable colors, are displayed in the large rooms on the third floor

DRAPERY STUFFS, fifty inches wide, in most effective colorings, per yard.....25c
MERCERIZED PORTIERES, new designs in high class fabrics.....$5 00
ODD PORTIERES, only two hundred, while they last, at.....$1.00

Cut Glass and China de Luxe Basement

China and glassware, unless carefully chosen, soon become an eyesore. The table occupies too important a place in one's life to be neglected. Our selections are complete.

HAVILAND DINNER SETS, 100 pieces, in a variety of dainty patterns . . $15 75
CUT GLASS WATER PITCHERS, 3 1-2 quart size..... $7 50
CUT GLASS SALAD BOWLS, three effective patterns 95c

SPECIAL—100 Black Robes First Floor

To introduce our Robe Section we place on sale 100 unmade Black Spangled Robes, newest Conceits, each..... $5.45

Ribbons—Something Unusual

Monday we are placing on sale 400 inch satin taffeta and light taffeta ribbons in the very newest Dresden patterns and all the newest and most wanted fall shadings. Never offered before at, per yard..... 25c
First Floor

From the Millinery Dept.

In addition to an advance showing of [illegible] we are offering something of special interest from the French workrooms—hand-made velvet, taffeta and chenille hats in the newest shapes and colorings. Truly phenomenal values at . . . $2.95
Second Floor

Women's Belts at Tempting Prices

To introduce our first floor new [illegible] we are placing on sale Monday elegant Patent Calf Belts in the newest leather effects, also the daintiest taffeta belt ever sold at the money—your choice Monday..... 39c
First Floor

This Store Brought Better Delivery Service To the Boston People

The announcement of our extended delivery service in the opening ads, giving "Greater Boston" and all New England the advantages of more prompt and widely extended delivery than heretofore, has been extensively copied by other stores, emphasizing the fact that we are the pioneers in a wider and more liberal delivery of goods

On purchases of one dollar or more, goods will be delivered free in any part of Massachusetts, excepting crockery, house furnishings and furniture. Purchases of five dollars or more (without restrictions) will be delivered free anywhere in New England—we reserving the right to ship by express or freight.

Furniture Department Fourth Floor

One of the show places of our store is this furniture section covering the greater part of the fourth floor and filled with every article that is a credit to the craft.

Elegant parlor furniture of finest character; dining room and library furniture of the substantially artistic kind and beds of wood, iron and brass, together with a complete assortment of sanitary bedding.

Rugs and Carpets Third Floor

Oriental rugs are here in a gathering which stamps this as THE rug house of New England. Our buyer searched the Orient for the richest and costliest of rugs, making the largest importation ever brought to the port of Boston. In addition to these Oriental beauties there are many of the less expensive domestic rugs in choice effects and colorings and a line of carpets second to none in the city.

Just 100 of These $15.00 Bicycles—Monday, $9.50

Men's and Women's bicycles of the grade that would regularly sell for $15.00 go on sale while they last for the ridiculously low price of $9.50. Sporting Goods Dept. Third floor

Mail Order Department

The Mail Order Department is organized to take care of out-of-town patrons in a manner greatly improved over the usual methods, and those who cannot come to Boston may enjoy the low prices made possible by the Siegel Store System. Address all mail orders to Mail Order Department, Henry Siegel Company

Telephone 2600 Oxford

Prompt attention will be given to all telephone orders and goods will be sent out C. O. D., within the limits of our regular store delivery wagons

Blood Poison

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of Blood and Skin Purifiers, has wrapped about it a complete description of the treatment for Blood Poison, Scrofula, and other Constitutional Humors. Cures are speedy, permanent, and economical.

HUTCHINSON IS HOT ON TRAIL OF DRAPER.

Attempt of Machine to Ram Hopeless Man "Down Party's Throat" Will Fail, Hall's Manager Boldly Declares.

ATTACKS LODGE IN A BITTER STATEMENT

In Senator Isaac P. Hutchinson is after [illegible] which he is managing the campaign of Councillor Fred S. Hall of Taunton for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket, and among the deliberate charges that Senator Lodge is trying to ram the nomination of Eben S. Draper of Hopedale down the [illegible] Draper is the machine stand pat candidate and Councillor Hall the reformers candidate. Chairman Hutchinson issued a formal statement last night, in part as follows:

One of the most remarkable combinations of varied interests within a party is now centering its active energies in an earnest and determined effort to force the party nominate Frederick S. Hall for Lieutenant Governor. Some sixty thousand advocates of "economy and commercial advancement" are allied with thousands of true-hearted Republicans who fervently believe that the time has now arrived when the [illegible] should be delivered from the [illegible] of the Back Bay political [illegible] who aspired his vital [illegible] of strength, until to-day it is a mere [illegible] of its great former self.

To "Rescue the Party."

[illegible] of my Republican voters, [illegible] Lodge organization, who, [illegible] rescue party from the tangled [illegible] and [illegible] party from the tangled [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Lodge machine [illegible] Republican [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic

JUDGE DECLARES CITY SCOURGED BY BLACKMAIL.

Saloon Scandal May Swing Lawrence Into No-License Column at the Next Election. Arrests Promise Sensations

"SAY HOTEL KEEPERS CONTRIBUTED MONEY

NAN PATTERSON AGAIN BRIDE OF DIVORCED HUSBAND

Nan Patterson, the tra... for murder in Caesar Young, who was... wed yesterday to... her during trial

Florodora Girl Declares She Has at Last Found True Happiness in Life.

WANT HOPKINS FOR MISSIONARY BOARD

SANFORD IS BACK; DISCIPLES KISS HIM

THINKS HE'S FOUND YELLOW JACK GERM

FIGHT ROOSEVELT ON REBATE EVIL

By Boston American Leased Wire

ANOTHER CHOLERA DEATH IN BERLIN

PRICE OF RAISINS RAISED 2 CENTS

SOMERVILLE MAN KILLED BY TROLLEY

4 CONCERNS YIELD TO PRINTERS IN LOWELL STRIKE.

RICH EX-PRINTER BACKS STRIKERS

"Boys, you will win or I will go broke." Statement to striking Lowell printers by "Robbie, Hero of Gettysburg."

COURT WRIT STAYS WORK OF HANGMAN

LEADS NEWPORT BRIDE TO ALTAR

Surgeon Johnson of Battleship Maine Weds Caroline Seton Schroeder.

Shepard Norwell Company

Free Delivery Service

All Over the State of Massachusetts Wherever Expresses Go, Provided the Purchase Is $1.00 or More

The Boston papers containing our advertisements tell of great values in articles you desire. All you have to do is to write to us, sending the amount of cash or, what is better, postoffice money orders, and the goods will be returned to you by mail, express or freight, according to the weight of the package. The charge SHOULD THE PURCHASES AMOUNT TO $1.00 OR MORE, THEY WILL BE DELIVERED FREE ANYWHERE IN THE NEW ENGLAND STATES WHERE EXPRESS DELIVERY REACHES. If you have an account with us, goods will be charged in the regular way and sent forward. If you would like to open an account with us, proper references will speedily do that. We wish to be in touch with the whole of New England. Over half a century in business in Boston making satisfied customers should be a record for dependence not to pass lightly by.

An extensive mail order department is at your service for samples and information. If your purchases are not just to your liking, they can be returned and money refunded. Orders by mail or telephone, either day or night service, will receive prompt attention.

A Linen Sale

Of Unusual Magnitude and Excellence

Luxury without extravagance. [illegible] designs, unparalleled for artistic elegance in the history of damask weaving. A word to the wise is sufficient. Thrifty housekeepers will do well to take advantage of this great money saving sale. Extra salesmen to insure prompt attention to all. We can only [illegible]

[illegible]	75c
Dutch Napkins to match	2.50
[illegible]	[illegible]
quality, 72 inches wide, square, 2 yards, 2 inches long, worth $3.25. For this Special sale	1.90
Just 18 pieces to be sold at above price	
Fine quality Satin Damask Napkins, 22x24 inches, assure made by John S. Brown & Sons and can be had only from us in Boston, 10 designs to select from. Worth $.50, thirty-nine sale price	2.75
Satin Damask Napkins, 27 inches square, made by John S. Brown & Sons, beautiful designs and well worth $.00, sale price	3.00
Satin Damask Napkins, 30 inches square, small dainty designs. Always retailed for $.00, this sale price	4.25
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	25c
[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]	20c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	75c
[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Border Crash all linen [illegible]	
good quality, Usually retailed for 12½c, [illegible] price	10c
All Linen Glass Towels, 20 in. hem stitched, [illegible]	
Linen Crash [illegible]	12½c
In the Satin Damask [illegible]	
21 inches, [illegible]	
price 1.00. Have sold it [illegible]	5.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

The Boston Silk Store

Grand Showing of New Silks

Raw silk today is 1.80 per pound higher than last season and yet we offer you the newest and most staple silks at prices much less than normal during this Opening Sale. We have been to Lyons and Zurich and bought Silks and Velvets from France, Italy and Switzerland at 1.00 to 4.00 a yard, and we also want to avail ourselves of this opportunity to secure the newest and most wanted kinds of costume silks which will be offered at unusually reasonable prices

[illegible]	50c
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	1.00
[illegible]	50c

Laces

Special purchase black and white dress nets, 42 inches wide, open and closed designs, with embroidered spots and figures. Regularly sold at 1.75 to 2.50 a yard, this week,

1.25

Millinery

New Designs for Trimmed Hats for Early Autumn Wear at Moderate Prices.

Smart models at each **5.00, 8.50, 10.50, 12.50** and **15.00.**

You will never regret it if you [illegible] the children to buy

[illegible] are "true shape," allowing nature to have her own way, therefore both suitable and comfortable. Oak leather soles on every pair

Wash Goods

New fall styles of Fine Mercerized Ginghams in beautiful Tartan plaids. Yard

25c

Fleecy-lined Flannels in new designs, for house dresses and kimonos. Price, yard

15c

Best quality of Flannelettes, in beautiful styles of stripes and checks, also all plain colors for children's wear. Price yard

10c

Blankets—Bedspreads

11-4 White Blankets nearly all-wool fulling, in handsome borders, wide silk binding. Special value at the price pair

4.00

12 cases fast close Crochet Bed Spreads. Marseilles patterns, with slight mill imperfections. Are hemmed and ready for use. Each

69c and **98c**

Sheets—Pillow Cases

New York mills Sheets and Pillow Cases for less than the price of the material, all hemmed and ready for use.

Pillow Cases, 42x36½. Value 17c, each

12½c

Sheets, 81x90. Value 69c, each

59c

Standard Patterns

For October now ready. Also Fashion Sheet for Free Distribution.

New Fall Dressing Sacques and Short Kimonos

[illegible] Special Counter front of Corset Dept. [illegible]

At [illegible] each fleecy favorite [illegible] have trimmed with button [illegible]

At [illegible] each [illegible]

At [illegible] each [illegible]

At [illegible] each

STOCK TRADERS MADE A BULL MARKET.

General Tendency Upward, but Three Were Days When the Trend Was Downward and This Made Lively Business

QUESTION OF RATES IMPORTANT

A [illegible] was not [illegible] that [illegible] were days of the [illegible] was down [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF SEPT. 18, 1905
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

First Time Here of the Gorgeous Singing and Dancing Spectacle, the

WOODLAND NYMPHS

Ten Beautiful Girls, Stunningly Costumed, Under the Leadership of the Famous Gillette Sisters. Special Scenery and Stage Effects

Cressy and Dayne

Last Week for Their Latest and Most Successful Rural Comedy,
"TOWN HALL TONIGHT"

George W. Monroe — "My Aunt Bridget," in His Hilariously Funny Characterization of Irish Women.
Chassino — The World's Greatest Mind and Foot Shadow Artiste.
Casting Dunbars — Presenting the Greatest Acrobatic Specialty of the Decade.
Laura Burt — (In a Leading Lady with Sir Henry Irving in Monologing and Song.
Italian Trio — In of the Best Male Vocal Organizations in the Vaudeville.
Max Waldon — Famous European Impersonator of Singing at Dancing Comedienne.
Martin Brothers — Talented Xylophone Players.
John Zimmer — Skilful Juggler of Small Articles.
Rado and Bertman — Acrobatic Dancing and Comedy Sketch, The New One.
"Honey" Johnson — "Real Coon" Comedian, Singer and Dancer
The Be-Anos — The Lady and Gentleman in a Novelty Contortion Specialty.
Barlow and Nicholson — In the Comedy Sketch, "A Business Proposition."

The Kinetograph — Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Dramatic Motion Pictures, Including One of the Opening of the Harbor Bridge Between New York and Boston.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra 75c. Box Seats and Front Row First Balcony 50c. Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row First Balcony can be secured two weeks in advance.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY — Lessee and Manager

LAST WEEK

Of the Brilliant Musical Success

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT offer

DE WOLF HOPPER

AND COMPANY OF 60 IN
DeKOVEN and RANKEN'S TRIUMPH

Happyland

ONLY COMIC OPERA IN TOWN
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
THOMAS
JEFFERSON
IN
RIP VAN WINKLE

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.....Lessees and Managers

A 3-HOUR LAUGHING SPELL!

ONLY 8 MORE PERFORMANCES BEGINNING TOMORROW EVENING, SEPT. 18.

JOE WEBER'S ALL-STAR CO.

INCLUDING
MARIE DRESSLER — CHAS. A. BIGELOW
TRIXIE FRIGANZA — GILBERT GREGORY
MARION GARSON — EW'D J. CONNELLY
ERMINIE EARLE — ERNEST LAMBART
EDYTHE MOYER — MARION
and JOE WEBER

With Augmented and Select Musical Triumphs

HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY and THE COLLEGE WIDOWER

Evenings at 7.50. Matinees THURSDAY and Saturday at 2.

SPECIAL—Monday, Sept. 25—ONE WEEK ONLY
RICE AND BARTLETT'S — MAID AND THE MUMMY — SAME COMPANY OF 65 THAT CAPTIVATED BOSTON LAST SEASON
THE POLLY GIRLS—THE JULES GIRLS—THE MUSICAL CUT-UPS

COLUMBIA

SMOKING — Tel 96 Trem

HERE'S THE REAL THING
"JOLLY GIRLS"
BURLESQUERS
30—OF THEM—30
IN
2—BURLESQUES—2
"Tempest in a Teahouse"
AND
"An Honest Politician"

Daily Mats. 25c Orches. Seats

NEXT WEEK "INNOCENT MAIDS"

SAM SIDMAN
NAT. CLIFFORD
THE ENGLISH WONDER
AND
5—GREAT ACTS—5
IN THE
BIG OLIO

Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

GLOBE 25c

MATINEES MONDAY WED. & SAT. PRICES AT 50c

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW—MONDAY

AN AVALANCHE OF FUN AND MUSIC

CHAS. E. WHITAKER Theatrical Enterprises Presents

BILLY S(INGLE) CLIFFORD

And His Company of 50 Singers and Dancers in

Pony Ballet — A JOLLY BARON — Beauty Chorus

(Von Tilzer and Le Brandt's Musical Success.)

20 BIG WHISTLEY SONG HITS 20

The Best Singing Organization in Musical Comedy

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER-CHANGING PRICES

BEST SEATS 25c 50c 75c NO HIGHER

20c. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Few SEATS at 50

MON. MAT SEPT 25 — THE FOUR MORTONS — "Breaking into Society"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station Telephone 1109 Tremont
BTAIR & WILBUR and MANAGER, Proprietors. LEMUEL B. MARSH, Manager.
Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
The Natural Actor
See Fitzsimmons in a Marvellous Bag Punching Exhibition. See Fitzsimmons Make a Horseshoe.

Robert Fitzsimmons

In His Great Comedy Drama Success
A Fight for Love

See Fitzsimmons in a Sensational Three-Round Glove Contest.

NEXT WEEK "FAST LIFE IN NEW YORK"

INEZ HOLDSWORTH
CLEVER AS WELL AS PRETTY

FULL

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

MATTHEWS AND HARRIS
As famous a pair of funmakers as the vaudeville stage knows. They are to present the greatest act, "Adam, the second," a bit of pantomime that pictures the perilous of a trip in an airship.

SPISSELL BROS AND MACK

BURKE AND DEMPSEY

RIO BROTHERS

RICE AND ELMER

OTTO BROS.
Two Boston boys who are blazing out a brand path as bicycle specialists. They are clothed with the wheel, as you see.

3 MITCHELLS

ALPHA TRIO

DAN J. HARRINGTON

THE HOLDSWORTHS

DERENZO AND LADUE

MURRAY AND ALDEN

THE MARQUANDS

MILLERSHIP SISTERS

HENRY T. WAITE
The boy who makes the violin talk. Vaudeville's cleverest little violinist.

ANNIE SOUTHARD

THE HOWARDSCOPE

Always Something Doing
1 TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
PHONE HAYMARKET 1035.

TREMONT

Every Evening at 8
Carriages at 10:30

2D BIG MONTH — HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

"Though Mommar and I keep Boarders, we are Ladies." Flora Wiggins.

THE
COLLEGE WIDOW

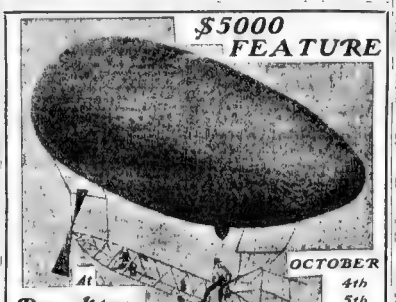
By GEORGE ADE
(STAGED BY GEORGE MARION)

38 Weeks in New York

THE BRILLIANT CAST COMPRISES

Frances Rink, Ivy Troutman, Gertrude Quinlan, Louise Forde, Mary Molesworth, Inez Lahren, Ina Warren, Ethel Bulger, Thomas Meighan, George Brandt, Edwin Holt, Dan Collyer, Stephen Wales, Frederick Burton, Edgar Davenport, J. Breasted Bullis, Thomas Wilson, Morgan Coman, Robert Kelly, Frank Brownlee, Donalda Wood, Walt Barron, Stuart Talbot

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2
SEATS SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE.



Knabenshue and His Navigable Airship That recently created and thrilled New York City. Secured at a cost of $5000 to make flights at the Great Brockton Fair. Can be seen in the Fast ONLY at the Brockton Fair, as ONE of his superlative attractions

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH Jr. Mgr.

Every Evening at 8
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2

LAST WEEK
BUT ONE OF
LAUGHTER-BORN SUCCESS

Reserve Your Seats Now
COME WHERE SMILES EXPAND TO CHEERS
Under the Stimulating Influence of Past American Delightful Comedy

THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH

AS PRODUCED BY THE LATE KIRKE LA SHELLE
With GUY BATES POST and a NOTABLE CAST.

"Exceptionally uproarious fantasy."—AMERICAN

SEATS FOR LAST WEEK ON SALE TUESDAY NEXT

All Seats Reserved

MAJESTIC

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Commencing Tomorrow Night—For Two Weeks Only
AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS
THE ROMANTIC SINGING COMEDIAN,
CHAUNCEY
OLCOTT
In His New Play
EDMUND BURKE

By THEODORE BURT SAYRE

HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS
"You Can Sail In My Boat" "The Little Bird's Story" "Miss Mary" and "Your Heart Alone Must Tell"

SEATS SELLING FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT

Castle Sq.

THEATRE
Branch Office 13 Winter Street — Telephone Tremont 5

"That exemplary theatre in Boston."—W. D. Howells

MONDAY, SEPT. 18
For the first time at this theatre, the popular dramatization of Thomas Hardy's great story,

Tess of the D'Urbervilles

Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock
Evenings at 8
Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Monday, Sept. 25
"UNDER THE RED ROBE"

EMPIRE THEATRE

415 Washington St., Tel. Oxford 5
Near Boylston St. and Tremont St.
THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORISON, Manager.

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 18.

THE
LIARS

HENRY ARTHUR JONES' COMEDY

Seats 25c 50c 75c
Evening Prices. All Seats Reserved.
DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.
Souvenir Room of Curios and Relics.
Evenings, between ages of 5 and 15 years, accompanied by adults, admitted Free at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25.
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME. In Preparation—A Message From Mars.

HUB THEATRE

Ladies' Matinees Daily 10c
All Over The House A Box Of Candy To Every Purchaser Of a 10c Ticket

With Open TOMORROW With A REFINED VAUDEVILLE SHOW

For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

MATINEES AT 2:30

Evenings, continuous Performance, 10 and 20c., and no more.

This Theatre is one of a chain of 24 vaudeville houses.

LEXINGTON PARK

OPENS SEPT. 18

REACHED BY THE PAUL RE VERE TROLLEY TIDES

IN THE RUSTIC THEATRE.
Afternoon and Night TODAY Afternoon and Night
By TEEL'S BAND
BENJ. F. TEEL, Director.
No Change for Seats.
Next Sunday, Boston & Maine Band.

ROLLER SKATING and ZOO. MUSICAL GARDEN Continue Open Through September.

TAKE LEXINGTON HEIGHTS. AT

GLOUCESTER

AND CAPE ANN STEAMERS
SOUTH SHORE DEPOT.
MUSIC. COLUMBUS ORCHESTRA

ROUND TRIP 75c. Single Fare 50c. 50-Trip Book $12.50.

Cape Ann and City of Gloucester leave North End Landing, Commercial street, foot State St., Eastern Section, daily, Boston, week days, 9 A. M. Week Days, 2 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. Gloucester, week days, 2 P. M. Sundays, 2 P. M. Return at Gloucester, week days, 7 P. M. Sundays, 5 P. M. Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

AS YE SOW

For Dramatic News and Notes See Page 24

STILL OPEN AND DOING BUSINESS

NORUMBEGA PARK

Auburndale on the Charles — OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

Magnificent Open-Air THEATRE
GRANDSTAND AND BOX
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
At 3:30 At 8:05
THIS WEEK
DIXON, HINES & DIXON
BURKE'S MUSICAL DOGS.
PIANO PLAYING
JOHN TOBIAS
THE LOVE SHARP

BIG ZOO
AND HOST OF OTHER FEATURES

The Beautiful Autumn Folliage Is Beginning to Appear

FOLLOW THE FLAG

AS YE SOW IS THE REIGNING SUCCESS OF CHICAGO.

AS YE SOW IS THE GREATEST SUCCESS CHICAGO HAS HAD IN YEARS.

A POWERFUL NEW ENGLAND PLAY — AS YE SOW — By Rev. JOHN W. SNYDER, A New England Minister

For the Fishing Grounds

Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sorenson.
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf.

Foot of State st. Sunday, Sept. 17th at 10 a. m. Fine boat and elbow room. Fare $1.00. Tickets & scrip in good for boat or rod privilege.

To Those Who Were Absent

From their homes in city or suburb on the occasion of the opening of our entirely new, reconstructed store a few weeks since, or who for any reason have not as yet seen it, we extend a most cordial invitation to call to-morrow and view the handsomest store in the East.

BEST ASSORTMENTS BEST SERVICE LOWEST PRICES

Never Undersold

R. H. White Co.

Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House

New Free Delivery System

We will deliver to cash or charge customers all purchases of $1.00 and upward FREE in any city or town in Massachusetts, excepting Crockery, Glassware and Housefurnishings, all purchases of which must amount to $5.00 or more to be delivered free. All cash or charge purchases of $5.00 and over will be delivered FREE within the express companies' limits of delivery anywhere in New England. We reserve the right to ship by mail, express or freight at our option

Another Week of Our Inimitable Value Giving Begins To-morrow

We ask you in all candor, Have you seen anywhere the equal of these offerings? Are you not willing to admit that we have inaugurated with the opening of our newly reconstructed store an era of lower prices than ever before, even here? The beauty of our new store, superb though it is, is not to be compared with its value as a money saver for the great New England public.

Our Value Giving in Silks Is Not to be Matched in Boston

For Years We've Set the Pace in Silk Selling
This Year We've Broken All Our Own Records
And Here's a Reason for It

40c Eolienne Silks for 25c a Yard. All the new fall shades, 1 to a yard ... 25c

59c Colored Peau de Cygne for 39c. A ... quality for ... 39c

75c Paliette de Soie for 49c. ... 49c

69c to 79c Taffetas for 49c. ... 49c

79c Taffeta Royal for 59c. ... 59c

Colored Silks

Fancy Silks, in new Shadow Effects and Stripe Designs, ... 29c

Print Warp Novelty Silks and Stripe Suiting Silks, ... 39c

Louisiane and Taffeta Stripes, Figures and Checks, ... 49c

High Grade Silk Suitings, ... 59c

Black Silks

19-Inch Black Lining Taffeta ... 39c

27-Inch Black Lining Taffeta ... 47c

High Grade Chiffon Dress Taffeta ... 59c

24-Inch Black Messaline Taffeta ... 69c

23-Inch Black Double Face Peau de Soie ... 69c

In Dress Goods We're Determined To Give You in This Sale The Greatest Values of Your Lives And This is How We Set About It

75c to 125 Colored Dress Goods for 59c. ... 59c

89c to 1.00 Wool Waistings Reduced to 29c and 39c. ... 29c & 39c

89c Fancy Wool Suiting, at 25c. ... 25c

1.00 Black Dress Goods Combination for 59c. ... 59c

89c Black Taffeta Batiste for 33c. ... 33c

89c Panamas for 37½c. ... 37½c

59c to 75c Wool Dress Goods for 39c. ... 39c

125 Black Dress Goods for 1.00. ... 1.00

Wash Goods Dept.

32½c and 35c Dress Tinsilines for 5c. ... 5c

Yard Wide Percales, ... 6¼c

Extra Heavy Outing Flannels, ... 6¼c

Glasgow Flannels, ... 10c

Eclipse Waistings, ... 11c

French Flannel Waistings, ... 8c

89c and 75c Imported Wash Dress Goods for 12½c. ... 12½c

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

17c Stockings at 12½c. ... 12½c

Cotton Stockings at 25c a Pair. ... 25c

Buster Brown Hose 17c a Pair. ... 17c

Underwear at 25c. ... 25c

62½c Underwear for 35c. ... 35c

Peerless Cotton Union Suits, ... 50c

Children's 25c Vests for 7c. ... 7c

Out of respect to the memory of the late Mayor Collins our store will be closed between 12 and 1, Monday, September 18.

Every Section of Our Great Muslin Underwear Dept. Has a Bargain Greeting Today

Waist Section

1.00 Waists for 69c—Of figured madras, made with detachable plaits. Value 1.00 each. For this sale ... 69c

2.00 Waists for 98c—Of linen, with embroidered ... 98c

4.00 Waists for 1.98—Of mercerized poplin with ... 1.98

1.75 Waists for 98c—Of black mercerized ... 98c

3.00 Waists for 1.98—Of fine cotton madras, ... 1.98

3.00 Waists for 1.98—Of white cotton, made with ... 1.98

3.00 Waists for 1.98—Of fine cotton, made with ... 1.98

Waists of Good Quality Taffeta—Hand-plaited ... 2.98

Flannelette Underskirts—Made with ... 49c

Flannelette Night Gowns—Made with ... 49c

Jacket and Sweater Section

Dressing Jackets—Of all wool eiderdown, with ... 69c

Sweaters of Knit Worsted—Fancy weave ... 1.98

Petticoat Section

2.00 Petticoats for 98c—Of very fine mercerized sateen, ... 98c

Underwear Section

Corset Covers—Of good cotton, trimmed ... 19c

Corset Covers—Of muslin and cambric, with ... 25c

Corset Covers—Of fine cambric, trimmed with lace ... 49c

Drawers of Good Cotton—With deep lawn ... 29c

Underskirts of Cotton—Made with deep flounce ... 25c

Gowns of Muscatelle Cotton—Hemstitched yoke of ... 49c

Gowns of Fine Cotton and Cambric—Trimmed ... 98c

Women's Belts

50c Silk Belts at 35c—The new ... 35c

50c Leather Belts at 25c—Women's ... 25c

50c Silk and Leather Belts 25c—... 25c

Leather Goods

1.00 Vanity Books for 69c—The ... 69c

2.00 Carriage Bags for 1.15—Women's ... 1.15

2.50 Carriage Bags for 1.59—Women's ... 1.59

Cutlery Dept.

1.00 and 1.50 Razors for 69c—Of ... 69c

The Art Nail Clipper—Sold ... 10c

Single Leather Razor Strops—Regular ... 15c

The Columbia Safety Razor, ... 59c

Art Embroideries

Classes in many of the late stitches in needlework are rapidly filling. A competent teacher (Mrs. Oliver) in charge. Call or write and we will purchase material for you.

Cut Work Scarfs—We shall offer to-morrow ... 2.98

Embroidered Sofa Pillows—Silk floss filled ... 1.49

Picture Dept.

Pictures for 1.00—Artotype ... 1.00

Circular Pictures—Framed in brown ... 1.00

Harvest Moon—And proof etchings, ... 2.00

Dining Room Pictures—Panels, fish ... 1.00

Smallwares Dept.

THE CURITY

At last a placket fastener that will not pull open the Security Placket Fastener is simple in operation and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Price

35c

See Demonstration in Small wares Dept

Front Pad Hose Supporters—Large ... 15c

Dress Shields—Sizes 2, 3 and 4 absorb ... 4 Pairs for 25c

Boys' Clothing.

Has your boy all he needs in the way of clothes for school wear? If not here's one of the greatest money saving chances of the season.

4.00 Suits for 1.98—Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits all new fall weight, sizes 3 to 16 years, materials are all wool cheviots in a variety of choice patterns, such suits cant be duplicated short of 4.00 each. Our special price for this sale only

1.98

Boys' All Wool School Suits for 2.98—Of cheviots and cassimeres in neat ... 2.98

1.25 Wool Sweaters for ... 79c

75c Knee Pants for ... 39c

5.00 Three Sailor and Russian Suits ... 2.98

Handkerchief Dept.

Women's Handkerchiefs—In this lot are hemstitched embroidered all linen, hand drawn all linen, scalloped embroidered Swiss, Mexican corney all linen. These goods are retailing in town at 25c each and are worth it Monday, for a counter crowder, at ... 12½c

Women's Shoe Dept.

The Economists' Friend

Women's Shoes at 1.95 a Pair—... 1.95

2.50 for Choice of ... 2.50

1.00 for Choice of ... 1.00

1.48 for Choice of ... 1.48

1.00 for an Assortment of ... 1.00

1.50 for Women's Slippers—Hand-sewed ... 1.50

Misses' and Children's School Shoes at 79c, 85c, 1.25, 1.39, 1.59

Women's Neckwear

Women's Turnover Top Collars ... 10c

Fine Lawn Chemisettes ... 25c

Hand-Made Renaissance Braid Stocks With medallion of ... 25c

Imported Collar and Cuff Sets ... 25c

Fine Embroidered Lawn Stocks ... 25c

Linen Embroidered Stocks ... 25c

10.00 to 12.00 Lamps for 5.00 ... 5.00

Lamps and Clocks

Parlor Clocks ... 3.98

Bed Room Clocks ... 1.00

Kitchen Clocks ... 1.98

Nickel Alarm Clocks ... 59c

Fireplace Goods.

Among the Books

Theodore Roosevelt the Citizen

By Jacob A. Riis, fully illustrated, bound in cloth, gilt top, original edition, each book in a box. Regular 2.00 per copy net. This special lot for ... 75c

Furniture, Beds and Bedding

$4 Rocker, like cut, for 2.75

Of quartered oak, with high back, strongly braced arms and broad seat; no such rocker ever before sold for less than 4.00, three we offer at only 2.75

Golden Oak Rockers—With ... 3.25

Golden Oak Rockers, with imitation ... 3.75

Imitation Mahogany Rockers—... 3.50

Imitation Mahogany Rockers—... 4.29

Bedding Dept.

1-4 Plain White Enamel Iron Beds—Continuous posts, ... 3.25

17 White Enamel Iron Beds—... 6.00

38 Brass Beds—Former ... 13.50 18.00 24.75 25.00 33.50 37.50

65 Good Grade Hair Mattresses ... 13.00

42 Special Grade Hair Mattresses—... 16.00

For Dining Room

Golden Oak Dining Tables—6-ft. ... 3.95

Golden Oak Pedestal Base Dining Tables—Square top, 48-in. extension ... 14.75

Golden Oak Sideboards—French ... 23.50

Golden Oak Buffets—Made of selected ... 19.00

Golden Oak China Closets—Best ... 17.00

Golden Oak China Closets—Heavy ... 16.75

For Chamber

Golden Oak Dressers—Shaped French ... 8.75

Golden Oak Dressers—Shaped French ... 13.50

Golden Oak Chiffoniers—Large ... 7.75

Golden Oak Commode—Base has one ... 3.50

For Parlor

Couches—Covered in velour, solid oak ... 9.75

Couches—Covered in fine grade velour, ... 13.75

5-Piece Parlor Suites—Covered in ... 37.75

3-Piece Parlor Suites—... 25.00

Our Famous Domestic Rug Dept.

Offers These Splendid Bargains

Tuscarora One-Piece Axminster Rugs, 29.75 ... 29.75

Extra Quality Jute Smyrna Rugs, ... 7.50

Large Carpet-Size Willton Rugs ... 25.00

Body Brussels Rugs—These are 5 ... 23.75

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, ... 13.95

Extra Quality Smyrna Rugs, ... 24.75

Extra Quality Smyrna Rugs, ... 1.45

200 Smyrna Rugs, ... 98c

Trunk and Bag Dept.

Traveling Trunks—... 4.48

Traveling Trunks—With two ... 5.50

Steamer Trunks—All linen lined ... 3.69

Steamer Trunks—... 4.98

Steamer Trunks—... 7.00

Genuine Alligator Club Bags—... 7.69

School Bags—Worth 75c for ... 49c

Small Suit Cases—... 19c

In China Dept.

China Dinner Sets—Special bargain ... 10.00

Japanese China—Several tables filled ... 25c

Jardinieres—

Toilet Sets—

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS
JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S ARTICLE ON MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1905.

WEAVER HURLS DEFIANCE AT BOSSES.

Philadelphia Mayor Before 2,000 People, Rips Himself Out of Party and Pledges Efforts to Smash Machine

IMPEACHMENT PLAN AS A COUNTER STROKE

Mayor Weaver's Defi to Philadelphia Machine

"I hereby and now pledge my administration to all its parts, every department and bureau, to the assistance and help of the people of Philadelphia in bringing about the unbounding defeat of the organization this fall."

Mayor Weaver's defi to the Republican machine of Philadelphia led to a wild riot at Broad Street Theatre.

By Boston American Leased Wire

Philadelphia, Sept. 16. In a speech at Broad Street Theatre, packed before two other meetings had been addressed by Associate Editor Rudolph Blankenburg, Mayor Weaver tonight threw himself out of the Republican organization in a speech of unusual interest. Upholding Mayor Weaver's right to throw himself out of the Republican organization as he considered it necessary, Blankenburg declared that all other leaders of the party in this city were to be blamed.

At the hour the fight against the machine was said to have started, 2,000 persons were in the theatre, and hundreds more were in the lobby and streets when the doors were closed.

At the time there were 2,000 persons in the theatre, and hundreds more were in the lobby and streets when the doors were closed.

When Mayor Weaver was introduced he was given a tremendous ovation, which lasted for several minutes. He was applauded to the echo when he declared that he had pitted a powerful weapon in the hands of the people against the machine.

This weapon, he said, was that of independent voting.

"I hereby and now pledge my administration in all its parts, every department and bureau, to the assistance and help of the people of Philadelphia in bringing about the unbounding defeat of the organization this fall."

He was loudly applauded when he declared that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and that he would not be a party to any deal with the machine.

The next big contest was that between the police and the black-jacks, everybody on the platform jumping to the police as a man.

SUICIDE WILL COST $17,000 TO WORCESTER

Finding of Body Necessitates Draining Reservoir of 170,000,000 Gallons Water

Worcester, Sept. 16. The suicide of Walter Walton of Leicester, who disappeared from home a week ago today and whose body was found in Cherry Valley, Worcester, on Wednesday, will cost the city of Worcester in the vicinity of $17,000.

By the order of the Water Department all the water in the reservoir has been drawn off. There are about 170,000,000 gallons in the reservoir, with $17,000 at the regular rates.

BOSTON BOXER TOO MUCH FOR RUSSELL

Philadelphian Goes Down to Defeat Before Young Donohue.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16. In the windup at the National A. C. tonight Eck Russell of Philadelphia started in to make quick work of Young Donohue of Boston in the first round, and dropped him once with a short right to the jaw, but after that there was nothing to it but Donohue. Hilbert had no less worse than even money on Russell, but Donohue's clever boxing was too much for the Philadelphian, and Hilbert will be heard from again. Briggs was a little slow and in the second round was ready out of it.

MATE LOST AT SEA OFF A SCHOONER

Heavy Sea Sweeps Away First Officer of Addison Bullard.

Rockland, Me., Sept. 16. The schooner Addison Bullard, which arrived today from Newport News, reported the loss of the mate, Joseph Leary, New York, forty-two years of age, who was swept overboard by a heavy sea thirty miles off Montauk on Tuesday.

FATHER OF HER BABY SAYS HE CAN GIVE HER NO AID.

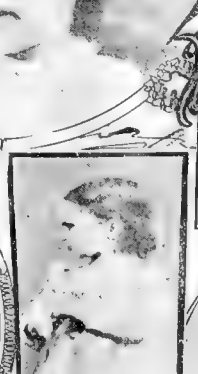
Elmer E. Young of Boston, on Whom Doomed Woman Lived in This City, Will Give No Money to Secure New Trial

By Beulah Dickinson.

MINNIE YOUNG
Murdered Child

MARIE WARD

HOPE YOUNG



ELMER E. YOUNG

BABY ELMER YOUNG

Condemned woman, father of her child, baby who was slain and the one who survives, and mother of the dead child

PLEADS FOR HELP TO SAVE HER FROM GALLOWS

Hope Young, Child-Mother, Convicted Child-Murderer, from Her Prison Cell

STABS MAN HE BLAMED FOR LOSSES.

3 WARSHIPS IN FIRE PERIL AT QUINCY.

LONG-TIME GRUDGE BETWEEN THE TWO MEN

CREW OF THE BURNED BOAT SWIM ASHORE

Damage is $30,000.

PLAN GORGEOUS NEWPORT WEDDING

The Spencer-Sands Nuptial in Trinity Church Will Be Brilliant Social Display.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16.

$20,000 RELIEF FOR JAPANESE PRISONERS

Mikado's Legation at Berlin Remits to American Embassy in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16. The American Embassy has received from the Japanese legation at Berlin $20,000 for the relief of Japanese prisoners in Russia. Of this amount $5,000 is to be distributed among the officers and $15,000 among the men. The money was received from the Mikado's private purse.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FIGHT IN RHODE ISLAND.

Central Falls Republicans Are Split, and the Present Mayor Is After Re-Election on Dunne's Platform

BATTLING NELSON MAULED IN BRAWL

His Nose Pulled by Willie Fitzgerald, the Two Fight Until Separated.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16.—Willie Fitzgerald ran afoul of Battling Nelson in the dressing room of the Dal Theatre at 2:30 and the pair furnished an impromptu fight for the benefit of the crowd which is said to have been very interesting while it lasted. Fitzgerald started the trouble by the pulling of the latter's nose, and when the latter resented it Fitz waded in and was speedily battered before the rolls were separated by friends. Both had been drinking, and when they met a decided scrap at the bar Fitzgerald made disparaging remarks about the Dane's ability as a pugilist.

T. F. RYAN NOW HAS HIS OWN CHAPLAIN

Montreal Priest Is Put in Charge of Financier's Private Oratory.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16.—Thomas F. Ryan, the New York financier, has just completed arrangements with the Rev. Father J. M. White of the Montreal diocese to be his family chaplain and for private service to New York in Mr. Ryan's private chapel.

The Pope has given Mr. and Mrs. Ryan the privilege of a private oratory, with the license still held. The Ryan family have numerous private orders near their summer residence at Saffern, N. Y., and in other parts of the country.

Father White was for years the bishop of the diocese of St. Louis, Mo., in Scotland, where he gained a high reputation as a polished pulpit orator.

TO CONTEST FOR ESTATE WORTH OVER $200,000

Granddaughter of the Late Charles Buck of Millbury To Fight His Will.

Worcester, Sept. 16.—The will of Charles Buck of Millbury, who left an estate worth over $200,000, is to be contested. Lenora La Clyde, a granddaughter of the deceased, is to be the contestant, and she has retained Attorney Charles H. Sibley as counsel.

The will was filed in the Probate Court Aug. 25. It names Thomas H. Buck executor and the wife of the testator, Mrs. Olive M. Buck, as the beneficiary of Masonic and various missionary societies.

TEACH CRIMINALS THE THREE "R'S"

New York Tries Experiment in Educating Inmates of Prisons.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Pursuing the theory that education lessens crime, the State Prison Department has decided to experiment on the criminal classes and has established three four-room schools in state prisons at Sing Sing, Auburn and Dannemora and in the eastern New York reformatory at Napanoch.

The schools will open in October, 1, when instruction will be given in the rudiments, especially reading and writing, and in French, German, Italian and other foreign languages as well as in the sciences. In reading electricity and in civil and constitutional government.

GERMAN POLICE TO WATCH SOCIALISTS

Preparing for Disorders Which Are Feared To-day at Annual Conference.

Jena, Germany, Sept. 17. Elaborate police arrangements have been quietly made to-day in connection with the Socialist conference which are expected to result in the most serious clash with the authorities that has occurred in Germany since the passage of the anti-Socialist laws.

Leaders of Socialism are confident that the authorities seeing the prospect of a division of the party which can successfully rivalry and weakened by the intolerance of the different sections representing the various shades of socialistic opinion throughout the empire.

FOUR ARRESTED FOR TIN THEFT

Charged with complicity in the larceny of sheet tin and pig tin, valued at $500, from the American Soda Fountain Company, No. 282 Congress street, John E. Phelps, twenty-two years old, of No. 21 Oak Terrace; Wilfred H. Pike, seventeen of No. 72 Cresson avenue, Dorchester, and John Shelby, twenty-three of No. 6 Andrews place, were arrested by Inspectors Hart, Shields, Murphy and Mealey.

Charged with being the principal in the thefts, Richard Whipple, aged forty, No. 14 Mayo street, was held in $2,000 in the Municipal Court for a hearing September 22.

IMPORTANT SIDE LIGHTS ON ALL THE POLITICAL NEWS OF THE DAY

STAND-PATTERS ARE AS PAT AS EVER.

Machine Leaders Aroused by Reciprocity Manifesto, but High Tariff Men Persist in Their Unyielding Attitude

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS FOR TICKET PLACES

There is excitement and alarm [illegible] in the Republican camp. The manifesto issued by the reciprocity committee of fifty has set the machine leaders by the ears. It is admitted by the politicians who direct the business of the headquarters that the story in last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN setting forth [illegible] was true in every particular. The [illegible] bosses and their purpose to give the anti-reciprocity leaders and the tariff revision planks a good solid knockout, was too tight that [illegible] to be denied. It has come out in full at last.

The stand-patters are inclined to joke [illegible] on the invitation in the manifesto to send in names of Republican voters to Secretary Tripp of the committee of 100 at five cents per name, and say there [illegible] the names sent in will be so numerous that the reciprocity treasury will be [illegible]. There is no suggestion on the part of the machine leaders that they intend to be influenced by the petition game, and it was [illegible] yesterday at the headquarters of the stand-patters that the original proposition still holds, and that no reciprocity people will be kicked into the back seats, into [illegible] and bargain.

Not even all the Greater Republican signatures desired by the reciprocity element are secured with the [illegible] seek to make it is said. All of which means that there will be a warm time in the Republican State Convention, as the element of the party insisting upon tariff reform will have some delegates and some good backers in the hall, who will fight to the last ditch against the rule of the bosses.

Draper Forces Confident.

The fight for the second place on the Republican ticket is also a matter of worry. At the headquarters of Secretary Draper on the eleventh floor of the Old South Building [illegible] are confident [illegible] to nail the nomination. It is an undisputed fact that he has the assistance of the State Committee in his canvass, and that the reputation of the head of the Draper forces is not in every town and village of the Commonwealth, as well as in every city. Draper delegations have been [illegible] this has given him an immense advantage over his rivals. However, Councillor Fred S. Hall of Taunton says that he is pleased at [illegible] and [illegible] corp[illegible]

"I [illegible] I have [illegible] on the first ballot," he says. "And he adds that he believes he will be [illegible] on the final ballot. While he does not hesitate to say that he is making his fight against the influence of the machine, which he thoroughly believes to be behind the Draper candidacy, he announced yesterday, for the second time, that he will decide that Draper is the strongest candidate, he will abide by the decision and do all he can to [illegible] and from his public [illegible] Draper will be nominated by [illegible] Draper's friends, however, say, in to the effect that Hall will [illegible]

Goetting as a Compromise.

A. H. Goetting of Springfield, who says his headquarters are, for the present, under his hat, is busily picking up pledges in that section of the State and trying to work himself into the position of being the compromise in case the fight between Draper and Hall becomes so bitter that a compromise candidate will be a necessity for the preservation of party unity. Personally Colonel Goetting is [illegible] popularity of the three candidates. One of the old time leaders of the party could [illegible] in explaining the case [illegible]

"Colonel Goetting is the popular man on the ticket, but I don't look for him to be nominated with both Draper aboard, and Goetting racing in sight for the wire.

That explains the feeling at the State headquarters. The old guard is sorely [illegible] has the [illegible] tion with, with a good fellow [illegible] and Hall [illegible]

Attorney-General Attorney-General Attorney-General [illegible] to rent the [illegible] Masonic [illegible] every day [illegible] to the front the last week [illegible] Attorney-General [illegible] District Attorney French of [illegible] Southern [illegible] Attorney-General [illegible] Fessenden [illegible]

In this section of the State the candidacy of Clinton Gowdey of Springfield for [illegible] considerable [illegible] and [illegible] a circular [illegible] and [illegible] Democratic ministers [illegible] of Hall on [illegible] Mr. Hall has [illegible] himself very seriously, but he has [illegible] Attorney-General [illegible] press [illegible] most of [illegible] speak [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

POLISH CATHOLICS OF BOSTON BY THE THOUSAND TO WELCOME POPE'S DELEGATE TO AMERICA TONIGHT

PRELATE IS TOURING STATES.

Archbishop Sent Out of Russia by the Czar to Come

The Polish catholics of Boston to the number of several thousand will march at the South station tonight at 8:45 o'clock with fire and rockets to welcome to this city Archbishop Francis Aiblin Symon, the Pope's delegate to the Polish Catholics in the United States. He has been making a tour of this country, visiting all of the Polish Catholic churches, being in the suburbs last night and will be met on Monday, when he will meet Archbishop Williams. Archbishop Symon will sail for Rome on Wednesday to report to the Pope.

ARCHBISHOP P. F. SYMON.

REV. J. M. CHMIELINSKI.

Want Archbishop.

The chief cause of complaint which Archbishop Symon has found to exist among the Polish Catholics of this country is that, though they worship among themselves and have their own priests, still they have no archbishop of their own to look after the affairs and interests of their people. There are about four thousand Polish Catholics in greater Boston. Their church in South Boston is a part of the New England diocese.

Archbishop Symon received his appointment as a delegate to this country following his release from a prison after two years' imprisonment at Odessa, Poland. He had been archbishop in the province of Mazieff in his country up to three years ago, when he was transferred to the diocese of Plock.

Here he found that priests were marrying Roman Catholics and members of the Greek church. He suspended twenty five priests for doing this.

Suspended Fifty More.

He found that nearly fifty more were guilty of burying members of the Greek church in Catholic cemeteries, and these men, too, he suspended. Following the suspensions Archbishop Symon, by direct order of the Czar, was imprisoned at Odessa. He was released under condition that he leave the country at once.

He was ordered to Rome, where he was appointed papal delegate to the Polish Catholics of the United States, and sailed at once for America to fulfil his mission.

St. Mary's Church at No. 655 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, has been elaborately decorated in honor of the archbishop's coming.

Pope's delegate to Polish Catholic churches of America and pastor of Dorchester Avenue Church, who will entertain him while in Boston.

MINERS WILL MAKE DEMANDS IN NOVEMBER.

John Mitchell to Be Central Figure, and Will Ask for Recognition of Union, an 8-Hour Day and Same Scale

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 16.—Local labor union officials to-day received an official statement from Wilkesbarre on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America stating that the convention, at which the anthracite mine workers will formulate their demands upon the operators, will be held at Shamokin the first week in November. The official statement says:

"Delegates representing all the union men of the 150,000 mine workers are to be present, while the central figure will be President John Mitchell. It is believed that the demands will be substantially as follows:

"Recognition of the union, an eight hour day; the present scale of wages; weighing of coal and payment by weight; a revised conciliation board, acting upon the same principle as the present one, but with fewer members; the sliding scale feature of the present agreement; the check weighman and check docking boss features of the present agreement.

"From now on until the election of delegates to this convention President Mitchell and the district officers will continue their efforts to increase the membership of the union."

OLDEST WOMAN IN ESSEX COUNTY DEAD

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, Sept. 16.—Maria Potter of No. 68 Middlesex avenue, Swampscott, probably the oldest woman in Essex County, is dead at the age of ninety nine years and five months. Mrs. Potter resided with her son, John W. Marshall. She was born in Nova Scotia.

RADIUM TO CLEAR CLOUDED MINDS OF DEMENTED.

New York Scientist Back From London Tells of Remarkable Cure of Insane Patients

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 16.—A new means for curing insanity [illegible]

MIKADO EXPRESSES HIS SOLICITUDE FOR KOMURA.

Japan Peace Envoy Much Cheered by a Message from His Majesty, and Reports He Is Doing Favorably

By Boston American Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 16.—Baron Komura, the Japanese peace envoy, received a message from the Mikado to-day, expressing the solicitude of his majesty for the welfare of the envoy. The message was received by Baron Komura at the Waldorf-Astoria, where he and his colleagues have been staying since their arrival in this country. The message was sent by the Mikado through the Japanese minister at Washington, Dr. Takahira, and was received by the envoy at 10 o'clock this morning. Baron Komura was much pleased at receiving the message from the Mikado, and immediately sent a reply to his majesty, expressing his thanks for the solicitude shown for his welfare. The reply was sent through the Japanese minister at Washington.

Baron Komura's message to the Mikado was as follows:

"I, Baron Komura, am very grateful to your majesty for your gracious message. I am doing well, and I am very thankful to your majesty for your solicitude for my welfare."

The Mikado's message to Baron Komura was as follows:

"I am very glad to hear that you are doing well. I am very much pleased to receive your message. I am very much pleased to receive your message. I am very much pleased to receive your message."

Baron Komura's message to the Mikado was as follows:

"I

FOOTBALL HARVARD KICKERS HARD AT WORK ATHLETICS FINE PROGRAMME PLANNED FOR BROCKTON FAIR BOXING BRITT WRITES ON FIGHT WITH NELSON TENNIS

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1905 AND COACH BILL REID INSTRUCTING A CANDIDATE FOR QUARTERBACK ON SOLDIERS FIELD

CHAMPS LOSE THE FINAL GAME WITH ATHLETICS BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 2

Special to the Sunday American.

Plank in Box Again.

Proved a Body Blow

Athletics' Lucky Seventh.

DETROIT, 6; CLEVELAND, 2.

CHICAGO, 12, ST. LOUIS, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	77	45	.631
Chicago	75	46	.620
St. Louis	73	52	.584
New York	69	55	.556
Detroit	68	55	.553
Boston	62	62	.500
Washington	53	71	.427
Cleveland	43	79	.352

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 6, Boston 2.
At New York—First game, New York 5, Washington 0.
Second game, New York 6, Washington 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 12, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Chicago.

HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN.

FIRST GAME.

	NEW YORK.										R.	H.	E.

SECOND GAME.

	NEW YORK.										R.	H.	E.

Athletics go to New York for a series with the Highlanders on Monday, Tuesday and

PROVIDENCE GRAYS' FIFTH STRAIGHT

Special to the Sunday American.

BARRY SIGNS AND WILL JOIN CHAMPS

CRACK ATHLETES TO MEET IN BROCKTON

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

OTHER GAMES AT JERSEY CITY.

First Game.

	H.	P.	E.
Montreal			
Jersey City			

Second Game.

	H.	M.	E.
Montreal			
Jersey City			

AT NEWARK.

	H.	E.
Rochester		
Newark		

AT BALTIMORE.

First Game.

	H.	P.	E.
Baltimore			

Second Game.

	H.	E.
Buffalo		
Baltimore		

YALE PLAYER HURT, CARRIED FROM FIELD

Special to the Sunday American.

FOOTBALL SYSTEM AT HARVARD PLEASING TO CRIMSON SUPPORTERS

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Hopes for Fifty "Big Men."

Earnest Squad at Harvard.

The System is There.

Prospects Are Bad

Candidates on the Line.

YALE NEEDS BEEFY MEN BADLY FOR THE ELEVEN

New Haven, Sept. 16.

DR. SOLOMON

FREE ADVICE

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me, let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

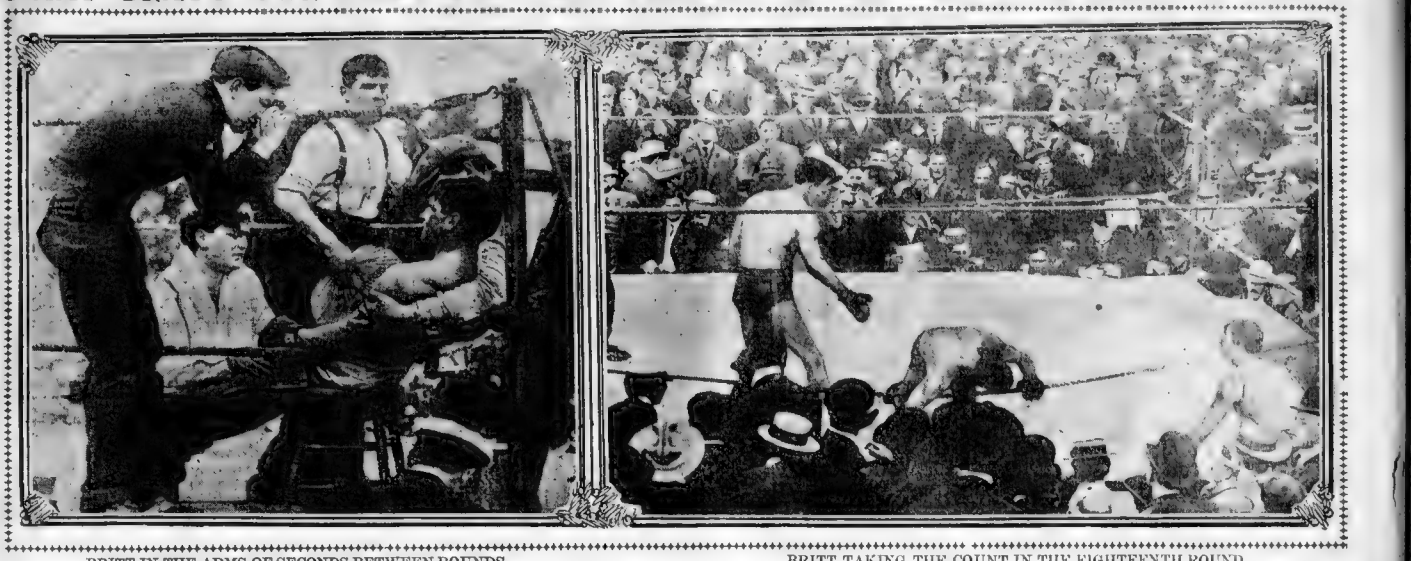
I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and private diseases of men and guarantee to cure all curable cases. If your case is incurable I will tell you so. If you cannot call, write.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON ST. Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays until 5.

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT GRAVESEND AUTOMOBILING CUP RACE TRIALS NEXT SATURDAY BOWLING POSTAL CLERKS TO FORM A LEAGUE OTHER SPORTS

JIMMY BRITT'S OWN STORY AND FIRST PICTURES OF HIS BOUT WITH BATTLING NELSON



BRITT IN THE ARMS OF SECONDS BETWEEN ROUNDS. BRITT TAKING THE COUNT IN THE EIGHTEENTH ROUND.

Native Son Says He Was Fairly Beaten by Nelson, but Wants Another Match With the Battling One at the Colma Arena.

In a letter written for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Jimmy Britt tells of his fight with Battling Nelson, and describes his feelings as, for the first time in his career, he heard the fatal count which lowered his colors and placed him among the fallen idols of pugilism. The letter follows:

FIRST of all, let me say that I was beaten fairly, in a square, honest fight, and I can take defeat like a man. Success might turn my head, but failure will only serve to make me more determined. It may be all for the best.

There are many lessons to be learned from my defeat, and I flatter myself that I have the brains to profit by them. I want a return match with Nelson, but to get it I don't propose to make any scrubhead talks. I beat him once.

I think our abilities would be best determined by a third match. A game fighter can be a game loser. I have no excuses to offer. When I toed the scratch for that final eighteenth round I felt every inch a winner. I was stronger than I was in any part of the fight after the seventh round, and I felt him weakening under the constant hammering and the breakneck pace.

A RIGHT UNDER CHIN DOES IT.

We are coming out of a clinch and, bif! his right shot up and caught me squarely under the chin. The blow made me bight my tongue and I fell to the ring floor with my mouth open. I remember trying to grit my teeth together in a vain effort to regain my feet and continue the fierce struggle. I grasped the ropes and tried to lift myself to a fighting position as the seconds tolled off. I was still trying to get on my feet to fight back when my seconds ran into the ring and lifted me to my corner.

FIGHTS TO SUIT PUBLIC.

I don't want to take any credit away from the victor, but I know, and the public who saw the fight knows, that I did not fight my usual battle. I fought the fight that appeared to stood toe to toe and slugged when I thought I had a ... advantage. I made up my mind to better him down, and I think that the slugging letters will prove that I would have eventually succeeded in another few rounds.

I think were rounds when I was tired, very tired, but he was also tired.

Here is the way I look at it. I started out to match my stamina against his, and I got nails to spoon and cleverness when I put it into play made me do twice the amount of work Nelson did. He is a slow-moving fellow and keeps boring in at the same clip all the time and covering up. If I went over fifty miles of ground, he only went over twenty. I did not want to fight Nelson the full forty-five rounds. I tried to wear him down by constant battling and pounding work, and when we come both fighting like a pair of demons I was outclocked.

It was a lucky punch, but it brought home the money all right, so we will have to hand it to Nelson. I never felt more like a winner in my life than when I got that punch. Nelson does not know how he hit me, and he won't know until he sees the moving pictures.

I am not the kind of a fellow to be disheartened by defeat. Better men, perhaps, than I have been stowed away with a wallop. In all my career, even in my practice bouts, it was the first time that I was ever knocked out. It is a terrible feeling when you hear those seconds being tolled off and realize that with each goes your glory and the big end of the purse.

I was not entirely unconscious, of course. All I had in my mind was to regain my feet and fight. If Nelson had fallen with me, I think instinct would have forced me to keep slugging away even in my helpless condition.

When it was all over I made up my mind not to feel sore against the fellow who beat me. I am a good sport, a fair loser, and I hope they give me a chance no ill will toward me. That's the reason I don't feel sore. It's all in a game. The fighting game is all a gamble, and the fellow who enters to the public is always taking the gambler's chance. In this instance luck was against me, and I deserved such any stimulants to urge on a lagging spirit. I think myself just as good if not a better fighter than I was when I was knocked out. The fight has taught me a lesson. The next time I fight Nelson I will do it differently. I have given the public the kind of a fight they wanted to see me in.

I gave them the best I had in my magazine. It was the hardest road for me to travel, and I did not turn around a single corner. I counted everything. Jack Welch was fair as the referee on the toss of a coin. We thought that Jeffries was a great toss for the match, but never thought there was a man on earth who would accept to stifle the slime of suspicion on Jim Jeffries. The only regret I have over the entire match was that Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, threw a sour on the big fellow's name. But he is not the Dane.

NELSON THOUGHT JEFFRIES ALL RIGHT.

I think Nelson thought that Jeffries would give him a square deal. I waited in the ring, with nothing on but a pair of trousers and an overcoat, for forty-five minutes while my brother and Nolan bickered about Jeffries. Nelson was comfortably resting in his training quarters during all this excitement. Finally I grew tired of the delay and declaration. I wanted to fight and have it over.

Nelson sent word that he would not enter the ring unless Eddie Graney or George Siler was the referee. I had not been on speaking terms with Eddie Graney for six months. He did not likes hair in my head and I went double with both of us. We had fought each other publicly, but rather than turn the public away without a fight, I took Graney. Nelson was sent for and I stripped for action. Had I wanted I could have disgraced Nelson and could have been the biggest pugilist in the public eye on earth to-day. I could have waited another five minutes and claimed Nelson's forfeit and walked out of the ring. Manager Nelson would have had a merry time convincing even an insane man that Jeffries was in a conspiracy to job him.

When the fight started I made up my mind to contest every inch of the way. I fought him and slugged him and tried to make him do as much work as I was doing, but my natural speed was against me. I soon found that I was doing twice the work that Nelson was and knew I figured it for the best.

I thought to wear him down. There were times when it looked bad for success at the game I was playing, but then I made up my mind to let grit fell and pay the freight out.

It was a terrible pace.

Finally the fourteenth round came. It ended with me swinging wildly in an attempt to land a knockout. He was tough to a standstill. I took a desperate chance. We both tried and a clean punch meant everything. He weathered it, but when I went to the corner I knew I had him going. He fought back, but when the last round came he was out and banged. I thought I would surely mow him down in the next round. I was playing my all—the gift that always comes to me near the end of a fight. I often get tired in the middle of the contest, but never after my sport comes. I was going strong when I fought great. I slugged and fought after my sport and hope with him and had all the best of it. In the last round I and exchanged and started after him with rights and lefts. I felt he would stand it no longer. We were both tired.

HAS NELSON GOING IN EIGHTEENTH.

I hit him fairly on the jaw. He staggered and we fell into a clinch. His eyes were glassy. I felt sure he had a knockout drop in his whole body. I thought victory was surely mine. Then that wallop came over and I sank to the ring floor, a defeated champion. Nelson was more surprised than I was.

To the victor belongs the spoils. I want him to give me another fight. I gave him one, and if he beats me the next time I will retire. I will not quibble over terms. He can hand me the book and I'll learn the lesson. The public demand and the moving pictures will help me to get another chance at him, I think. In the meantime I wish Nelson all the luck in the world.

He fought hard and won fairly.

Jimmy Britt.

AUTO RACERS ARE ALL READY FOR CUP TRIALS.

Vanderbilt Trophy Course in Perfect Shape and Distance Will Be 113½ Miles—Lytle Draws Last Position in Start

New York, Sept. 16—At 8 o'clock Saturday morning, September 23, over the twenty-eight mile circuit on Long Island, twelve automobiles, representing the highest type of construction in this country, will compete in an American elimination trial for the W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Cup, offered as an international trophy, with not more than five cars to represent each country. That number has been named by France, Germany and Italy, but as twelve cars was named from this country, the trial of heat Saturday is made, and the five cars making the best showing will be selected to represent Uncle Sam in the blue ribbon event of automobiling.

Instead of being a ten circuits, or 280 miles, the Vanderbilt Cup Commission at its last meeting decided that the American cars should go but four circuits, or 113½ miles. This was done to lessen the inconvenience to Long Island residents which would result if two long races were held close together. From the trial the commission will select the five cars which in their judgment made the best showing.

Lytle in Last Position.

In the drawing for positions the Haynes car secured No. 1, and it. H. Lytle, who will drive Colonel Albert A. Pope's new Pope-Toledo racer, and who is considered the favorite in the contest, will start last. His number was drawn by F. M. Keeton of Toledo, who will look after the Pope-Toledo team in the race. Robert Fulton drew No. 5 for Pingree's Pope-Toledo. The White car is fourth, and Walter Christie's machine will start sixth.

As the cars are being shipped to New York every day, it is expected that every one of the twelve entered will be ready for the pistol shot at dawn Saturday morning, the 23d.

Start from Mineola.

The start will be made from the official grandstand near Mineola, and the drivers will make four rounds of the twenty-eight mile circuit, with its eight turns. Although the best course obtainable in this country, it is one that will test to the nerve of the driver as well as the speed and reliability of the car.

On October 14 the main event for the cup will be run with twenty starters, five from America and the same number from France, Germany and Italy.

Two Darracqs.

Pending official notification by the Automobile Club of France of the final make up of the team nominated by that club for the Vanderbilt Cup race uncertainty will exist as to the French representation. It has been announced that both the Richard-Brasier cars have been withdrawn but E. S. Gardner is reported to have bought one of them to this country for cup competition.

Further doubt has been caused by the news given out by the American agent for Darracq cars that two Darracqs are to come over for the race, the second to be driven by Hemery, winner in the Circuit des Ardennes, in the French elimination trial the Darracq cars finished in fourth and ninth places, Wagner driving the former and Hemery the latter. Hemery's admission to the team could only come about through the withdrawal of the Richard-Brasier. Hotchkiss and Gobron Brillie cars.

While the American racing cars are slow in making their appearance on the Nassau circuit, their manufacturers are not all slow in making entries for International racing. The first American entry for the International Cup race to be held in 1906 was made yesterday with the Automobile Club of America, when Colonel A. Pope makes the nomination, though no particulars are given of the machine to nominates.

MURPHY A PUZZLER.

St. John's Literary Institute boys of Cambridge took their revenge for last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Roxburys by beating the latter yesterday afternoon on Cambridge Field by a score of 9 to 1. Pitcher Murphy for the Institute was in fine form and distinguished himself by striking out fifteen men.

SWEET MARIE WON EASILY FROM DR. STRONG.

Alta McDonald's Speedy Mare Had No Trouble in Winning at Syracuse in Special Race, Kid Shay Also Won Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit race at the afternoon was the race between Alta McDonald's sweet Marie and S. A. Pickering's Dr. Strong. Those were the only starters in the free-for-all. Sweet Marie won handily in straight heats, and would have made much better time had she been pressed harder.

THE RESULTS.

Consolation; Syracuse Driving Club Stake.

2.10, $2,000, 2 in 3.

Kid Shay, b. g., by Nitrogen, Elsinore			
Farm	1	1	1
Prince Edward, blk. g. (Eldridge)	2	2	2
Bessie Bingen, b. m. (Hall)	3	3	3
Miss Collette, b. m. (Cahill)	4	4	4
Sonny Hampton, b. g. (Fahy)	5	5	5

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼.

2:07 Pace; Purse $1,500; 2 in 3.

Cherry Lass, b. m., by Robbie McGregor			
(Geers)	1	1	1
Parsons, b. g. (Marsh)	2	2	2
Hazel Hall, b. m. (Snyder)	3	3	3
Charley Hays, b. g. (Fahy)	4	4	4

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼.

2:13 Trot; $1,200; 2 in 3.

Jim Fenton, b. g., by Henry F. (McDevitt)	1	1	1
Myron, b. g. (Thompson)	2	2	2
Ocean, b. g. (Thompson)	3	3	3
Hackney, b. g. (Hilliard)	4	4	4

Time—2:11¼, 2:09¾, 2:10¾.

Free for all trot; $2,000; 2 in 3.

Sweet Marie, b. m., by Dan Casey, Lady			
Rivers (Kenney) (2d Donald)	1	1	1
Dr. Strong, g. g. (Dave McDonald)	2	2	2
Directum Time, Fast Heat, 2:04¾, 2:05;			
2:06¼.			
Second heat—2:04, 2:04¼, 2:04¾.			

2:15 Pace; $1,200; 3 in 5.

Lady Bentine, m. m. (Hartman)					
Capt. Albertson (D. Donald)					
Queen of Song, b. m. (Burns)					
Jubilate, b. s. (Geers)					
Lady Ellen, b. m. (Morris)					
Edward R., b. g. (Dewey)					

Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04¼.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

RACETRACK, Gravesend, Sept. 16.—The entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; about six furlongs.

Hemlock	107	Gold Enamel
Dandy Jim	104	Indianola
Lady Lorraine	112	Mirandola
Lady Ellen	107	Pleasanton
Confederate	112	Prestonian
Merrick	104	Standstill
High Chance	107	

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds and upward; selling; about two miles.

East Kirkley	103	Maiden
Alum Water	107	Unscrewed
Sterling	103	Undercurrent
Medley	107	The Deposed
Bobby Beach	104	Collins
Chrysanthemum	102	Carnesse
Lucky	107	

THIRD RACE—All ages; handicap; six furlongs.

Mordecai	107	Gold Enamel
Sir Toddington	95	Mirandola
Sandy Hook	95	Independence
Mary's Worth	95	Mary's Worth
Marcella	95	Standstill
Jake Sanders	110	Rooster Frank
Tom Hood	104	Pleasanton
Dr. Jamie	100	Avarice
Prest	95	Miss Dare

FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds; selling; mile and sixteenth.

Jarman	100	Ben Eclipse
Sunset Dawn	104	Arsenal
Lucky Jack	107	Ida Lee
Little Scout	100	Uncle Virgil
Sandy Hook	100	Perseverance
Right Royal	106	Pleasanton
Lady Spell	107	Avarice
Judge Moore	100	

FIFTH RACE—For mares of all ages; handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.

Sandy Hook	126	Incantation
Miss Dufour	126	Aunt Ada Mc
Nanon	120	Uncle Sam
Seaweed	114	Contest
Elizabeth	106	Contest

SIXTH RACE—Maidens and geldings; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Bubble	105	Bubble Bump
Sweet Go Round	105	Hamlin Club of America
Lakl	99	Lakers
Ben Ali	105	Ben Ali
Saunders	99	Gold Dust
Lucky Jack	105	Lucky Jack
Autumn	99	Daisy
Myrtle B.	105	Inside

SEVENTH RACE—Fillies and geldings, two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Watercress	100	Flamboy
Miss Seventy-Seven	98	Florida Gold
Lady Bonanza	98	Lady Ellen
Golden Arms	98	Lucky Jack
Mordella	103	Society Bud
Lucky Jack	90	Taylwood
Flaming Star	103	Flare
Inflinda	103	Eltonah

x Apprentice allowance.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB HOLDS EXCITING MATINEE AT READVILLE

"The best races that we ever held, was the frequent remark of the members of the gentlemen's driving club, after their tenth matinee at Readville yesterday.

Despite the chilly atmospheric conditions that prevailed and the prospect of rain, a large crowd gathered at the club-house to witness the races. The several events were late in starting, but when they did get under way were decided in short order.

The best race of the afternoon was that in Class C. Ethelwyn was a favorite among the spectators, for his home, which finished third in the first heat of four starters, withdrew from the race.

Dash Won First Heat.

Dash, owned by C. H. Rolfeden won the first heat. So close were the horses bunched all the way in this event that not until they crossed the line did they break apart.

Colonel Wallace raced gamely, but owing to his bad break finished second. Moreover, this gelding got a bad start and had the outside all the way, which meant a long race.

Track Was Rather Slow.

The next heat was almost as hotly contested as the first. Ethelwyn had withdrawn, which left three horses to fight it out for the first honors.

Curtis, driven by G. A. Graves, won the next two heats, although he was cornered every bit of the way by Colonel Wallace and Dash. Both of these horses broke badly, and owed their defeat to a large measure to this fault.

The Class C race was not the only race on the program that was exciting. Each one of the other four events was interesting.

The track, owing to the recent rains, and the fact that it was used wet, was not for the auto races, was rather slow.

The middle of the track was very sogey, especially near the Dedham entrance. And for this reason C. H. Trasley with Miss Louise Taylor from the Class D race, and Lena Snider from the attempt to beat his mark of 2:13¼.

Fifteen was the Class B race in two straight heats. It took Astella the same number of heats to beat Helgard in the Class B race.

F. B. Bradley, after driving his horse Peter R. second in the first heat of the Class P trot, went in and won the two succeeding heats from H. D.

The Class D race was rather interesting. Lena Prim won the first heat, but broke badly in the second heat and lost for that reason. However, in the deciding heat he won rather easily.

The time in all the races was remarkable under the conditions.

The Results.

Class E, Two in Three.

Elsa, b. m., by Artos (Dr. G. A. Graves)... 1 1
Nannie Winslow, b. m. (Mr. G. A. Hall)... 2 2
Time—2:25¼, 2:23¾.

Class B, Two in Three.

Astella, b. m., by Astell (Mr. M. C. Hart)... 1 1
Helgard, b. m. (Mr. C. H. Hall)... 2 2
Time—2:17, 2:16¼.

Class F, Two in Three.

Peter R., br. g., by Clay King (Mr. Peter R. Bradley)... 1 1
H. D., b. g. (Mr. H. D. Bradley)... 2 2
Mrs. Jack, b. m. (Mr. Jack Welch)... 3 3
Time—2:41, 2:30¼, 2:28¾.

Class D, Two in Three.

Lena Prim, b. m., by Grand Baron (Mr. G. A. Graves)... 2 1 1
Red Rose, blk. g. (Mr. C. H. Hall)... 1 2 2
Silver Glow, b. g. (Mr. Charles Sanders)... 3 3 3
Time—2:20, 2:18, 2:18.

Class C, Two in Three.

Curtis, b. m., by Highwood (Mr. G. A. Graves)... 2 1 1
Dash, b. g. (Mr. C. H. Rolfeden)... 1 2 2
Col. Wallace, br. g. (Mr. F. G. Hall)... 3 3 3
Ethelwyn, b. m. (Mr. C. H. Trasley)... 4
Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:18¾.

ROY B. WON AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday afternoon only one of the four school boy bicycle races, at Franklin Field, Dorchester, took place. That was a three-cornered event between Captain Hall, Roy B. and Roy Wilkes. Roy B. came out winner in a five-heat contest, the fastest heat being the last, which was made in thirty-three and one-half seconds. The summary:

Roy B. (Merrial)... 1 2 1 1 1
Captain Hall (Hall)... 2 1 2 3 2
Roy Wilkes (Wilkes)... 3 3 3 2 3

Roy B. Harry, James Carey and W. J. Fitzgerald.

PLANS FOR SIX-DAY RACE.

The business attending the Saturday indoor bicycle meeting just closed at the Madison Square Garden has been for a quite the best regarding which anything. Preparations are already under way for next December's annual six day race, and all points to a most successful event.

Several first class foreign teams will participate, and the international flavor, which has been the most interesting feature of the week's grind, will in all probability be stronger than ever.

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FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS
we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the cold comforts of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cures. 100-page Book Free.
COOK REMEDY CO.
1703 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, U. S. A.

JOHN R. SHEPARD MAY RACE ETHEL'S PRIDE IN BIG STAKE.

John R. Shepard, the well known Boston business man and a prominent figure in harness horse circles, has just returned from the Syracuse trand Circuit races, where he saw his recent purchase, Ethel's Pride, daughter of Directum and Harold, win the Syracuse Driving Club Stakes, worth $10,000. This was the first big stake event decided at Syracuse, and the Hub horseman was given a rousing reception.

Mr Shepard says he is going to enter his clever mare in the Transylvania, which is one of the biggest stakes of the kind in the country its capture is not only worth a barrel of money, but also means such great fame as well.

Mr. Shepard thinks his horse has a good chance to take the great prize.

"How are you satisfied with your latest racing acquisition?" Mr Shepard was asked.

"She suits me perfectly, and I hope to see her win the purse in the Transylvania," he replied. "After the Lexington event I will race her at Cincinnati.

"Did I tell you that in the race at Syracuse proceed me more than any race I ever won on the turf. When I paid fifteen thousand dollars for her a short time ago, I was lobbed a good deal, and said I had brought a gold brick. I wish that there were a few more gold bricks like this mare to second those."

Ethel Pride beat a brilliant field of twelve horses at Syracuse, among whom was that fast horse Angie.

Mr. Shepard just arrived from Syracuse yesterday and at once jumped in his auto and drove out to the Gentlemen's driving Club races at Readville. He was congratulated on all sides, and seemed enthusiastic as a schoolboy over his latest triumph in the equine world.

Coming to the point—
Lively times in our gun department.
We offer
Hopkins & Allen double Hammerless Guns,
Latest model,
Regular price $22.50,
Our price
$14.00
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STOP TAKING MEDICINE
THE FAMOUS
Van Best Direct Method
WILL RESTORE YOU.
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Not One Failure.
If you have small weak organs, get new vim of wakening power. The Van Best Direct Method is the only one that will restore. Substitutes and Imitations. Are you Dropsy, or out of health in any way? Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, or Gents, by return Mail, 10,000 Testimonials. Book Free. Van Best Chichester Pills are the Best. 2000 Madison Street, Denver, Colo.

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J. P. Those suffering from weakness which sap the pleasures of life to write us. We have a remedy that will restore you to health and strength. Write us to-day. This medicine has come to stay. Nothing else has done so much for suffering, relieving more than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this ad and $1.00.
Made by its originators, U. J. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

For Kidney & Bladder troubles.
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Cures in 48 Hours
URINARY DISCHARGES
Each Capsule bears the name of Midy
Beware of counterfeits

BASEBALL

CHAMPS BEATEN AGAIN BY THE ATHLETICS

TROTTING

GOOD SPORT ON READVILLE TRACK

ATHLETICS

HAWTHORNE WRITES ON EXERCISE

GOLF

GIANTS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM HUB NATIONALS.

McGraw's Men Drive Willis from the Box in the First Contest, but Find "Young Cy's" Curves More Puzzling.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	91	47	.716
Pittsburg	79	57	.581
Chicago	77	58	.570
Philadelphia	72	67	.518
Cincinnati	66	67	.496
St. Louis	57	77	.425
Boston	46	87	.346
Brooklyn	43	91	.321

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 4, Brooklyn 3; Boston 1, second game, New York 0, Boston 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburg 0.
At Chicago—
At —

By Julian Hawthorne.

I HAVE counselled you to recognize that the end of all exercise is to habituate the body to resist the downpull of gravitation, and I have added that in doing this resistance work you are to apply conscious will and purpose to every athletic effort you make. I have advised you at all times to sit and to carry yourself erect (which, of course, is a corollary of my previous exhortations), and I have suggested that, as a preliminary to practising athletics, you should familiarize yourself with the location and uses of every muscle in your body, and that you do this by using the appliances of a gymnasium. So now we are getting into close quarters with the practical details of our subject

You can see, no doubt, the advantages of muscular development and athletic habits; you have felt the superiority of those who possess these qualifications, and have wished that you were like them. And you know that there are gymnasiums and athletic grounds in every town, and that gymnastic tools are cheap, and that books and teachers of methods of exercise abound. You are surrounded with opportunities and with practical illustrations of bodily development, and you have attended games and exhibitions, and know, in a general way, how the feats are done. Why, then, are you not already an athlete yourself?

There are several reasons which you adduce when you are asked this question. Your business hours take up so much of your day and leave you so weary that you cannot expend further energy in building up muscular strength. You are poor, and, counting exercise as a luxury, you feel that you must dispense with it, as with other luxuries. Your constitution is delicate, you have reason to suspect that your heart or lungs are affected, and exercise would be dangerous. You are naturally healthy and strong, and you know of many persons who have never taken any exercise and have lived to a good age; so why should you put yourself out to do hard work which you can do without? You have made trial of exercise and found that you had no aptitude or predilection for it, that you could never hope to compete with expert performers, and as you do not like to be outdone and to render yourself absurd, you decide to let the matter alone entirely. You are too old, and an old dog cannot be taught new tricks. Or—but this is a reply rarely heard—you know exercise is a good thing and that

JULIAN HAWTHORNE

it would do you good to practice, but you are too indolent, you lack patience and persistence, and you know that, were you to begin, you would soon leave off, so what is the use of beginning

Now, it is true that there are persons of well balanced organization and without unwholesome proclivities who have lived their lives and maintained fairly good health without taking exercise That is to say, they have never been detected working in a gymnasium; they belong to no ball teams or cricket clubs; they are not in the habit of taking long walks; they indulge in no private callisthenics on rising, or on going to bed. I have known a few such men, and eminent among them, and often adduced as an example, is the Honorable Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the English Parliamentary leader and orator, who is now sixty-eight years old and has never, he declares, taken any exercise in his life. Yet he hardly looks his years, and is one of the most active and energetic men in British politics.

ORATING IS AN EXERCISE.

But I think that, whatever he may say or believe, Mr. Chamberlain has taken exercise very often—more, perhaps, than many men who regard themselves as athletic. In the first place, he is an orator; he is constantly delivering public speeches and addresses. If you have ever made a speech to a great crowd of people, and have put your heart and soul into it, and have kept it up for an hour, or for two or three hours, and then have taken account of your feelings after ward, you will admit that you have exercised yourself quite thoroughly, and to the point of fatigue. You have used your arms, in gestures, and your body also has been turned this way and that, straightened up, bent forward and backward, held vigorously erect, and your legs have supported you all this time, as you have advanced, or retreated, or lifted yourself on the balls of your feet, to emphasize a period. But, most of all, you have exercised your voice—your lungs, and with them, your heart, so that your entire body, at the close, has been in a glow from accelerated circulation and deep breathing A public speaker must be a man who has learned how to breathe, and whose lungs in air to the full capacity of his lungs thousands of times in succession. So that if you, like Mr. Chamberlain, would agree to make a speech or two every day, and to put your whole life into the making of it, I would release you from any further obligation to take exercise

As a slight study of contemporary manuals of bodily training will assure you, Mr. Chamberlain practices some of the most urgently advised exercises in their list, and does it much oftener and more vigorously that nine-tenths of their most faithful followers do. Nor is that all, that he does. His mind is constantly dealing with matters of the highest consequence and nicety, and is thus kept always healthily and exhilarating active and alert; he is constantly going here and there on important errands accepting responsibilities, exercising his judgment, enforcing his will When we say that he is active in politics we use something more than a figure of speech; he is active, body and mind, to a degree that would soon exhaust many a man who puts up his biceps with pride or can run a hundred yards in twelve seconds. It would not be easy, in short, to pick out a man of his age who has taken more exercise, and exercise of the wholesomest kind, than Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has, in spite of his modest and innocent disclaimers. No; if you are willing and able to be a Joseph Chamberlain, you are absolved from devoting any further attention to sermons of the sort I am preaching

YOU CAN BEAT YOUR OWN RECORD.

And as for the rest of the objections to athleticism, I will only remark that there are thousands of persons now in athletics, and deriving much benefit therefrom, who were confronted by one or other of all these obstacles, and have overcome them; and if they have done it, why should not you? Of course, if you are frank enough to say that you are too lazy, and will not be ousted from that attitude, there is no more to be said to you, except that a time will come when you would like to live a little longer and be physically comfortable and free from disease, and will have only yourself to blame that you are sick and sorry, and are soon to die. But you will find, as a rule, that your real reason for not exercising is vanity, and that you cannot hope to succeed in competitions or to make records. But these are unworthy motives. Moreover, at worst, you can always compete against yourself, and break your own records; and your aim should be, not to surpass other men, perhaps better endowed naturally, but to bring your own body to its best estate, and thus make yourself a more useful citizen to the State and more comfortable in your own feelings I shall have things to say about competitions and records here after.

Meanwhile, do the best you can for yourself, and keep at it; effort and self-sacrifice are involved; but they are worth while, and the result more than compensates for them

Julian Hawthorne Will Answer Correspondents

I have received many letters from persons making comments or wanting information. Most of the information will be furnished in the articles as we go along. Some letters will be answered individually, and now and then a letter that seems worth it will be printed. I shall be glad to hear from anyone who has something sensible to ask or to say.—JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE'S ADVICE IS TO OVERCOME YOUR OBJECTIONS TO INDULGING IN EXERCISE AND TRY EACH DAY TO BEAT YOUR OWN RECORDS

By the better all-around playing the New York Giants defeated the Boston Nationals both games of the double header at the South End grounds yesterday afternoon. The score of the first was 7 to 1, and the second 3 to 1.

Both teams fielded well but the opposing batting was the feature of the first game, Dooin of the Phillies leading with three hits. In the second game, too, batting honors were about even between both teams.

The only feature of the opening game was the batting exhibition of Vic Willis in the first inning. In that space of time he was touched up for eight hits, which, aided by two bases on balls, resulted in the Giants scoring six runs.

Wilhelm Relieved Willis.

Irve Wilhelm, who relieved Willis, pitched excellent ball, not a single run being made off him by him. It was by far the best exhibition that the ex-Pirate twirler has given since joining the Tenneyites.

Brennahan started the game by working Willis for a pass to first, but was caught stealing second, Moran to Batty. Browne flied to Cassell. Bowerman, however, also struck out. Merkle followed with another to the same outfield. Bowerman crossed the plate on Mertes's safe one to right. Mertes also got credit for Strang's single, Merkle reaching third. Tenney's second baseline fly to Cassell scored Merkle, Strang reaching second. Mertes scored on Seymour's single to centre Strang scored. Wiltse flied to Cassell and Dahlen crossed the rubber. Brennahan singled to left centre, scoring Devlin. Strang came in with another run on Brown's out, Willis to Tenney. Bowerman hit a scorer to left and Brennahan scored on the throw-in from Mertes's single to deep right-centre. Mertes ended the fun by hitting a weak one to Batty, who threw him out at first

Batty Made Wild Throw.

The other tally secured by the Giants came in the third period and was made without a hit. Batty threw out Dahlen Devlin went to second when Batty threw over Tenney a head after making a flock stops of a bad grounder Strang was thrown out by Batty. Devlin going to third Batty let Wiltse's grounder get away from him and Devlin came home. Hoot Wiltse, however, lifted to Dolan.

Wiltse let his lone hit in two seventh inning. Dolan singled to right and went to third on a wild throw by Wiltse with Delehanty at the bat. Dolan stopped and started to walk with the run Wolverton popped to Clarke. Bowerman struck out and Delehanty was caught napping at second, retiring the side. Dolan singled to right but was retired that way on a pretty throw by Bowerman. Merkle struck out and Bowerman's effort was a longfly to Brennahan

The second game was a pitchers' battle, with "Little Cy" Young and Chesty Mattern as opponents, each of whom did the pitching. Matty won the game by keeping eight hits so scattered that but one local crossed the pan. On the other hand the Giants went by their assists to bat Young just when hits meant runs, although the Boston twirler allowed but six hits.

The run getting commenced in the fourth inning. Bresnahan singled to left and stole second Devlin walked, while Merkle was tossed out by Young. Bresnahan decided to left and Bresnahan and Devlin went to third. Dahlen hit to Young, who threw to Wolverton, who tagged Merkle out.

Boston Scored One.

In the fifth inning Boston secured a single run after two were out. Wolverton fouled to Bowerman, while Young fanned. Batty, however, singled to left and stole second. He scored on Tenney's single to right. Tenney tried to score on the single into a two bagger and was caught out.

The Giants made their last run in the seventh inning. Devlin singled to right and went to second on Merkle's out to Batty. Devlin scored on Bowerman's single to right and the same on Brennahan's single to left and Bowie scored on Devlin's out to Batty. Cassell, ending the run getting for the afternoon The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bresnahan, c.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Browne, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowerman, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Mertes, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Seymour, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Strang, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Devlin, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cassell, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	36	7	8	27	9	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dahlen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dolan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Delehanty, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wolverton, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowerman, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Batty, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Tenney, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Moran, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Willis, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	35	1	4	24	9	0

Batted for Willis in 8th.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two-base hit—Moran. Stolen bases—Bresnahan, Devlin, Dahlen, Dolan, Delehanty, Batty, Tenney. Sacrifice hits—Willis, Wilhelm, Bowerman. Base on balls—Off Willis, 2; off Wilhelm, 1. Struck out—By Cassell, 2; by Willis, 1; by Wilhelm, 1. Passed ball—Moran. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bresnahan, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Browne, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowerman, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	0	11	0	0
Mertes, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Seymour, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Strang, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Devlin, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mattern, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	36	0	3	27	7	0

BOSTON.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dahlen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dolan, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Delehanty, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Wolverton, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowerman, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Batty, ss.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Tenney, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Moran, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Young, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	36	1	4	24	9	0

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hit—Moran. Stolen bases—Bresnahan, Devlin, Dahlen, Dolan, Delehanty, Batty, Tenney. Sacrifice hits—Batty, Young. Base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Mattern, 1. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Mattern, 3. Passed ball—Moran. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Brennahan.

CINCINNATI, 6; PITTSBURG, 0

Special to the Sunday American.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—Through inability to hit Ewing the Pittsburgs lost a shutout game to the Reds here to-day. Ewing pulled off their hits in bunches. In the first a brace of Reds scored. Higgins was passed and Kelley's fielding put him on second. Corcoran slashed a single to right and Corcoran stung Brain's hands with an infield hit, scoring Higgins. Dolan's run in the fourth Steinfeldt singled in the fifth and on Siegel's sacrifice Dolan threw wild Steinfeldt scored on Schlei's out and Siegel scored on Ewing's single. Dolan stole short with two out in the fifth Steinfeldt tripled to the centre field fence and scored on Schlei's single. A new recruit, was substituted for Lynch in the seventh Score:

CINCINNATI.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Corcoran, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Dolan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Steinfeldt, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	0
Schlei, c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Siegel, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ewing, p.	3	2	2	0	2	0
Totals.	32	6	9	10	10	0

PITTSBURG.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clarke, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Clarke, f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Howard, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brain, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bowles, 2b.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Kelley, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lynch, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	0	0	24	12	0

Batted for Lynch in 7th.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Steinfeldt, Siegel. Three-base hit—Steinfeldt. Sacrifice hits—Corcoran, Higgins, Clarke. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 6. First base on balls—Off Ewing, 1; off Lynch, 2. Struck out—By Ewing, 3; by Lynch, 2. Wild pitch—Ewing. Passed ball—Schlei. Double plays—Ritchey, Howard and Clarke; Corcoran, Steinfeldt and Howard. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Emslie.

PHILA., 8; BROOKLYN, 2.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Philadelphia Nationals won the first game of a double header with the Brooklyns to-day by a score of 8 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The score was as follows:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Titus, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thomas, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dooin, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Magee, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Ward, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mayer, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	36	8	9	24	8	0

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dahlen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dexter, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Curtis, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Burch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bergen, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bradley, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dessau, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Pastorius, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	36	2	2	27	7	0

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hit—Dooin. Three-base hit—Abbaticchio. Stolen bases—Titus, Thomas, Dooin, Magee, Bransfield, Ward, Dahlen, Dexter, Curtis, Burch, Bergen, Bradley, Jordan. Sacrifice hits—Mayer, Dahlen, Curtis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 1; off Pastorius, 1. Struck out—By Mayer, 2; by Pastorius, 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Titus, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Thomas, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Dooin, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Magee, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bransfield, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
Ward, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Mayer, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	36	8	9	24	8	0

BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dahlen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dexter, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Curtis, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Burch, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bergen, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bradley, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Dessau, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Pastorius, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	36	2	2	27	7	0

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hit—Dooin. Three-base hit—Abbaticchio. Stolen bases—Titus, Thomas, Dooin, Magee, Bransfield, Ward, Dahlen, Dexter, Curtis, Burch, Bergen, Bradley, Jordan. Sacrifice hits—Mayer, Dahlen, Curtis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mayer, 1; off Pastorius, 1. Struck out—By Mayer, 2; by Pastorius, 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—Emslie.

WILTON A. A., 4; BENEDICT, 3

The Wilton A. A. of Somerville, who won the 17 year-old championship of the State from the Norfolks of Dorchester, added another to their long list of victories by defeating the Benedicts of East Somerville by the score of 4—3. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Wilton	0	0	3
Benedicts	0	0	0
Batteries—Hughes, McLoughlin; Holland, Clarke. Umpire—Smith.			

Brennahan. Base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Mattern, 1. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Mattern, 3. Passed ball—Moran. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Brennahan.

PLUNGERS BROKE THEIR COMPACT AT GRAVESEND.

Jesse Lewisohn, A. P. Hudson and E. E. Smathers Had Agreed to Refrain from Betting, but Could Not Resist

Gravesend, Sept. 16. The famous "compact of the plungers" was broken today. Jesse Lewisohn, A. P. Hudson and E. E. Smathers made an agreement at Sheepshead Bay to refrain from betting more than $100 to a race.

The penalty for the man who broke the compact was to be $10,000—$5,000 to each man who kept the pledge.

The first race, called things off today and in the opening race, where three-year-olds and upward went six furlongs, Hudson had a $500 wager on Dreamer, the 11 to 5 favorite, while Lewisohn's combination plastered the ring on Clifton Forge, running in 1 to 11. Barney Schreiber's Wahoo was bet on Clifton Forge, the price against this horse dropping from 7 to 1 to three.

Wahoo won nicely, under a clever ride by McDaniel. Brush 1 to, at 7 to 1 by a length, with Dreamer third, beaten.

Brush 1 p showed the way to the stretch first time. After that it was a run in a race for the winning honors. Dreamer getting home by a short half length. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Brush 1 p half a length in the fast time opened at 4 to 1, but went to 8 to 1 when he became known that she worked handy on Thursday The summaries:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward six furlongs: Dreamer 108 (Burch), 11 to 5, 2 to 1 and even, 1; Brush 1 p 110 (Lyne), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Clifton Forge 110 (Powers), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 1 to 2, 3. Time—1:15 2-5. Also ran: Wahoo 110 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and even; Lady Vernon 107 (Hoffman), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Dark Time—2 01. Stolen Prince 110 (Lamley), Lucky Dan 110 (Hicks), Barter 110 (Grimm), Gamar and Sue You also ran.

THIRD RACE—For two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs: Ben Strauss 107 (Lyne), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 1; Mary Ann 107 (Burch), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 2; Mamie Worth 107 (Hoffman), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time—1:02 2-5. Also ran: Mamie Gilroy 107 (Lamley), Lady Ellen 107 (Hicks), Lady Strauss 107 (Grimm), Lady Vernon 107 (Hoffman), Lady Vernon 107 (Hoffman), Lady Vernon 107 (Hoffman

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ACRE $100, $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
LEWIS BARTLETT, 31 Court st.

$250 $5 down, $5 month, house, barn, ½ acre, fruit, Maine. BARTLETT.

$1,000 $200 down, brick and stone house, 3 suites, 12 rooms, cost $3,000. BARTLETT.

$100, $2 down, $1 month; 10 acres in New Brunswick, Mass., Florida, Louisiana, Kansas.

$1,000 $5 down, $5 month, house, barn, ½ acre, fruit, Maine. BARTLETT.

$1,500 cash, 6 rooms, ½ acre, fruit, 5 miles; water front; cheap. BARTLETT.

$25, $1 down, $1 week; lots in cities of Worcester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell. BARTLETT.

$100, $2 down, $1 week; lots in West Somerville, Medford, Malden. BARTLETT.

HAVE A LOOK.

AT OCEAN VIEW PARK house now; just im agine what you'll ever have thought of such a thing, with the ocean at your front door, and ... cars and ... to ... in ... minutes; ... between $1,000 and $1,500; ... $5 down and $5 per month; ... free fare to-morrow and the return $ to 15 cents per foot and a few higher, don't be a late buyer ... come now and get a choice lot; ... every day, ... to-morrow, ... to-day at the ... Revere ... Nahant ... Revere ... Nahant ... Beach House, ... Boston ... Revere ... Nahant ... Beach House, ... Boston ... Revere ... Nahant ... Beach House, ... Boston

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables

32 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

$85

20 BEACH HORSES.

TWENTY HEAD of new arrivals, weighing from 1000 to 1200 lbs., sound and kind, suitable for all purposes; will be sold at a bargain. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$265 BUYS PAIR GRAYS.

This 16 hand, 7 years, 2400 lbs. pair of grays are sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 GROCERY OUTFIT.

MUST BE SOLD

CONSISTING of 1 horse, 1 express wagon, 1 horse blanket, 1 set of harness, 1 set of scales, 1 counter, 1 platform scale. Left to be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$110—Pair Canadian Mares.

They are 16¼ hands each, 9 and 10 years old, sound and kind. Can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS BAY MARE.

WEIGHT 1,000 lbs., 8 years old, of good color and good disposition; will work single or double; is all right in every way and is sold for no fault. Can be seen any time at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$55 Buys Gray Worker.

He is a new big plant, 9 yrs. old, weighs 1 lbs. and is sound and kind. Can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—MARE IN FOAL.

Weighs 900 lbs.; 8 years old; sound and kind; has been used by a lady; will be sold for $50 if taken at once. Can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40—Afraid of Elevated.

Handsome brown rob; a real beauty; is not afraid of anything; will work single or double; is not afraid of elevated trains; is sound and kind; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; a bargain at $40; must be sold.

$135 BUYS PAIR GRAYS

7 AND 8 years old; weighs 2,000 lbs.; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85 Buys Coach Horse.

COAT BLACK; 11 yrs.; 1 hands high; weighs 1,100 lbs.; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Broadway Club Stables,

62 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE. HORSES BOARDED BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BOARDING HORSES. HORSES CLIPPED, SHOD AND CLIPPED. RIDE FROM SCOLLAY SQUARE.

INTERIOR SPEED DEPOT. SAFETY.

$85 BUYS DOLLY WILTON

MAN and [illegible]

$100—BLACK PRINCESS—$100

RINEMAN DER

A Chance Seldom Offered

$65 Buys the Handsomest

BLACK HORSE in the [illegible]

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

PERSONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

AT THE BUNKER HILL

SALE AND COMMISSION

Stable, 392 Bunker Hill

AT CHARLESTOWN 3 o'clock sharp. We have on hand at 9:30 a. m. and have received a car load of horses, weighing 900 to 1400 lbs., per car, per pair or single, for sale at private sale.

$225 BUYS PAIR 2,000 lbs., 7 years old, sound and kind; can be seen. 392 Bunker Hill st.

$250 BUYS team mismated pair, all of the finest ever sold in Charlestown. 392 Bunker Hill st.

Look! Look! Look! A Bargain

$45 BUYS a HORSE TRUCK

BUY THIS wagon and it will last you a lifetime. Can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. WM. KNAPLER.

$125 BUYS WHOLE TEAM

A ROAN HORSE weighs 1,250 lbs., kind and sound; will work single or double; a fine driver; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. Also a pair of fine trade in Boston. 392 Bunker Hill st.

$45 BUYS roan mismate colt, 6 years old, sound and kind; will work single or double; a fine driver; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS cart and horse and harness all complete; horse is sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

HERE is a business team for $100; brown horse weighs 1,100 lbs.; sound and kind; will work single or double; is a fine driver; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

P. S.—To the pair at $125, as here described, I will add a fine set of harness, if you will call before March 1st. Can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

$150 BUYS black and bay 9 and 10 years old; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

$ 5 BUYS pair of bay mare chunks, 6 and 7 years old; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

P. S.—WE ALSO HAVE a lot of harness; some are second hand, but are in good condition; some are new. WE WARRANT ALL. 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

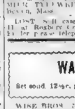
P. S.—DON'T FORGET OUR number if you want to buy or sell a horse. 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

1 HAND-SOME TEAM MARE 8 years old; weighs 1,100 lbs.; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 392 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WANTED, BOARD for horses. Will pay [illegible] Stand No. [illegible]

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.



MEET ME FACE TO FACE

AND I Will

Save Your Hair

by the Geraldine Method.

E. J. FITZGERALD

WHY GET BALD?

WHEN [illegible] at once and stop falling hair. E. J. FITZGERALD [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FOUND, a pocketbook containing money. Apply at [illegible]

LOST, on Dec. [illegible] between Station and [illegible] a pocketbook containing money and [illegible] Finder will please return to THE SMITH PRINTING & WRITING CO., 1 Devonshire st., Boston. Reward.

LOST, on car containing two trousers. Send to 41 Rugby st. Reward.

LOST, a pocketbook containing money. Finder will please return to 1 Lowell st., Somerville. Reward.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WALL PAPERS, 3c. [illegible] Send for sample. Will pay freight to any part of New England. [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 50 Bromfield st. [illegible]

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

A LADY, newly fr. ac., room, hot water heat, rooms in bay front, 15 min. to Park st. [illegible]

A PLEASANT AV. Furnished rooms with or without board. Rooms all conveniences. [illegible]

A PLEASANT LADY would like room, with privilege of Back Bay bathing. Q 120, Boston American.

A ROOM to rent, gas, bath, and heat, $3 per week. [illegible]

A SUNNY room to let, with board. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen. [illegible]

BOARD and rooms for gentlemen. [illegible]

BOARD and rooms for gentlemen. [illegible]

BOARD and rooms

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 15½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN TO CANVASS.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Educated men, honest, clean and energetic, who can earn $30 to $35 per week.
80 SUMMER ST.
Call Mon. and Tues., 11 to 1, 4th floor.

INDUSTRIAL AGENTS.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

THREE ASST. SUPTS.

AGENTS—An order at almost every house; I have a scheme, and being a whole to many of you to make $5 to $10 per day; write me at once. H. C. [illegible]

AGENTS wanted; 100 per cent profit; sample free; write quick. [illegible]

AGENTS—Sell our 1905 [illegible] Sewing Machine; [illegible] Boston.

AGENTS wanted for "Seventy Key Tea," only [illegible] sold; [illegible] Boston.

WHO GOT THE $100,000, MR. M'CALL?

Investigating Committee Will Call on President of the New York Life Insurance Co. to Explain Lost Checks

INSURANCE BILLS WERE IN BALANCE

By Boston American Leased Wire

[illegible]

Can Explain Fully if He Will.

[illegible]

A Small But Powerful Circle.

The "A Hamilton" to whom the check was made payable is known to be Andrew Hamilton, a lawyer of Albany, who has been connected with the New York Life for many years. He is a member of the firm of Hamilton & Hamilton, with offices in the Mutual Life building, Albany, and is a director in the Albany City National bank. He is also a director in the Albany Trust company, the Albany Savings bank and the Albany Insurance company. He is a graduate of Union college, class of 1861, and is a member of the Albany Country club, the Fort Orange club and the Albany Institute. He is married and has a son and daughter.

Mr. Hamilton could not be reached by telephone at his home last night, and it was impossible to get any statement from him regarding the matter.

Mr. Hamilton's son, Andrew Hamilton, Jr., is a graduate of Yale, class of 1894, and is a member of the Albany Country club, the Fort Orange club and the Albany Institute. He is married and has a son and daughter.

Mr. Hamilton could not be reached by telephone at his home last night, and it was impossible to get any statement from him regarding the matter.

These facts stand out clearly in this regard:

[illegible]

FLAGRANT BREACH OF TRUST SAYS GEO. FRED WILLIAMS

[illegible]

Trusts Favor Republicans

[illegible]

Fitzgerald Indignant.

Hon. John J. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Fitchburg and a delegate to the last [illegible]

GENERAL MEADE'S DAUGHTER IS DEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16 — Miss Margaret Meade, eldest [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Gordon Meade, who commanded the Union forces at Gettysburg, died [illegible] in a chair at her home in this city. Miss Meade was [illegible] old.

Out of respect to the memory of the late MAYOR PATRICK A. COLLINS our store WILL BE CLOSED from 12 to 1 o'clock on Monday, September 18.

Houghton & Dutton

Footwear Bargains

500 pairs of women's fine welted soles, Vici Kid Boots, button and lace. A $2.50 value at $1.65 a pair..... **1.65**

600 pairs of Girls' School Boots, factory job of fine, solid, well made shoes, worth today $2.00 a pair. Sizes run to 2. Price $1.23 a pair..... **1.23**

1000 pairs of Baby Boots, in soft soles. A great variety of colors and designs. Never sold for less than 50c; now at 25c a pair..... **25c**

20 Cases Boys' School Shoes, sizes 9 to 13, good styles, and well made. A $1.00 value at 69c a pair..... **69c**

1000 Pairs of Girls' School Boots, all sizes to 2, at 69c a pair..... **69c**

Women's Boots and Oxfords on Special Bargain Counters.

1,000 pairs of goods taken from our stock to clean up preparatory to opening our enlarged shoe department. All marked without regard to cost or value at 98c. a pair..... **98c**

Paper Patterns

Now on Street Floor.

We do not mention the New Idea Patterns every week, because it does not seem necessary. From the patterns which they are selling, it is quite evident that the New England housekeepers have not forgotten that we keep them. The excellencies of these model patterns commend them more and more. They cost 10c each.

ON MONDAY WE CELEBRATE

The Opening of Our New 5th and 6th Floors

With a Mammoth Bargain Carnival

IN

Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery

This is an occasion that might readily lend itself to superlatives, but the plain facts are strong enough for us. The addition of our new building, just nearing completion, has made it possible for us to add 32,000 square feet to the selling space of these particular departments. Our stocks of Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery have been increased in proportion. We might properly say much more, but refrain, and simply ask that you come Monday and see for yourselves.

We Promise You the Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered.

Three Fine Orchestral Concerts on the Sixth Floor Monday.
The Department Will be Beautifully Decorated With Flowers and Plants.

Leather Goods

ANNUAL SALE OF BOSTON BAGS

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all wool sides, in black and colors, strong handles and good lining. Value 75c, at..... **39c**

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all leather in the popular alligator grain, in black and brown, strong handles and good lining. Value $1.25, at..... **79c**

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all leather lined, wool sides with leather corners and strong handles. Value $2.00 at..... **1.25**

SPECIAL GREEN BAGS.

Made in the popular size, of green felt. For students, lawyers and doctors. Value 50c at..... **25c**

Merchant Tailoring

Tremont Street Floor.

Suit or Overcoat to Order **14.98**

Values $18.00 to $22.00.

These are from a new lot of special fabrics and we make this price to introduce you to our largely increased department on the street floor. Every garment is cut in latest style, firm fronts, etc., and warranted as regards fit and workmanship.

Special Prices Monday in Our

Dress Goods Department.

Seven Special Lots. Read Carefully.

LOT I.

15 pieces of Children's Plaids, all new, fall styles, 10 pieces of all wool Black Tricot Venetian, 38 inches wide, 50c. value..... **25c** Yard.

LOT II.

20 pieces of all wool Novelty Suitings, 38 inches wide, 50c. and 69c..... **29c** Yard.

10 pieces of blue and brown Mohair, special..... **29c** Yard.

LOT III.

25 pieces 42 inch Wool Granite, all colors..... **39c** Yard.

20 pieces all wool Storm Serges 50c. value..... **39c** Yard.

15 pieces all wool Venetian, 50c value..... **39c** Yard.

10 pieces Cream Mohair 38 wide, 59c value..... **39c** Yard.

LOT IV.

10 pieces of camel's hair Skirting or Cloaking, 40 inches wide, all good colors..... **59c** Yard.

10 pieces of all wool Mixtures, Both of these pieces are $1.00 goods, marked down to 59c. per yard..... **59c** Yard.

LOT V.

15 pieces 42 in all wool Serge, 49c value..... **49c** Yard.

10 pieces 42 in all wool Cheviot, 69c. value..... **49c** Yard.

25 pieces blue and green check Suitings..... **49c** Yard.

10 pieces of 56 in. Sicilian, in black, blue, brown, gray and green, 69c. value..... **49c** Yard.

LOT VI.

15 pieces assorted B. Priestley & Co. celebrated Black Goods, $1.25 and $1.50 value..... **69c** Yard.

15 pieces of 52 and 56 in Suit nes in grays and all desirable styles $1.00 and $1.25 value..... **69c** Yard.

LOT VII.

10 pieces of 52 inch all wool Broadcloth, a most complete line of colors, $1.25 value..... **98c** Yard.

15 pieces of all wool Panama Thibet, 56 inches wide, in red, green, navy, tan and black, $1.25 value..... **98c** Yard.

Monday We Open Our Complete Fall Stock of

VELVETS

45 Shades of Paon Velvets. This particular quality has a beautiful finish, and was made to sell at 85c. In all the new fall shades for trimming and millinery. Our leader at..... **59c**

Just for Monday, 25 Pieces of Corduroy, 22 inches wide in white, red, garnet, navy and brown, and 5 pieces of red and green velveteen, fully worth 50c yard. Special Monday..... **25c**

SILKS

AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES MONDAY.

10,000 yards of Fancy Silks, suitable for waists and shirt waist suits. This special lot consists of new desirable styles and colors. Worth 59c. a yard..... **25c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF RECEIVED MONDAY.

Ribbon Department

Black Moire Ribbon at Half Price.

Special sale of all silk Black Moire Ribbon of fine quality and finish, at one-half the usual price. Suitable for broad hair bows, girdles, millinery, neck ribbons dress trimmings, etc; divided into three lots.

Lot 1—1, 2, 2½ inches wide value up to 10c, yard..... 5c

Lot 2—3½, 4 inches wide, value up to 20c, yard..... 10c

Lot 3—4½, 5½ inches wide, value up to 30c, yard..... 14c

SPECIAL: WHITE FANCY RIBBON.

All Silk White Fancy Ribbon, 4 inches wide, in very pretty designs, suitable for the popular broad hair bows for young misses. Value 15c, at 6c yard..... **6c**

Grocery Dept.

The brand the cook banks on. No poor bread or rolls when this flour is used. Costs a little more than any other flour. Why? Barrels **7.00** Bags **90c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts. Another Big Bargain in Men's Shirts. Neglige Shirts, 24 new fall patterns with separate or detached bandcuffs. Percale, Cheviots, Cambrics, Madras, Oxfords, in every desirable style and pattern, all sizes, 14 to 17½. Monday only..... **39c**

Underwear. We will sell all day Monday, regular 50c. Neglige Jacket fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, silk finished Scarf Shirts. Monday only at one per garment..... **33c**

Not over 4 pieces to a customer.

NEW FALL LACE

Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery.

Extraordinary Values Secured Especially for This Sale.

500 Pairs of Imported Lace Curtains.

This lot consists of Irish Point, Brussels, Swiss, Cluny, Antique and other styles of Lace Curtains, imported by us to sell at $3.00, $6.00 and $7.00 per pair. As special value for this Opening Week, your choice..... **3.98**

Nottingham Lace Curtains. We show 150 patterns of Nottingham Lace Curtains, at from 49c. to $6.50 per pair. For this opening sale we offer 1500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, beautiful Madras weave, in very dainty borders, with plain or dotted centers. These are regularly $1.50 per pair..... **99c**

750 pairs Combination Weave Lace Curtains in copies of Renaissance and other laces. Regularly $3.00 per pair..... **2.98**

White Irish Point Lace Curtains. For this opening sale we offer some splendid values you will find it difficult to duplicate later.

$3.00 Irish Point Curtains..... **1.98**
$4.50 Irish Point Curtains..... **2.98**
$5.00 Irish Point Curtains..... **3.98**
$7.50 Irish Point Curtains..... **4.98**
$9.00 Irish Point Curtains..... **5.98**

Brussels Lace Curtains. Four patterns only, of extra fine quality Brussels Lace Curtains, richly embroidered borders, made on the finest quality net. These are worth $7.50 to $8.50 per pair. For this opening sale..... **4.98**

Renaissance Lace Bed Spreads. $20.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Spreads, made upon cable net, with elaborate centre panel and 2½-inch wide insertion, festooned valance finished with lace, and bolster roll whose ends to match. These are a special offering for this opening sale, price..... **10.98**

$5.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets **3.23**
$6.50 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets **3.98**
$7.50 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets **4.98**
$9.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets **5.98**
$12.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Set **8.98**

Special Purchase of Flat Edge Tapestry Portieres, Finished With Tapestry Borders. 200 pairs of plain color Rep and figured Armure Portieres, finished with Gobelin Tapestry borders, in oriental and floral designs. Regular prices $5.00, $6.00, $6.75 and $8.00. Special sale prices..... **3.98, 4.48, 4.98, 5.98** Pair

SPECIAL ONE-DAY SALE.

$1.25 Ruffled Muslin Curtains 1000 pairs of dotted and figured Muslin Curtains made with hemstitched selvedge and ruffle. Full 40 inches wide by 2½ yards long..... **79c** Pair.

Renaissance Lace Curtains. Over 100 patterns to select from, all marked at specially reduced prices for this opening sale. 500 pairs Ruffled Renaissance Lace Curtains, in either white or arabian. Regular price $1.48 per pair..... **79c**

500 pairs Ruffled Renaissance Lace Curtains, made up on fine Swiss net, full width and length. Regularly $2.00 per pair..... **1.29**

1000 Pairs Straight Edge Renaissance Lace Curtains, made up on cable nets, full 45 inches wide, 2½ and 3 yards long. These are a special purchase which we are able to offer at one-half regular prices.

$3.00 Lace Curtains..... **1.49**
$4.00 Lace Curtains..... **1.98**
$6.00 Lace Curtains..... **2.98**
$8.00 Lace Curtains..... **3.98**
$10.00 Lace Curtains..... **4.98**
$12.00 Lace Curtains..... **5.98**
$15.00 Lace Curtains..... **7.98**

Scotch Madras Curtains. Two patterns, six colorings, of beautiful Scotch Madras Curtains, for dining room or den. Our own importation just received. Per pair..... **3.98**

Furniture Coverings. Our full showing of Upholstery Goods for furniture coverings surpasses all our previous efforts. We offer two special bargains for the opening sale: $2.00 Persian and other Oriental design tapestry, 50 inches wide, per yard..... **98c**

$3.00 Silk Gobelin and Persian Tapestry, 50 inches wide, in large assortment of rich colors, per yard..... **1.59**

Rug Department.

Wilton Rugs, highest grade, Bigelow, Royals, etc. Size 8.2x10.5, value $35.00..**25.98** Size. 9x12, value $40.00.....**28.98**

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 10-wire, strictly one piece, in all of the newest designs, size 9x12, $20.00 value, at..... **16.98**

Tapestry Brussels, practically perfect, but sold subject to slight mill imperfections. Size 9x10.6, $12.00 value, at..... **8.98**

All Wool Pro. Brussels Art Squares in medallion and all-over effects. An excellent rug for the dining room
Size 3 x3½ yds, $6.00 value, at **4.48** Size 3½x3½ yds, $10.50 value, at **9.18**
Size 2¼x3 yds, $7.50 value at **5.98** Size 4 x3 yds, $12.00 value, at **8.98**
Size 3x3 yds, $9.00 value, at **7.68**

Axminster Rugs. Size 27x60, $2.50 value, at..**1.48** Size 36x63, $4.50 value, at.....**2.48**

Nubia Wilton Velvet Rugs. Oriental designs, size 27x54 $1.75 value at..... **1.23**

LINOLEUMS, subject to slight but scarcely perceptible imperfects. Regular 65c. value, at 39c. per square yard..... **39c**

CHINA MATTINGS in fancy colors. A limited quantity at 10c. a yard, by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only..... **10c**

Knit Underwear

Ladies' Underwear, Jersey ribbed, fall weights, stained VESTS and PANTS, soft fleecy finish. The best 25c. value, at 19c. per garment..... **19c**

Ladies' Hosiery. Full fashioned, fast black, Lisle Thread Hose, high spliced heels and double soles. Also ingrain, fast black Maco Cotton Hose, with unbleached split soles. Staple 25c stocking, Monday all day, **18c** per pair, or..... 3 Pairs for **49c**

Not over 3 pairs to a customer.

Children's Hosiery. Two-thread, fast black Maco Cotton Hose, 1x1 ribbed, three-thread heels and toes. Staple 12½c. stocking Monday only **9c.**, or..... 3 pairs **24c**

Children's Underwear. Girls' Jersey ribbed shaped vests and pants, also boys two ply fleece lined shirts and drawers, 25c and 39c. values. Monday only 19c. per garment..... **19c**

Not over 4 pieces to a customer.

Amateur Photography

Second Floor.

Ours is the only department store in Boston that is independent of the Photograph Trust. All the others are so tied up that they can handle only TRUST GOODS, and of course they have to ask TRUST PRICES.

We are independent of the trust, and we handle both trust and anti-trust goods. But

We Cut the Prices on Trust Goods. We call attention below to the prices that the other big stores will ask you and to our prices on the same goods

Eastman Brownie Cameras, Trust price and other Department Store price $2.00 our price..... **1.79**

Eastman Brownie Film. Trust and other Department Store price 20c. each, our price..... **18c**

All Other Eastman Kodaks at cut prices. Other Department Stores in Boston have to ask full list prices

ANTI-TRUST GOODS. Including FILM PAPER, CAMERAS, etc. A large assortment of very choice goods to select from, all warranted in every respect as the best obtainable.

DEMONSTRATION OF ARGO PAPER

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, made by the Defender Photo. Supply Co., Rochester, N. Y. This is an anti-trust paper, and is generally considered to be superior to any trust paper.

Customers are requested to bring their pet negatives and have prints made from them, FREE OF CHARGE.

Prices from 25 to 40% less than trust goods sell for.

Fine Stationery

At the Price of Common.

Second Floor.

Stationery in quire boxes for Ladies' Correspondence. We have about 10,000 of these fine boxes with the latest styles and tints of the most fashionable stationery made. We buy our goods direct from the manufacturers, so we can offer you this quality for this week only, at..... **9c** per box

Post Card Albums. We have a fine assortment of Post Card Albums, in attractive designs and binding, holding from 60 to 120 cards, at prices that will surprise all **15c** to **3.25** each

ENGRAVING. To introduce our new Engraving Department we offer for this week only, a great reduction in our Engraved Calling Cards. Our work, as usual, will be of the finest grade. Our stock is of the first quality and our workmanship the best in Boston.

50 cards engraved in script..... **63c**

If you will bring your plate to us we will print 50 cards from it for.. **29c**

Groceries.

Bang Up Goods at Bang Down Prices.

Tuxedo Rice, lb. Regular 5c. 2 for **5c**
Royal Cocktail, Regular 25c. **20c**
Concentrated Milk, 3 cans for 10c. **7c**
Tea, Nepths 48 up. Regular 50c. **39c**
Bokeen 1011 Coffee, 2½ lb cans. Reg. 50c. **42c**

TEA.

Our 50c. grade at, per lb..... **47c**
Blend packed in 5 and 10 lb tin cans for parties.

Eggs, fancy Western Eggs. Regular 30c. dozen, at..... **24c**
King Arthur Flour, per barrel..... **7.00**
Pillsbury's Flour, per barrel..... **6.50**
Gold Medal Flour, per barrel..... **6.50**
Albion Flour, per barrel..... **6.25**

FREE

To Every Visitor to Our BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

A Package of

Salami

Handwhite

A truly scientific preparation for cleaning hands and person, no matter what the stains. Also will be demonstrated, price

Salami PREPARATIONS — Make Old Things Look New.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Houghton & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

D's GREAT CASH HOUSE

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
SEPTEMBER 11th 1905.

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Poor, Poor Leander!

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, there is a tramp running away with our lunch."
LEANDER: "I'll soon settle HIM. Hi, there! Drop that basket or I'll pulverize you when I catch you."

2. LULU: "Oh, Leander is gaining on him. There they go over the brow of the hill and into the woods. Oh, I do admire Leander so! He is so brave and courageous! He'll soon have that wicked tramp."

3. THE TRAMP: "Now, me lad; we'll settle dis little thing between ourselves. I didn't want to hoit the loidy's feelings by playin' rough-house before her purty eyes."
LEANDER: "????!!!xx?????"

4. THE TRAMP: "Now, take off dem togs, sonny, and put on mine fer a change. And, say, leave yer watch and chain and any loose change right in yer pockets, too."
LEANDER: "G-r-r-r-h! W-O-U-C-H!"

5. THE TRAMP: "Now, run back to the loidy as fast as ye can or I'll pulverize yer face; see?"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! What a sight I must be. Oh, how glad my darling will be to see me alive again."

6. LULU: "Oh, I wonder, I wonder what has become of Leander? O-o-o-h! Something has happened to him and here comes that wicked tramp back after ME? O-o-o-h! H-e-l-p! HELP! HELP!"

7. ATHLETIC STRANGER: "What is the matter, Miss?"
LULU: "Oh, kind sir, a tramp has killed my Leander and here he comes after ME. Oh, help me, help me!"
ATHLETIC STRANGER: "I'll fix HIM all right never fear. Let me at him."

8. LULU: "Oh, just look at the fearful drubbing he is giving that wicked tramp. It just serves him right. Oh, my brave, noble rescuer. I will ask him to go and find Leander when he gets through."

9. ATHLETIC STRANGER: "Dere you are, Miss. Dis tramp'll not chase young ladies no more, you bet."
LULU: "Why, it's Leander! Oh, poor, unfortunate Leander! I thought you were a tramp chasing me!"
LEANDER: "!!x????x!!xxxxx!!!!—?"

WHO GOT THE $100,000, MR. M'CALL?

Investigating Committee Will Call on President of the New York Life Insurance Co. to Explain That Check

INSURANCE BILLS WERE IN BALANCE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Sept. 16.—John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been subpoenaed by the joint legislative committee to clear up the mystery of the $100,000 paid to "A. Hamilton" by check in March, 1904.

He will appear before the committee when it resumes its sittings this week, and will be required to explain definitely and exactly the purpose for which the money was used. He will also be asked to explain by what authority the money of the policyholders of the New York Life Insurance Company was used to influence the election of Republican Presidents in this country.

That the two checks—for $45,000 and $55,000—made out to "A. Hamilton," were used to influence legislation in Albany has been made very clear by a careful review of the connections of "A. Hamilton" and the condition of prospective insurance legislation in Albany in March, 1904.

Can Explain Fully if He Will.

That John A. McCall will be able to clear up this matter very fully, if he will, is deduced from the fact that the president of the New York Life Company has a complete familiarity with methods at Albany, gained by several years of experience at the State capitol.

He was State Superintendent of Insurance when he was elected by the New York Life Company as one of its officials, and he brought to that company an amount of knowledge of the political branches of insurance administration far more valuable than the knowledge he had gained of mere actuarial matters.

That he would underestimate the importance of keeping in close touch with Albany was hardly to be believed, and recognizing this, those who have followed closely the investigation into the $100,000 expenditure in the Spring of 1904, at once connected this voucher with the very active work that was done in Albany by all the insurance companies at that time.

These facts stand out clearly in this regard:

A Small But Powerful Circle.

The "A Hamilton" to whom the check was made payable is known to be Andrew Hamilton, a lawyer of Albany, who has been connected with the New York Life Insurance Company for five years. He is connected by marriage as well as by business ties with Thomas McCall, of the New York, and with "Gene" Wood, of Albany, and Anthony Brady. Mr. Brady's son recently married the daughter of Mr. Hamilton. Mr. Brady married "Gene" Wood's sister, and the little circle became all the more powerful through these alliances.

The influence of Eugene H. Wood in legislative matters in Albany is a matter of common knowledge, but it has been known for a more restricted number that "Judge" Hamilton for many years had wielded an influence even greater than that of Wood in life insurance matters.

FLAGRANT BREACH OF TRUST SAYS GEO. FRED WILLIAMS

"It is an outrageous, a scandalous breach of trust," said Hon. George Fred Williams, referring to the campaign method of big corporations as brought out in the testimony of George W. Perkins in the insurance investigation yesterday. "It has always been known in political circles," said Mr. Williams, "that these things were going on, and I have always been one to stand to fight them. Don't you remember in 1896, when the circulars were sent out by the corporations? Those were a part of their financial game. Not only the insurance companies do these things, but the railroads and all big corporations. This sort of thing must be expected, however, until such time as public sentiment is strong enough against it. I am glad to say that that time does not seem to be far away."

Trusts Favor Republicans.

Providence, Sept. 16.—Hon. George W. Green of Woonsocket, Democratic national committeeman and member of the Rhode Island delegation to the last Democratic National Convention, said: "This Perkins testimony is absolute proof of what the Democratic party has been charging, that the nuts magnates have been interested in the election of the Republican candidates. If the New York Life contributed as much as $150,000 how much did the Equitable, the New York Mutual and other big insurance companies contribute?"

Fitzgerald Indignant.

Hon. John J. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Fawtucket and a delegate to the last Democratic National Convention, said: "I heard with surprise and indignation the testimony of Vice-President George W. Perkins, and my indignation was by no means abated when I reflected that he was using my money with that of thousands of others of like political views in order to defeat the candidates who represent the principles of the people."

GENERAL MEADE'S DAUGHTER IS DEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16.—Miss Margaret Meade, sixty years old, daughter of General George Gordon Meade, who commanded the Union armies at Gettysburg, was stricken with apoplexy to-day while on her way to church and died in the sanctuary. Her home was in Philadelphia.

Out of respect to the memory of the late MAYOR PATRICK A. COLLINS our store WILL BE CLOSED from 12 to 1 o'clock on Monday, September 18.

Houghton & Dutton

Footwear Bargains

500 pairs of women's fine welted soles, Vici Kid Boots, button and lace. A $2.50 value at $1.65 a pair..... **1.65**

600 pairs of Girls' School Boots, a factory job of fine, solid, well made shoes, worth today $2.00 a pair. Sizes run to 2. Price $1.23 a pair..... **1.23**

1500 pairs of Baby Boots, in soft soles. A great variety of colors and shapes. Never sold for less than 50c., now at 25c. a pair..... **25c**

20 Cases Boys' School Shoes, sizes to 13½, good styles and well made. A $1.00 value at 69c. a pair..... **69c**

1000 Pairs of Girls' School Boots, all sizes to 2, at 69c. a pair..... **69c**

Women's Boots and Oxfords on Special Bargain Counters.

1500 pairs of goods taken from our stock to clear up preparatory to opening our enlarged shoe department. All marked without regard to cost or value at 98c. a pair... **98c**

Paper Patterns

Now on Street Floor.

We do not mention the New Idea Patterns every week, because it does not seem necessary. From the rate at which they are selling it is quite evident that the New England housekeepers have not forgotten that we keep them. Hundreds of these model patterns commend them more and more. They cost 10c each.

ON MONDAY WE CELEBRATE

The Opening of Our New 5th and 6th Floors

With a Mammoth Bargain Carnival

IN

Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery

This is an occasion that might readily lend itself to superlatives, but the plain facts are strong enough for us. The addition of our new building, just nearing completion, has made it possible for us to add 32,000 square feet to the selling space of these particular departments. Our stocks of Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, Bedding and Upholstery have been increased in proportion. We might properly say much more, but refrain, and simply ask that you come Monday and see for yourselves.

We Promise You the Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered.

Three Fine Orchestral Concerts on the Sixth Floor Monday.
The Department Will be Beautifully Decorated With Flowers and Plants.

Leather Goods

ANNUAL SALE OF BOSTON BAGS

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all wool sides, in black and colors, strong handles and good lining. Value 75c., at..... **39c**

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all leather in the popular alligator grain, in black and brown, strong handles and good lining. Value $1.25, at... **79c**

Boston Bags, size 12 inch, all leather lined, wool sides with leather corners and strong handles. Value $2.00 at..... **1.25**

SPECIAL GREEN BAGS.

Made in the popular size, of green felt. For students, lawyers and doctors. Value 50c., at..... **25c**

Merchant Tailoring

Tremont Street Floor.

Suit or Overcoat to Order **14.98**

Values $18.00 to $22.00.

These are from a new lot of special fabrics and we make this price to introduce you to our largely increased department on the street floor. Every garment is cut in latest style, firm fronts, etc., and warranted as regards fit and workmanship.

Special Prices Monday in Our

Dress Goods Department.

Seven Special Lots. Read Carefully.

LOT I.

15 pieces of Children's Plaids, all new, fall styles; 10 pieces of all wool Black Tricot Venetian, 38 inches wide, 50c. value.. **25c** Yard.

LOT II.

20 pieces of all wool Novelty Suitings, 38 inches wide, 50c. and 69c..... **29c** Yard.

10 pieces of blue and brown Mohair, special..... **29c** Yard.

LOT III.

25 pieces 42-inch Wool Granite, all colors..... **39c** Yard.

20 pieces all wool Storm Serges, 50c. value..... **39c** Yard.

15 pieces all wool Venetian, 50c. value..... **39c** Yard.

10 pieces Cream Mohair, 38 wide, 59c. value..... **39c** Yard.

LOT IV.

10 pieces of camel's hair Skirting or Cloaking, 50 inches wide, all good colors..... **59c** Yard.

10 pieces of all wool Mixtures. Both of these lots are $1.00 goods, marked down to 59c. per yard... **59c** Yard.

LOT V.

15 pieces 42 in. all wool Serge, 69c. value..... **49c** Yard.

10 pieces 42 in. all wool Cheviot, 69c. value.....

25 pieces blue and green check Suitings.....

10 pieces of 50 in. Sicilian, in black, blue, brown, gray and green, 69c. value .....

LOT VI.

15 pieces assorted B. Priestley & Co. celebrated Black Goods, $1.25 and $1.50 value..... **69c** Yard.

15 pieces of 52 and 56 in. Suitings, in grays and all desirable styles, $1.00 and $1.25 value.....

LOT VII.

10 pieces of 52 inch all wool Broadcloth, a most complete line of colors, $1.25 value ..... **98c** Yard.

15 pieces of all wool Panama Thibet, 56 inches, made in red, green, navy, tan and black, $1.25 value...

Monday We Open Our Complete Fall Stock of

VELVETS

45 Shades of Paon Velvets. This particular quality has a beautiful finish, and was made to sell at 85c. In all the new fall shades for trimming and millinery. Our leader at **59c**

Just for Monday, 25 Pieces of Corduroy, 22 inches, made in white, red, garnet, navy and brown, and 5 pieces of red and green velveteen, fully worth 50c. yard. Special Monday **25c**

SILKS

AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES MONDAY.

10,000 yards of Fancy Silks, suitable for waists and shirt waist suits. This special lot consists of new desirable styles and colors. Worth 59c. a yard..... **25c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF RECEIVED MONDAY.

Ribbon Department

Black Moire Ribbon at Half Price.

Special sale of all silk Black Moire Ribbon of fine quality and finish, at one-half the usual price. Suitable for broad hair bows, girdles, millinery, neck ribbons, dress timmings, etc.; divided into three lots.

Lot 1—1½, 2, 2¾ inches wide, value up to 10c., yard..... 5c

Lot 2—3¼, 4 inches wide, value up to 20c, yard..... 10c

Lot 3—4½, 5¼ inches wide, value up to 30c., yard..... 14c

SPECIAL: WHITE FANCY RIBBON.

All Silk White Fancy Ribbon, 4 inches wide, in very pretty designs, suitable for the popular broad hair bows for young misses. Value 15c., at 6c. yard..... **6c**

Grocery Dept.

The brand the cook banks on. No poor bread or rolls when this flour is used. Costs a little more than any other flour. Why?

Barrels **7.00**

Bags **90c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's Shirts. Another Big Bargain in Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, all new fall patterns, with attached or detached bosom cuffs. Finished—Remember, Mon. Final-day only at 33c. per garment..... **33c**

Underwear. We will sell all day Monday regular 50c. two-ply Jaeger fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, silk finished — Remember, Mon. Final-day only at 33c. per garment..... **33c**

Not over 4 pieces to a customer.

NEW FALL LACE Curtains, Portieres and Upholstery.

Extraordinary Values Secured Especially for This Sale.

500 Pairs of Imported Lace Curtains.

This lot consists of Irish Point, Brussels, Swiss, Cluny, Antique and other styles of Lace Curtains, imported by us to sell at $3.00, $6.00 and $7.00 per pair. As special value for this Opening Week, your choice... **3.98**

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

We show 150 patterns of Nottingham Lace Curtains, at from 49c. to $6.50 per pair. For this opening sale we offer 1500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, beautiful Madras weave, in very dainty borders, with plain or dotted centers. These are all regularly $1.50 per pair.. **99c**

750 pairs Combination Weave Lace Curtains in copies of Renaissance and other laces. Regularly $5.00 per pair **2.98**

White Irish Point Lace Curtains.

For this opening sale we offer some splendid values you will find it difficult to duplicate later.

$3.00 Irish Point Curtains	1.98
$4.50 Irish Point Curtains	2.98
$5.00 Irish Point Curtains	3.98
$7.50 Irish Point Curtains	4.98
$9.00 Irish Point Curtains	5.98

Brussels Lace Curtains.

Four patterns only, of extra fine quality Brussels Lace Curtains, richly embroidered borders, made on the finest quality net. These are worth $7.50 to $8.50 per pair. For this opening sale..... **4.98**

Renaissance Lace Bed Spreads.

$20.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Spreads, made upon cable net, with elaborate centre panel and 2½-inch wide insertion, festooned valance finished with lace, and bolster roll sham made to match. These are a special offering for this opening sale, price..... **10.98**

$5.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets	3.23
$6.50 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets	3.98
$7.50 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets	4.98
$9.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Sets	6.98
$12.00 Renaissance Lace Bed Set	8.98

Renaissance Lace Curtains.

Over 100 patterns to select from, all marked at specially reduced prices for this opening sale. 500 pairs Ruffled Renaissance Lace Curtains, in either white or arabian. Regular price $1.48 per pair..... **79c**

500 pairs Ruffled Renaissance Lace Curtains, made up on fine Swiss net, full width and length. Regularly $2.00 per pair..... **1.29**

1000 Pairs Straight Edge Renaissance Lace Curtains, made up on cable nets, full 45 inches wide, 2¾ and 3 yards long. These are a special purchase which we are able to offer at one-half regular prices.

$3.00 Lace Curtains	1.49
$4.00 Lace Curtains	1.98
$6.00 Lace Curtains	2.98
$8.00 Lace Curtains	3.98
$10.00 Lace Curtains	4.98
$12.00 Lace Curtains	5.98
$15.00 Lace Curtains	7.98

Scotch Madras Curtains. Two patterns, six colorings, of beautiful Scotch Madras curtains, for dining room or den. Our own importation just received. Per pair..... **3.98**

Furniture Coverings. Our fall showing of Upholstery Goods for furniture covering surpasses all our previous efforts. We offer two special bargains for the opening sale: $2.00 Persian and other Oriental design tapestry, 50 inches wide, per yard..... **98c**

$3.00 Silk Gobelin and Persian Tapestry, 50 inches wide, in large assortment of colors, per yard..... **1.59**

Special Purchase of Flat Edge Tapestry Portieres, Finished With Tapestry Borders. 200 pairs of plain color Rep and figured Armure Portieres, finished with Gobelin Tapestry borders, in oriental and floral designs. Regular prices $5.00, $6.00, $6.75 and $8.00. Special sale prices,

3.98, 4.48, 4.98, 5.98 Pair.

SPECIAL ONE-DAY SALE.

$1.25 Ruffled Muslin Curtains. 1000 pairs of dotted and figured Muslin Curtains made with hemstitched self ruffle. Full 40 inches wide by 2½ yards long..... **79c** Pair.

Rug Department.

Wilton Rugs, highest grade, Bigelow, Royals, etc. Size 8.2x10.5, value $35.00.. **25.98**

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 10-wire, strictly one piece, in all of the newest designs, size 9x12, $20.00 value, at **16.98**

Tapestry Brussels, practically perfect, but sold subject to slight mill imperfections. Size 9x10.6, $12.00 value, at..... **8.98**

All Wool Pro. Brussels Art Squares in medallion and all-over effects. An excellent rug for the dining room.

Size 2 x3 yds, $6.00 value, at **4.18**
Size 2½x3 yds, $7.50 value, at **5.98**
Size 3x3 yds, $9.00 value, at **7.68**
Size 3½x3 yds, $9.98 value, at **9.18**
Size 4 x3 yds, $12.00 value, at **8.98**

Axminster Rugs.

Size 27x60, $2.50 value, at.. **1.48**
Size 36x63, $4.50 value, at.... **2.48**

Nubia Wilton Velvet Rugs. Oriental designs, size 27x54. $1.75 value at..... **1.23**

LINOLEUMS, subject to slight but scarcely perceptible imprints. Regular 65c. value, at 39c. per square yard..... **39c**

CHINA MATTINGS in fancy colors. A limited quantity at 10c. a yard, by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only..... **10c**

Knit Underwear

Ladies' Underwear. Jersey ribbed, fall weight, shaped VESTS and PANTS, soft fleecy finish. The best 25c. value, at 19c. per garment..... **19c**

Ladies' Hosiery. Full fashioned, fast black, Lisle Thread Hose, high spliced heels and double soles. Also ingrain, fast black Maco Cotton Hose, with unbleached split soles. Staple 25c. stocking, Monday all day, 18c per pair, or..... 3 Pairs for **49c**

Not over 3 pairs to a customer.

Children's Hosiery. Two-thread, fast black Maco Cotton Hose, 1x1 ribbed, three-thread heels and toes. Staple 12½c. stocking. Monday only 9c., or..... 3 pairs **24c**

Children's Underwear. Girls' Jersey ribbed shaped vests and pants, also boys' two-ply fleece-lined shirts and drawers, 25c. and 39c. values. Monday only 19c. per garment..... **19c**

Not over 4 pieces to a customer.

Amateur Photography

Second Floor.

Ours is the only department store in Boston that is independent of the Photograph Trust. All the others are so tied up that they can handle only TRUST GOODS, and of course they have to ask TRUST PRICES.

We are independent of the trust, and we handle both trust and anti-trust goods. But

We Cut the Prices on Trust Goods. We call attention below to the prices that the other big stores will ask you and to our prices on the same goods:

Eastman Brownie Cameras, Trust price and other Department Store price $2.00, our price..... **1.79**

Eastman Brownie Film. Trust and other Department Store price 20c. each, our price..... **18c**

All Other Eastman Kodaks at cut prices. Other Department Stores in Boston have to ask full list prices.

ANTI-TRUST GOODS. Including FILM PAPER, CAMERAS, etc. A large assortment of very choice goods to select from, all warranted in every respect as the best obtainable.

DEMONSTRATION OF ARGO PAPER

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, made by the Defender Photo. Supply Co., Rochester, N. Y. This is an anti-trust paper, and is generally considered to be superior to any trust paper.

Customers are requested to bring their pet negatives and have prints made from them, FREE OF CHARGE.

Prices from 25 to 40% less than trust goods sell for.

Fine Stationery

At the Price of Common.

Second Floor.

Stationery in quire boxes for Ladies' Correspondence. We have about 10,000 of these fine boxes with the latest styles and tints of the most fashionable stationery made. We buy our goods direct from the manufacturers, so we can offer you this quality for this week only, at..... **9c** per box

Post Card Albums. We have a fine assortment of Post Card Albums, in attractive designs and binding, holding from 50 to 225 cards to 300 cards, at prices that will surprise all **15c** to **3.25** Each

ENGRAVING. To introduce our new Engraving Department we offer for this week only, a great reduction in our Engraved Calling Cards. Our work, as usual, will be of the finest grade. Our stock is of the first quality and our workmanship the best in Boston.

50 cards engraved in script..... 63c

If you will bring your plate to us we will print 50 cards from it for.. 29c

Groceries.

Bang Up Goods at Bang Down Prices.

Uneeda Biscuits.....	2 for 5c
Boned Chicken. Regular 25c.....	20c
Condensed Milk. Regular 10c.....	7c
	4 for 25c
Fels Naptha Soap. Regular 5c..	3c
	10 for 39c
Beacon Hill Coffee, 2½ lb. cans. Regular 49c.....	42c

TEA.

Any 60c. grade at, per lb.....	47c
Hand painted Japanese Fan with every purchase.	
Eggs, fancy Western Eggs. Regular 30c. dozen, at.....	24c
King Arthur Flour, per barrel....	7.00
Pillsbury's Flour, per barrel....	6.50
Gold Medal Flour, per barrel....	6.50
Albion Flour, per barrel.....	6.25

FREE

To Every Visitor to Our BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

A Package of

Palami

Handwhite

A truly scientific preparation for cleansing hands and person, no matter what the stains. Also will be demonstrated, other

Palami PREPARATIONS

Make Old Things Look New.

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Houghton & Dutton

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

THE HOOLIGANS ARRIVED IN SPAIN,

AND SHORTLY AFTER LEFT AGAIN!

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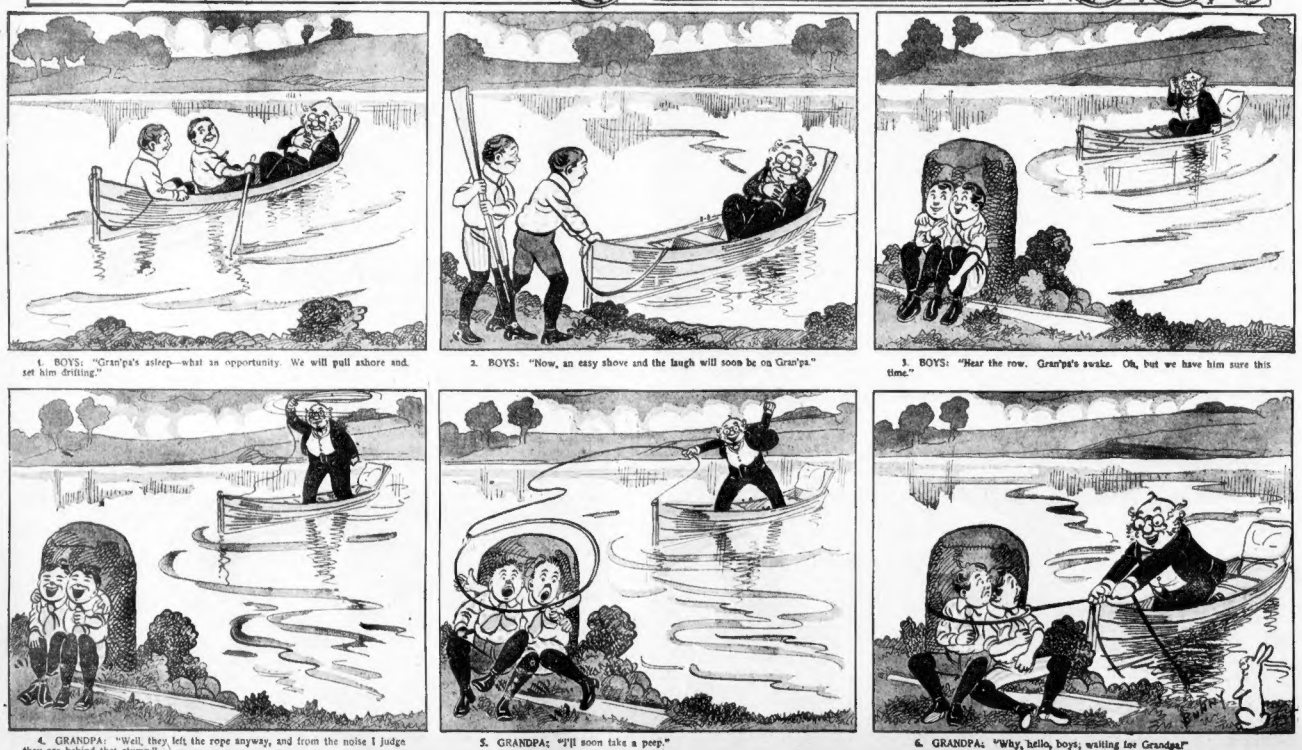
FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS THOUGHT IT LOTS OF FUN TO LET GRANDPA DRIFT AWAY, BUT—HE CAME BACK.



1. BOYS: "Gran'pa's asleep—what an opportunity. We will pull ashore and set him drifting."

2. BOYS: "Now, an easy shove and the laugh will soon be on Gran'pa."

3. BOYS: "Hear the row. Gran'pa's awake. Oh, but we have him sure this time."

4. GRANDPA: "Well, they left the rope anyway, and from the noise I judge they are behind that stump."

5. GRANDPA: "I'll soon take a peep."

6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys, waiting for Grandpa!"

OUGHT THOSE KIDS BE SENT TO JAIL? WHAT?

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PERCIVAL I WILL LEAVE YOU IN CHARGE OF DER CLASS WHILE I GO TO DER MEETING OF DER SCHOOL BOARD YOU TELL ME IF DEY DON'T BEHAVE!
I SHALL DO MY BEST PROFESSOR
1
PERCIVAL ISS DER ONLY PUPIL VOT I CAN PUT IN CONFIDENCE!
AH! SOME DAY I HOPE TO BE AS INTELLIGENT AS OUR DEAR PROFESSOR
2
LETS ALL SOAK PERCIVAL UND GO SWIMMING!
3
PERCIVAL!! PERCIVAL!! VOT DID YOU DO MIT MY PUPILS?
I DID MY BEST PROFESSOR BUT IT WAS NO USE - THEY ALL SNEAKED OUT AND WENT SWIMMING!
4
SO!
5
DERE ISS NO PUNISHMENT VOT ISS TOO GOOD FOR SUCH PUPILS!
AH! I AM SO HAPPY.
6

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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The Whole SAM Family!

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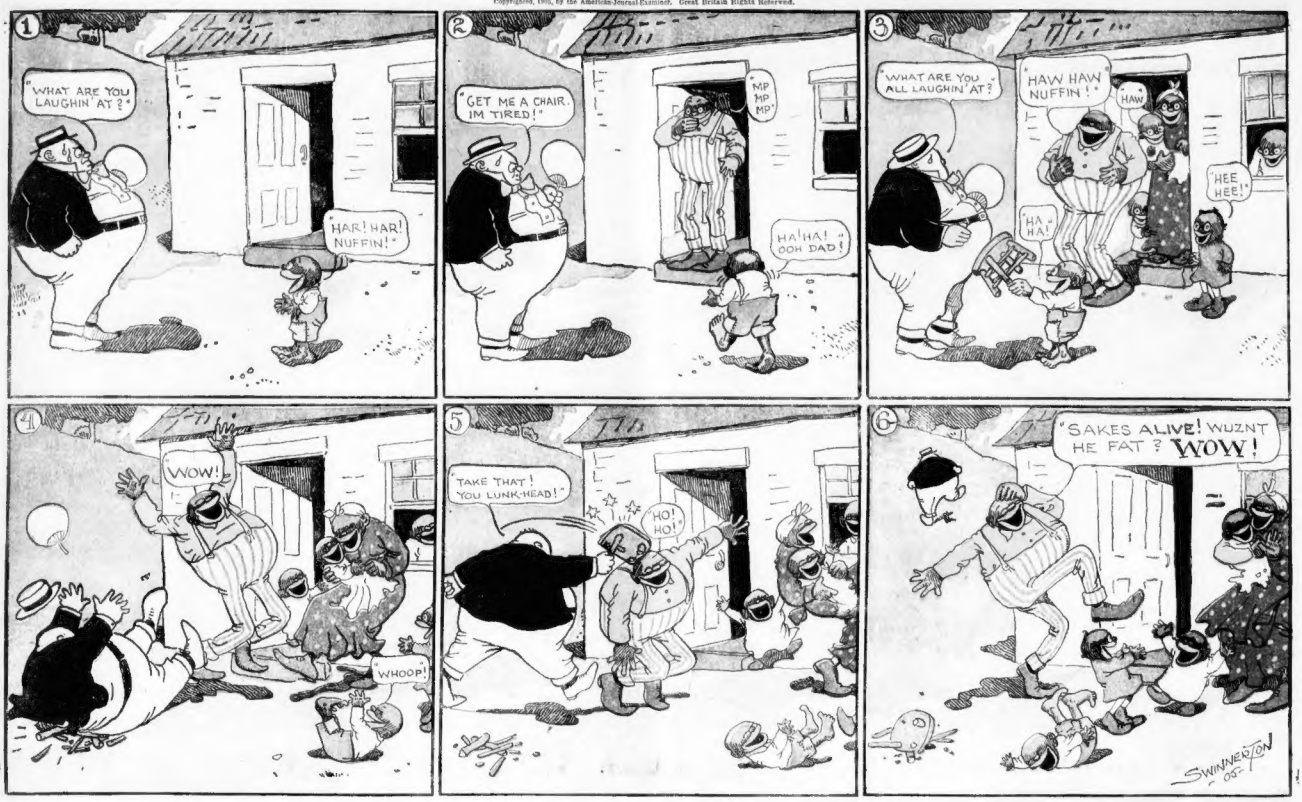

JIMMY—HE JUGGLES!

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